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Germany" LIQUOR TABOO IN GERMAN

Emperor Orders That Only Non-Alcoholic Drinks Be Consumed.

German Officer Elopes With Pretty Milliner; Czarir a Recuperating.

(By MALCOM CLARKE) BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The temperance folk and strict church members here are highly gratified at the stand against tippling in the army during the maxiouvers

pling in the army during the maneuvers in Eastern Prussia.

One of his reasons for this strange attitude on his part is that hundreds of soldiers have been dropped from the army because of heart trouble superinduced by the use of liquor.

The emperor ordered that only non-alcoholic beverages be served to itm, as he has found from experience that they enable him better to withstand the strain in the saddle. He also called upon the troops to cut down their indulgance in liquor to the lowest possible point. This exhortation is all the more in place since statistics show that, in consequence of the vising consumption of sloohel in the army, the number of soldiers whom it has been necessary to discharge for heart affections has increased tenfold. For the foreign officers who were his guests the emperor erdered a supply of winer.

These were transported in ditchen motor train, which this year is used for the accommodation of the emperor in case the accommodation of the emperor in case the operations should render it necessary for him to pass the night awar from headquarters.

SAD ROMANCE.

The sad sequel to the elopement of a German ex-lieutentant of artillery and a pretty milliner was told here lately when Alexander Josnitzer was sentenced to six

Alexander Josnitzer was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for responsibility in the death of May Byass, daugnter of an hotelkeeper of Brixton. London. Jesnitzer made the acquaintance of Miss Byass when he was living in London. A love aftair cusued, and the man permaded his sweetheart to elope. They took an apartment in the D sasuer Strasse, this city Miss Byass died there June 29 from heart failure, resulting from the administration of drugs, Fraulein Ennzelberg, who assisted the exoriment in the administering of the drugs, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

onment.

Jesnitzor pleaded, in pallistion of his conduct, that he successfully implored the girl to marry him, and resorted to the drugs after she had rejeatedly thesetened to take strychning. The prosecutor saked that the ex-lieitenant should be imprisoned for a year, out the court decreed that were circumstances to justify the milder entence.

When Miss Byass disappeared the was supposed to have gone to some friends at Aldershot

OFFICER IN SCANDAL.

General Gargern, an eminent officer of the German army, has just been involved in a painful scandal, the details of which have aroused indignation. It is stated that some of his brother officers went to him and requested him to commit suicide, saying that self-de-struction was the only way in which he atruction was the only way in which he could wipe out the stain on the character of the German army. He advised them to try their own medicine before recommending it to him. It is significant of the general trend of feeling on such matters that the alleged advice giver to the greeneral appears to be generally approved by public opinion.

CZAR AT PLAY.

The Czar of Russia availed himself of his freedom at Bad Nauheim While visiting the Schloss, I found the czar at play with the czarowitch as unconcern-edly as if detectives and police blood-hounds never existed.

The little grand duke had clambered on-

to the box of a victoria in the courtyard, and had impressed his four sisters into They were tugging valuey at the shafts

in an effort to respond to the bor's imi-tation of a Cossack driver's commands. tation of a Cossack driver's commands, when the czar stole up from behind him, and, together with the Grand Tuke of Hesse, pushed the carriage forward. The heir apparent should for glee at its successful handling of the imaginar reins.

The czarina was treated as a patient
much in need of a "cure" She avoided all diversions involving strain, ev a from motor cars tours. The beginning of the motor cars tours. The beginning of the cure was delayed to permit her to acclimatise herself more thoroughly to the invigorating mountain air, to which she has long been a stranger

MYSTERY IN SUICIDE

Same mystery which the socialists are some mysters with the exar, er shrouds the suicide of an overseer of a l auhelm salt works. The overseer, George Becker, had the honor last Friday of corducting the czar over the works. He was found dead a few days later with a bulle wound in-the head. He had, it is supposed, shot himself, but whether by accident or de

SWORDS FOR ALL.

Not long since I reported an imperial decree which added firemen to the enornumber of non-military officials stice has nov issued

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Fighting Floods in Tokyo, Japan











PADDLING TO THEIR WORK

RAILWAY STATION UNDER

Comps in reply to an article recently ublished advicating whipping. Shaw rotests that it is a mistake to assent hat London owes the suppression of garoting to the lash. In reality, garroting isappeared long before the law of the sah was applied. It is wrong, says haw to assert that the whip is the paly chastisement feared by the hoof-rans, and that once they've felt it they rever recommence their malpractices. The whip produces, on the contrary, a savage rage within its victim and intensities I is hatred of society and contempt for the law and its defenders "If" concludes Shaw, "you think your paches have lost the right to be treated umanely, baye the courage to kill them.

pathes have the courage to kill them, out don't dishonor the while French nation by the abominable spectacles which re the slame of English prisons"

sents, she has begun to draw upon China or eggs the latter being sent for in tips, be volks separate from the whites. She s also drawing on Italy, as well as almost very other country in Europe She is rcreasing her imports from Italy so argely that Italy has been compelled to look to Turkey to satisfy her demands in consequence of this England is im-

orting fewer eggs from the countries mentioned.

There is another interesting view of the position. Hitherto Germany has been lrawing her eggs from the castern side of Europe but her hycreasing demand for tegs has now forced her to draw from twestern Europe also, and as her imports from the latter direction grow so will England's supplies of first-class foreign will be fewer countries near enough to supplice the roll of the description of the patient's and make the cure permanent."

ALLEATED CALLECT MARKES.

"These dead microbes in the patient's body will lead to the formation of substances which will attack to not substances which will attack to not substances which will attack to not substances which at the three varieties of live ricrobes causing trouble in the lungs.

"At intervals larger doses will be given, until finally 100,000,000 germs will be injected.

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COURTING CARS.

The honeymoon railway carriage having its novelty heralding the

nording the arrival of golden-lined nordicing the arrival of golden-lined notor cals for courting couples. They are special ears for two only at special prices. The demand has far exceeded the supply The care are furnished with mirrors and other fittings, and in front hang bashets of flowers among the notables present who interest and the taxi-cao owners now clothe their cars with a like atmosphere of romance. It is a mong the notables present who interest and the taxi-cao owners now clothe their cars with a like atmosphere of romance. It is a mong the notables present who interest with a like atmosphere of romance. It is a mong the notables present who interest with a like atmosphere of romance. It is a mong the notables present who interest with a like atmosphere of romance. It is a mong the notables present who interest with a like atmosphere of romance. The head of the department automobiled to Maubeuge later to satisfy himself that they have hung flower vesses in front as for contrahand work.

JESUIT FATHERS BREED MICROBES AS SURE REMEDY URGE TEMPERANCE

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A number of Tipperary farmers have

decided to cease raising barley unless

those who buy the product pay higher

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PHILADELPHIA MARQUIS

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IS GREETED B' VATICAN

ROME, Out. 1 -- Martin Malores of Philadelphia who was created a marquis by Leo XIII has arrived in Force un-

xpectedly, accompanied by his de chier,

to and apparently was cured by an operation. Since then, however, three esh outbreaks have occurred in the time region, showing that the caus-tive germs never had been thoroughdriven out of the system.

MICROBES HAVE PEDIGREE. The microbes under cultivation are

the increases under cultivation are direct descendants of germs collected that twenty-six workinens louses be full the Balkan states and ultimately a Balkan in effecting a permanent cure of the patient was explained by one of the bacteriologists at the laboratory of 5696 males arrested in this transfer in the seven weeks ago after he had been stables.

"We found that three micro-organms scientifically reptococci, second staphylococci and pneumococci were present in equal quantities in the discharge

from the lungs

"These germs, therefore, were cult vated and when we have grown
tree kinds to practically the same
purrobe strength the microbes will be wiled by heating solutions and a dose of dead microbes, 10,000,000 of each variety, will be injected into the tis-sues under the skin of the patient's

WILL KILL TROUBLE MAKERS.

AVIATOR SMUGGLES IN FLYING MACHINE

PARIS, Oct 1 .- The first smuggling by coroniane was recorded on lauraday, ty the newspapers are arrival of golden-lined then Nieuwport won the cross-country

EMPERORS CONFER OVER SITUATION

Among other takings I understand which was discussed was a close sorrerment between Turkey and the Drei-bund. Both Kaiser and Emperor ere said to be heartily in favor of tils more as calculated to preserve the Balkan status and to effectually put a quietus on any attempt to carry out King Ferdinard of Bugailas scheme for a federation of

at a hospital at Scheerding Austrla, seven weeks ago after he had been stab-hed, has left the hospital in excellent demna ion proceedings
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of AMBASSADOR STRUCK BY TURKISH CABMAN

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct 1 and apologies to the Italian ambassador who was recently assaulted by a cab-man and the incident is cored. The re-fusal of the cabman to drive the ambassador and the party from Tophaneh to Pera lee to a fight between the cabman

James Skelton, first clerk in the Water old District Registry, has a record of fifty-two and a half years, and F. F. The ambassador vert to the resistance of the latter, and, striking the cabman with his cane, succeeded in f. seing the cavass. The cabman, thereupoi, turned upon the ambassador, but the ca vass managed to keep off the assailant by using his sword. The source at-tracted the attention of the people in the neighboring cafe, who were chiefly of the lower class and who sided with the cabman, uttering insulting epithet The party was compelled to abandon

the cab and to continue the jouiney by another route The conduct of the crew

expectedly, accompanied by his do whier, Mrs. Margaret Ritchie. It is two years since he was by a list, and when his rame was pier a Mar. Bislet at the various the paral major do no came out from his nom to get him and received him ahe diof criwit of personages in waiting include to German deputation. The pope granted Marqu. Me of a aid his daughter to cordial private name of asking them to return one see I mind. ns saughter t coronal prime is in one of, seeking them to return one seeking in and presenting them with minen of in of which was for Mrs. I aloned when the pontiff said he remer here! natural received her when she has he hard

Ireland

STAND AGAINST PUGILISM

Catholics Declare Prize Fight Pictures Should Be Tabooed in Ireland..

CORK CONTRIBUTES PRIZE FISH STORY

Introduction of Taxis May Be Followed by Violence in Dublin.

(Ey THOMAS EMMETT.)
DUBLIN, Oct. 1—The Catholics have

aken a stand on the subject of an agressive pugilism and anything apcoaching it Recently the Archbishop exhibition of prize fight p ctures in this etty And since then Bis top Brownrigg of the diocese of Ossory i sued an edict against a prize fight in Kilkenny. He

against a prize fight in Kilkenny. He wrote as follows
'I have been told that our city has been placarded with sensational announcements of a series of puglistic fights between prize boxer to take place in the theater in Patrick street
'I am very much shocked and pained at this attempt to introduce a debasing and degrading form of musement for the people, and I raise my voice in solemn protest sgainst i and against those who are responsibly for bringing it here.''

REAL WHALE STORY.

Now, here is a real while story which

Now, here is a real wh le story which comes from Cork

The inhabitants of Lickbarrahan, a viliage on the coast, experienced surprise on the discovery a few mornings ago of a whale lying dend, wedged between rocks. The monste 108 feet long, had evidently been dead onte days In nooks along the coast mo ister fish have from time to time been driven ashore, but the inhabitants deal re that nothing such as this big whale has ever come under their notice. Its backbone, right at the center of he body, was broken and dented in some feet. The belief prevails that the Ish was struck by an Atlantic liner.

CARNEGIE WELCOMED.

The Catholics of Limetick may give Andrew Catholics of Limetican philanthropist, the freedom of the city. The reason is explained in the following dispatch sent from that cit.

"It was announced at the various masses in the Dominican Church yesterdes that Andrew Carreyt had growled."

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"It was announced at the various masses in the Dominican Church yesterday that Andrew Carnegi had promised to pay one-nulf the cost of a new organ for that church. Mr. Carnegie has given £6000 for a new free library for Lime-rick.

Seals are playing have with fish in certain parts of Ireland For example at a meeting of the Carlingford Lough Commissioners attention was to the destruction of fish by seals in Carlingwood Lough. Two species of fish a companion said had almost been estinguished by seals—skate and fiat ish—and other species had also suffered badly. He had seen as many as fifty seals in one spot in the Lough at a time

TAXES CAUSE VIOLENCE.

The introduction of taxicabs in this city may be followed by violence. The call men and their employes have been organizing in opposition to the impending introduction of the ubiquitous taxi-

In the meabtime a number of jarvies are receiving lessons in the driving of a motor-propelled vehicle in the Phoenix

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Irish people had to pay There is a movement in foot to have

DEAD PHILOSOPHER LAUDED IN FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 1 — Few foreigners' deaths have attracted to much notice from the French pieces is that of William James. The late t appreciation witten by Guglelmo Fireto, fills two clumns of Figare

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"James was probably the first philosopher who could rightly be called American, not because he was form in America,
but lecause life work—howed—fundamertal differences between the culture of mertal differences between the culture the old and the new vorlds," Ferrero wiltes. "The profounds is of these differences is perhaps the spirit of conciliation which replaces the old spirit of strife in the warlike souls of European philosophers.
"Thanks to him America can say she

produced between the ineteenth and twentieth centuries not merely wealth and machines but fine at I noble concep-

REVOLUTIONARY CLUB HAS STRANGE ROOMS

and the absence of the police are much cep ored and the government has promised that exemplary prushment shall be meted out to the enhand. Two policements who failed in their daily have alsed been arrested.

It has been estimated that more than 20 000 000 squirred skins find their way from Rissia each year to the markets of the world. The gray for is in demand for general uses for cloak and coat linings, it being especially suited for such purposes because of its extremely light weight.—Daily Consular Reports.

CALCUTTA, Oct 1--In the Dacca Albert who is to enter the navy, will end from the virial it appears from counseled to the market of the witnesses, that there was a special root in the Camiti (revolutionary cit b). House called of the kirst to the association game which he had not the constitution of the Kirg has exhemity taken a fancy one was allowed to enter except the association game which he had not the constitution of the Kirg has evicently taken a fancy one was allowed to enter except the dense of Thurse of T

England

HELPS ELEGT

Daughter of Chancellor Lloyd« George a Campaign Wonder.

Suffragists Curious About the Source of Fund to Fight Their Cause.

(By LADY MARY MANWARING.)

LONDON, Oct. 1—Chancellor Lloyd-George is one of the best liked and best hated man in King George's dominions. Of all his many thousands of admires-none is more ardent and sincers than little Miss Meagan Lloyd-George, the

chancellor's daughte.

Although she is only seven years of age, her pretty little speeches, delivered with just the slightest of Welsh accents, and winsome smiles did much during the last general election to retain many votes for the chancellor of the exchequer.

During one week this little lady mader a whirlwird tour of the six boroughs her father represents in Parliament, and, her father represents in Parliament, and, of course, she spoke to the electors in her native language. To one old follow, who had been employed at Carnaryon castle for fifty years, she asked, "Pleasa will you vote for father."

"Indeed, I will," was the reply, "but you must give me a kies if I do."

"Ah," said she, "that would be bribery and corruption."

and corruption

According to Mr. Licyd-George's own supporters. Meagan only made one tactle-cal error during the whole campaign. It happened at a big fair st Criccioth. Both she and her father were "seeing the sights"

Presently the Chancellor found himself watching his little daughter trying her luck for ginger-rock at a "pull-away"

A growd soon gathered, and many were the low murmurs that went on. Later Mr. Lloyd-Georgo was informed that Meagan had been patrorizing the stall of a prominent local conservative in his constituency
WHO PUT UP MONEY.

The suffragettes would like very muck to know the name of the man or woman who has sent Lord Cromer \$100 000 for the

a creditor of Queen Mar'a Pia, the grand-mother of King Manuel, has recently brought an action against her malesty in the civil Yourts for the payment of some old debts it is interesting to note that several heads of royal houses have, before now, had need to resort to the friendly assistance of those gentiemen who carry on their business under the \$...

The ex-Sultan Abdul Ariz pawned all his crown jewels for a million france at the Mont de Plete at Fa is, and they were only just redeemed by the Moorish government in time to provent their being sold amongst other unredeemed goods. The sword of state which is regarded

in Servia as a sacred relic, was also pawned by a former king—while one wel-known European monaich found himself in such straitened dircumstances that the famous house of Attenburough once, tem-porarity, had possession of all his old silver Queen Isabella was, however, the

given to other countries. It was as cheap to send goods from England on America it frequency to cork. In Beichura the people were able to travel at all what the Irish people had to pay were able to travel at a what the left of Sir Join Irish people had to pay There is a movement on foot to have Galway made a trans-At antic port with a view of receiving cor merce between the west of Ireland and the United States Bishop O'Dea of the dioc se endorses the movement and has promised to help the movement financially.

State Division of Month of Sir Join Leonard, who did in 1674. This grandfaughter Elizabeth is wide of the Sigkespeares. described as the last of the Shakespeares. But was she"

The question is suggested by a state-

ment which appeared come months ago in a daily contemporary to the effect that there is a gescenda it of the poet living a Warwickships, where he cultivates his girden or the borders of the Forest of Arden He was born near Chirletote, and is named Will'um. The man may be only a colliteral descendant of his great namesake, still it would be interesting to know whether he can claim kinship in any way with the William Shakespeare of Elizabethan days

King George has now become patron of the amiteur and professional football associations and there can be us doubt that the not onal game will beneat largely in the future from his Majesty's support and personal attendance

Last season King George suddenty evinced an interest in association football, and nowad is His Majesty never misses an important service football makeh, whether army or pays. Whenever poset-ble, he takes the roung princes, who are all most enthusiastic footballers.

all most enthusiastic footballers.
It was am sing to which them at a recent army and nawy match at Stamford Bridge on the ground of the Chelsca Club.
The Prince of Wales who is destined for the arms applauded excitedly when the soldiers scored the firs goal and Prince

Revival of Violence in British City Urge Police on to Renewed Activity.

Tommy Atkins Appears Before Parliament With a Big Grievance.

(By PAUL LAMBETH)

LONDON. Oct 1-There has been a revival of crimes of violence in this city and the police are exerting themse ves to check it. The criminals in most instances have been going about armed and they have not hesitated to use pist is and knives. The city has probably more oriminals than any other metropoils in the world, but as a rule they have refrained until recently from using weap.

An extraordinary story of rival gangs of armed ruffians ighting in a covided street in the West Fnd was told lately at the Central criminal court when McCaus land brothers were tried for shooling at Henry Brileid and Brileid was charged with attempting to murder Matthew Mc

It was alleged that in a faction fight the McCau-land's (uch armed with 1 sevoirer attacked Buffeld who was urm

evolver attacked Bifield who was arm
ed with a dagger
Justice Hamilton said anione familiar
with Hoho and who inew how read;
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escape of persons taking part in the
crime it must be manifest that lanlers;
in dealing with faction tights if this
mort would be a public disservice
He sent the two to prison with the
madded penalty of hard labor

COMPLAIN OF AMERICANS

Complaint is made at Stratford on Avon of the behavior of certain American visitors who attend the services in the parish church with the object of visiting Shakespeares tomb in the hancel Americans go through their purchases of pictorial posteards and address them

States.

Among the interceding residents at Ed monton is Edward Munro 101 veurs old, who served in the American navy from 1838 to 1868. He went through the Mex.

CHARITABLE DAUGHTER

PORTUGAL FACES ican and Civil wars in the last r with Farragut a freet

It is understood that the Austrian Emperor will be represented at the corona-tion next June by the Archduke Freder-ick as the Archduke Francis Fredinand has no taste for state coronning. The Archduke Frederick is the "chest mem her of the Imperial family as he inher-lted the bulk of Archduke 4 bert's prop-

MEN IN BEAUTY SHOW

Thirty men selemnly appeared at the Pled Pavilion Folkestone where a male possity show was held. Each mar put his through 4 webst screen n a heavy gold frame in order to be jidged and then mutely appealed to the audence to

The partition was densely rounded ainly with women who took their task most as seriously os the competitors As a result of the voting the mo t beautiful of the thirty was declared to be \Cambier of Bedford. The police did not

Interfere
There is very keen competition for the "Garter" knighthood now vacant by the recent death of Earl Spencer Nany trothe names mentioned in connectic a there. with but not all goasilers temen bet that no peer below the rank of an La 1 a th gible Consequently viscounts and bar ons are out of the runtly continuity in the gift of the reigning sovereign in practice it is usually at the disposal of the Premier The Earl of Aberdeen will pro ably be the control of the Premier of the Earl of Aberdeen will pro ably be the control of the Premier of the Earl of Aberdeen will pro ably be the control of the Premier of the Earl of Aberdeen will promier be because of the premier of the P The Earl of Aberdeen will pio able 16. The queen who is anyone to trian it the new Garter. Like S encer he has daughters in the work of units sate been twice Lord Little at the held time ago give Iclind's accising with and as becomes a Cordon and a go in the ago give Iclind's accising with and as becomes a Cordon and a go in the same ago give Iclind's a contact with the highest in I which is known as a leafurer share it is a structure in any limit which is known as a leafurer share it is a structure in any limit. Moreover there is a strong r s nul in Moreover, there is a strong read and and so relies to the between Lord Aberdeen and to Irline the terms of the terms of the property of the ordinary errors of the conditions errors of the conditions errors of the conditions errors of the conditions of the conditio

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People and Things in Europe



Italy

CARDINALITE

Postoffice Employe of Messina Accused of Big Jewelry Theft.

(By CLEMENT BARRETT)

POME Oct 1 - Chere is but lit l iospect that any American urchbisiop il be inisel to the cardinable flic erds of prelates who have been most fr quently discussed in this can offer have been signing the most complinenting lings about them while in the city but iving the rumer tast Pop. Pits int ad 1 promote them. The ruriors embrace is pontiff and the relates in quistical The college of cardinals is r weight on shor of its fell complement while i. vents. It is said rather a finit by that I the Pope should district hereis the number that he will not promo e mere that the Tope says there is ne special re son for creating new airling. As for An orles he has said or more than ne o cision that le would le d h h d te honor l be raising a mind r of am i dram prolates to the landing lit h has lest ated because there are so man of hem equall deserving free anticr

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/By PAUL VILLIERS)

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Possip of New York's Smart Set CHURCH'S RELITION

UNDER KILLING PACE SET

Leaders of New York's Four **Hundred Are Having Nerv**ous Breakdown.

MISS SEARS IS WOOED BY ARDENT SWAINS

Immune From "Nerves" She Is Sought by Rainey and Vanderbilt.

By MARGARET WATTS DE PEYSTER NEW YORK Oct 1 -The recent nerv-ous breakdown of Mrs Adolf Ladenlurg ous breakdown of Mrs Adolf Ladenlurg necessitating her taking a long rest cure emphasizes ance the fact the pace set by New York society is pretty nearly the pace that kill. The demands on the time and strength of a society woman who is at all popular are almost be ond belief and quite beyond the strength of an but the strongest.

belief and quite beyond the strength of any but the strongest. It is not strange therefore that the close of the season marks a general exodus to the health resorts in an effort to recuperate sufficiently to meet the demands of the winter.

Among those better known society people who have been compelled to lack down are Mrs. Joseph E. Widener Miss. May Van Alen Mrs. Herbert Harriman Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt Mrs. (rang. Biddle, Miss. Edna Barger Mrs. Kenneth Castleman Mrs. Pombroke Jones Mrs. Paul R. Andrews Miss Van Cuizen and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt.

There a c. stores of others some vant less well known, either on the sick or near-sick list.

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MRS. JAMES STILLMAN.

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EVOLUTION NO LONGER
SUGGESTS WARFARE

Rev. John Mockridge Accepts Call of Tripity Church, Broadway.

(Sy D. V. FRANCE) NEW YORK, Oct 1-The relation of cience to religion has for rang years been undergoing a change and more and more it has come to he reco nized that

of York in England the interesting question was dealt with in a most niss orly manner
The Archbishop said

"The middle of the nineteer the on unwas marked by constant coll ion of sciontists and theologians. Seien e wis uplifted by its marvelous success in discovery and invention. It was full of the aggressiveness of self-confider c. Theology unprepared for the new vens of the the presence of militant and self-confi dent vouth to be resentful as I down ati But of late years there has been a strik-ing thang. Another spirit has been

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have become twate of its newstary imitations. A true agnosticism which I innuly recognizes the limits of scientification and the second staken the pace of the false agnosticism which declared dog natically that beyond those limit there was nothing that could be known. On the other hand religion or rather religion thinking itself out which we call theology has equally come to recognize its own limitations. Interpreted at least by its best minds it sees that its claim to its best minds it sees that tai thin to find in a personal God the i (limate au thor and worker of all things gives it no

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Washington Society News and Gossip



MISS HELEN TAFT, the charming 18-year-old daughter of President Taft, who will not return to Bryn Mawr College this fall, but will make her debut in Washington so-

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other noted works.

EXECUTIONER IDLE; COMPLAINS TO CITY

BUDN PESTH Oct 1 -Timpublic ex-centioner here Michael Part is com-plaining that he has not enough work He has just addressed a le ter of protest to the Hungarian Purlament against the eviggerated humane tendencies of the day. These result he says in his being unemployed for the greater part of the year. He concludes by demanding of the vear

COMING OUT OF CHIEF. **EXECUTIVE'S DAUGHTER** AWAITED WITH INTEREST

MISS TAFT'S DEBUT EVENT OF THE YEAR

(By CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS)

WASHINGTON Oct 1 - Undoubtedly the principal social event in Washington during the coming scaled with in Washington during the coming scaled with the coming out of Miss Helen Tatt daughter of the Fresident which I understand has been fixed for Christmas week.

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tounger set in which she alleredy is very popular. Her particular girl charis are Miss Sopille Johnston the daught rof Mr and Mrs James Marion Joirst n Countees Luisa Alexander von Berrstriff daughter of the German ambassator Misses Jessie Krogstud daughter of Dr ari Mrs Krogstud daughter of Dr ari Mrs Richardson (lover and Alice Whiting daughter of Dr and Mrs Guy Furfax Whiting
All the young people in society it may be said are prevaing 'or in unusually brilling season.

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TONE OF BUSINESS WORLD IS BETTER

NEW YORK Oct 1-T'e general tone tested. First and forenest no business of the business world is god is the fall to make the business season opens all noigh it must be confessed that it is re important in strict towards to have some firms the outlook is not is bright as it.

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THROUGH THE QUARRIES OF SOLOMON

SCENES IN BIBLE LAND

PART OF HILL CUT AWAY IN OLD DAYS

Or. Moore Sees Grotto of Jeremiah and Other Caverns on Trip to Land of the Bible



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Land of the Bible

By Dr. George A Moore

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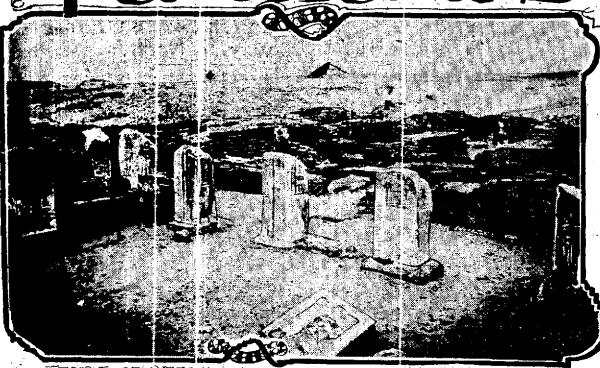
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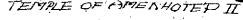
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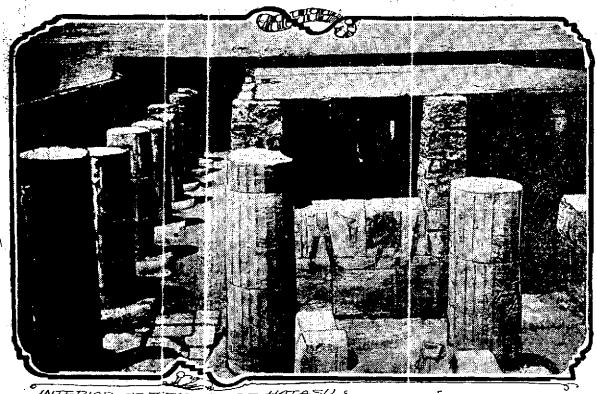
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Ranks Above All Curios In Beauty and Condition FINE CARVINGS BROUGHT BACK



RIOUS statue of stone brought recently from Egypt the famous Egyptologist, Dr. David Randall Mac-(var, and placed on view in the archaeological department the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is just now receiving much attention in

Apart from the historical value of relic which is a representation of Amenemhot, a scribe of the eighteenth dynasty and which was probably hewn from solid rock about 1500 years before the birth of Christ, the statue has the charm of being the most perfect piece of carving that has yet been unearthed by explorers.

Dr. MacIvar's find is not more than two feet tall. The figure itself is not remarkable. It represents the scribe in a conventional sitting posture, the outstretched hands with their tapering fingers and the stiff studied headdress seeming at first glance to be the only distinctive Egyptian features. The power and fascination lie all in the face, which could only have been dreamed by a master mind and carved by a master hand.

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the workmanship equally precise and fine

As on previous expeditions, Dr. MacIvas

ng the period to which they belong

has brought back quantities of curios o

varying value, but all interesting as ex

ranging from pottery and stone jars to delicately carved scarabs and tiny glazes

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quipment of every well-conducted Egyp

CARVED WINDOWS.

Dr. MacIvar also brought back wha

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'cerved windows." He found them !

Egypt, but it is still a little doubtful a

to just where they came from originally. He found them in pieces, which form glacutic "openwork" windows. They

may have had the interspaces filled in

Egyptian sun. They may have been in

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The photographs of the temple of Hat-

dan funeral in the dayse long past,

SOFTENED MOOD.

It is a sphinx in a settened mood, the local mysterious questioning softened for long out in bold reflect is carved a sacred mysterious questioning softened for long out in bold reflect is carved a sacred old mysterious questioning softened for a moment into yearnings, but yrapped is bull, while directly beneath the figure have kept the ages at bay. The statue is the lifetike representation of a cow. Recharts every one alike. It existed the Peculiar writings which Dr. MacIvar is curiosity of the natives who first uncor- now translating are also hewn into the turies, and Dr. Maclyar himself felt : under its strange influence the prominent place in his own room, atwas the first thing he placed on exhibtion here when the big cases of antique were unpacked.

Ivar placed the statue on exilbition t museum has been crowded and the co ner where the grave little figure h. been placed is always well filled. It face of mystery seems to have the sare now enshriped in its resting place as i away the earth that for certuries had kept it bidden from human eye.

CURIOUS STATUE.

The curious statue of Amenembot i rt of the collection gathered by lar colvar when at the head of his his kley B. Cox Jr. expedition into North Soudan. Other relies such as my ies, carvings and a valuable ster photographs of ancient temples, etc. also on exhibit. Though. from a collector's viewpoint, th tion outranks all others brought : quatry in general interest.

downward, serving as a paying stone in asu are inferior views, showing the great distant part of the restrict temile, pillars and columns covered with hier five door itself is still intect and the slyphics.

Men's Clothes Are Best, She Says, So Wears 'Em Always

PITTSBURG .-- Mrs. Elsie Greve. who was arrested here on the charge of wearing men's attire and smoking eigacettes on the street, after a slight detention at police headquarters was released, with her husband. She said:

"I donned masculine attire because it gave me greater freedom in walking, because I felt better in it. When I asked my husband to esced. He cut my hair and shaved my neck, and I bought a \$12 suit of clothes and a soft feit hat.

"I like to be with men, as they are more frank and generous than women. When I had on men's clothes I could go around ever so much better with my husband. I could go to places where a woman would not be allowed. I smoke a little and drink beer, and, as I have done the same in Germany. I can't see why any one should think it strange."

Mr. and Mrs. Greve are walking to San Francisco, making the trip by easy stages.

FRIEDLANDER COMING TO TEACH AT HARVARD

EERLIN, Oct. 1, - Max Friedlander, roes as exchange professor to Harvard, where he will lecture on the history of music. He is accompanied by an assistant who will illustrate the themes n the plane.

The professor spoke highly of the progress America is making in instrumental and chamber music, but declared he believed the musical sense of Americans on the whole would not improve until they gave up their admiration of rag-

Friedlander considers the Boston sym the old days with the rarely tinted glass phony orchestra the finest in the world that we of today have lost the secret canada and this opinion, he says, is shared by making, or they may have merely served later to help in introducing the hopes as huge lattices to shore and the hopes have to help in introducing the says. as huge lattices to shut out the glaring chamber music in Europe.

uso before the Ptoletnys ruled, or brought FALLS ON HER KNEES TO PRAY IN COURT

Archaeologists may or may not be able to tell us which, but the specimens D. Macivar now is fitting-carefully together are intrinsically beautifully apart from on a nurder charge in connection with are intrinsically beautifully apart from on a murder charge in connection with any historical interest they may possess.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24. When a member of a big real estate firm amounced last week that he prefer ed women eailectors of rent because he believed them to be more trustworthy than men, he touched merely on one of the varied and important interests which these women have in the management of some of the largest apartment houses in the city. A big really corporation which owns a whole block of mode tenements on the East river, between Seventy-eighth and Seventy-ninth street, is one of the largest renting firms to have recognized woman's managerial ability. This company, long interested in the housing problem here, believed the influence exercised by woman in looking after the comfort and happiness of the tenants, as well as after their cwn intreasts, is superior to man's. PLEASING TE IANTS.

WOMAN IS BOSS OF

and Prove: Her Competency to Handle Everybody

Mrs. Bender is small and extremely and asked her to set her rocking chair femining in looks and dress. Without lengthwise of the boards, so as not to the knowledge that Mrs. Bender was disturb the nerves of the woman below. TRIAL MARRIAGE A FAILURE.

responsible for the continuent of 1.140 amilies for the rental and the good management of a bloc; of t-naments, rousing a small city of more than 5,000 heard about in a novel, which had proved a failure. I kindly but firmly told her exercise of good inducator. That this must be so is evidenced by what a woman superintendent is responsible for. The owners look to Mrs. Be der for:

Weekly mentals from "40 families"

Another tenent get a woman super-

For the proper execution of work done daily by a corps of six y men, including twenty-two cleaners, seven porters,

ing appointed to supervise new buildings, turned out to passure. These three just being completed, while others are lambs were born later than the others, trying the experiment of substituting and one ofthem was not particularly women supervisors for men. Vigoreus, in April the sheep were all

a Fortune in Lambs Stock raising sound: like rather a sheared. They yielded 429 pounds masculine business for a woman, but wood, which sold for \$108.15. hen women are going into everything nowadays, and sheep raising at least if one Western won an's experience

Woman Who Made

BIG GOTHAM BUILDING Ousts Men Because of Better Executive Ability

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE

under his direction and incidentally lifting a mortgage on the farm.

It was because of the mortgage that she went into sheep raising. Hearing that there was mone; to be made in supplying lambs for the Chicago market, she resolved to have some of that money. She hadn't am capital, so there was nothing for it but to borrow.

"It took front," she said when she told the stery at the end of the year, "I hate to borrow, but the bank, when I implied, was willing enough to let me have \$200 at 7 per cent. With this I bought fifty ewes and one ram, all graded Shropshires and Cotswolds, and picked from clean, healthy Western

"In February the lombs began to arrive, and kept coming until well on into March. All this time I kept a man in the sheds at night, for I felt that since seponsible for the contentment of 1.140

amilies for the rental and the good annagement of a bloc of tenaments, annagement of a bloc of tenaments for a two-room apartment for a two-room apartment for a two-room apartment. She was a professional wompersons, no one could ver venture the annal went to work every day. She had occupted the apartment for about three months, I asked her fit there was anything the professional wompared in so difficult a lisk.

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an faiture. I kindly but firmly told her titlet I could not accommodate her with any sort of apartments."

Another tenant got a woman superintendent out at 1 o'clock in the morning to have the lock changed on the door, so her husband could not get in with his key. "We have disagreed," she said, him."

That large renting firms recognize the value of women superintendents is evidenced by the fact that women are belief out to pasture. These three ing appointed to supervise new buildings, turned out to pasture. These three vigorous. In April the sheep were all

"After grain cutting, along in August, the lambs were weared and turned into a stubble pasture. There was such a fine aftergrowth of red clover in this if one Western woman's experience proves what others can do, is well worth trying by any woman who wants money and can do it. It must be hard to see the lambs go off to the butcher, but then business is business, and few woman are too tender-hearted to cat lamb chops.

This particular Western woman made \$60 profit in her first year on fifty ewes and one ram. It cannot be charged, by the way, that sah is n surping the place of a man who needs the work, for she is managing her bedridden father's farm under his direction and incidentally lifting a mortgage on the farm. by bloating, I turned the entire flock in-to the wooded pasture, where there was little or no red clover. Here they re-mained until the first week in Novem-ber.

WHEN BATTLE IS LOST

NEW YORK Sept 28 -A many reaster NEW 1011R, Sept. 28.—A game reaster be lenging to Mrs. William Perce of Union averue. Believille, N. Y., committed sulcide because it was beaten in a battle with another reaster.

The game bird was getting old and a

young register was placed in the coop.
After boxing nearly two hours the old bird was compelled to give in.

Quiet 'Kids' Famous Books Written to

WAS NERVOUS.

"When I first went noto this work in a much smaller way a few years ago." said Mrs. Bender, "I was really a nervous woman. I soon found it would never do to fret and allow othe s to fret you. I learned that I could ever cont if the management of the afairs of others if I could not control my elf first. Laureate, wrote many long, dull poems, grimage also. Laureats, wrote many long, dull poems, stringe discovering the lowest lower corroll which he imagined were immortal the author of "Alice in Wonderland," was masterpleces, but which are today as dead as the dodo. Had he not written one or two short poems to please his and-dry old mathematician he was than place, one of two children, scarcely a line of his poetry an entertainer of children. Yet he had been them would now be read. But, as luck would the certain child friends and to those on the country would now be read. But, as luck would have it, he took his hops and girls one adventures which he ofterwards made inof the model tenaments, keeping them motters arranged un er the circumatters arranged un er the circum-have it, he took his bdys and girls one day to see the Falls of Lodore, near "In order to help a jother, one must tret have einers a mostly for the asked him to write a poem telling how others' difficulty."

Maintaining the sa itary cleanlines the water came down. He did it, and it has proven the most enduring and the most glatinether thing he wrote. Another pairs is only a small art of Mrs. Bender's work as superint indent of the big quoted, is "The Battle of Blenheim," behalf the most distinctive thing he wrote. Another pairs work as superint indent of the big quoted, is "The Battle of Blenheim," behalf the most distinctive thing he wrote. glaning with the well-known due to the fact that sie can reverse in many tongues, including German, Hungarian, and the disters of the various Slav races—Bohemian, Polish and Rus-Gape Bell." cape Bell.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND."

Though "Pilgrim's Progress," as reman," said Mrs. Bender, "Wille all the young people speak linglish, the older ones sometimes speak nothing but Ger-man, and to be able to speak with them gards its first part, was written pri- aged 16, and Harold W. Saunders, 21. marily as an occupation to relieve the Both were graduated from the Rock mentiony of Bedford jall, where John ter high school last June and intended on a murder charge in connection with the body of the baby found in the cistern at her boarding house, was acquittern at her boarding house, was acquitted by Police Justice Thompson. Mrs. Yance was greatly wrought up throughout the hearing and when Justice Thompson declared her free she dropped then knees in the crowded court and offered up a prayer. She thanked God for standing by her through the order and asked Him to bless her attorneys, the court and almost every one in the court and almost every one in the court and almost every one in the baby was found and the arrests made.

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SCHOOL CHUMS ELOPE; WED IN A PARLOR CAR

ROCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 1. - An elopement of a well known young pair of this city, with a marriage ceremony performed on a train, has caused great interest in social circles here. cipals were Miss Lucia M. Greenfield

Both were graduated from the Roches John ter high school last June and intended to his continue their studies, Saunders at Cor-

LONDON.—Robert Southey, once Poet he had promised to take them on a pil-to a book. But had it not been for the laureats, wrote many long, dull poems, grimage also. Importunities of the children this great which he imagined were immortal. Everybody knows that Lewis Corroll, masterplees would have died. The learned don thought nothing of it. Nevertletess. it will keep the name alive as long so the English language is spoken.

"RAB AND HIS FRIENDS."

"Oak and Itia Priends" le a mageis but it was written not for the grown-ups who delight in it today, but for children. Dr. John Brown, of Edinburg, the author of this delightful book, was a lover of Bogs and children, "Rab" was his best-loved dog, and the book mainly consisted of a record of his dedness—his saguelty, his faithfulness, his love, it was only meant to amuse the children, but it has proved a masterplece which the world will not willingly let die.

One of the best-known and best-loved of the thousands of hymns sung in our burches is "Christians Awake, indoubtedly a classic om hymnology, and umstances under which it was writter will come within the scope of this article and a little girl named Dolly, who was

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s. Bender does not deny that her is not infrequently trying. In fact,



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on the aftermoon of Thursday, October 13th, to introduce her daugh et. Miss Elizabeth Latham who will trake her initial box to seelety. Four hundred mythations have been issued for the affalt, which will be elaborate in each y detail. The magnificant home of Mr and Mrs. A L. McPherson have returned to Oakland after spending four months at 4791 San Pablo avenue will be beautifully decorated in autumn colors for the occasion. The ruests will be received between the hours of 3 and 6. A coterie of the friends of the young daughter of the house will as is the lostess in retriving. An one hom at Miss Evelva Jones, Miss Marie Dieckmenn, Misses Hazel and Graze Lavimance, Miss Ilia Grunloger and Miss Evel. The club members are taking up the study of parliamentary law with much carnestness and enthusiasm and the civic section promises to rival all others

Miss Latham was a hostess last Thursday afternoon at a luncheon in honor of Miss Evelyn Jones, bride-elect, whose marriage to Were Little will be an Cent of November. Covers were laid for six teen guests and the decoration were that the state of yellow

Miss Lathum is one of the members of the vounger society circle of this city and her home is famous for the mospitality, and her mother is one of the mospitality, and her mother is one of the mospirominent leaders in the smar set.

LAYMANCES LEAVE FOR EUROPF

Mr. and Mts M. J Laymonce will eave tomorrow morning for Eu ope on a leave tomorrow morning for Eu ope of a cospined pleasure and by sness trip are will be gone for at least three months. While abroad they are pla ming to meet Mr and Mrs. F. R. Follsbury, who are sojourning there.

The two married daughters of the household, Mrs. L. F. Rice of Pledmon and Mrs. Edward Dodge of Portland Oregon, will remain with the Miss. Laymance at the Peralta Apartments until the return of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs Rice's new home in Pledmont will be finished in November but they will not move in urt i later Mr Dodge is in Alaska on but ness and the plans for the return of the Dodge to their Portland Lome has been in definitely postponed.

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Miss Terese Scanlan has retu ned from an extended trip through the last an

Mrs. Walter Cole vill return to Eas Dakland tomorrow from a weel's time

COMPLIMENT MISS SCULFTERGER Mrs. M T. Ellis and Miss Marguerit Mrs. M. T. Ellis and the fargueri Dewing gave an apron shower vesterda afternoon in E st Oakland in honor o Miss Dalsy Seuberger brides eet. The rooms were decorated in red earts and asters, and the color e of from is invite to the affair were Miss Pittle decanded Miss Claua Dabney, Mrs. Cul Seulbriger Mrs. Frel Seulbriger Viss Charlett Haltord, Miss Sarah Halt and Niss Rut. Seeley, Miss Furbigh Miss Schu Tripr

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of all classes.

ve the largest reception Miss Sophy Conride, Miss Genevive and tea that has been held no oakland for man months in the afternoon of Thurslay, October 13th, to in-lay her daugh of Miss

MISS HAZEL WOLFLING, who announced her engagement last week to Walter J. Selby at a luncheon at the family

come section promises to rival all others in the numbers of its members who intend to study in title department during the coming winter months.

GIVES DINNER.

Captain and Mrs. C. S. Christensen galests were and dinner Friday evening at their and Mrs. M. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Celma, Field, Miss. Et al. Obser. Mrs. A. P. Celma, Field, Miss. Et al. Obser. Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. S. Christensen galests were and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Raymond of Salem. Oregon, Mrs. A. F. Dulliger, Mrs. and Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Clid, Miss. A. P. Christensen, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. S. Christensen galests were and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Raymond Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Color, Mrs. A. P. Christensen, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. S. Christensen galests were and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Raymond Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. Galette, Mrs. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. Asmar, Miss. C. R. Peters, Mrs. Voin. As

MRS. EDWARD ELLIS, formerly Miss Inez Lindsey, whose recent wedding was a feature of Alameda social life.

Deuel, Philip Deucl, George Smith, gate), Tschalkowsky, ((h) "Der Asya."

Hatold Meral, Ernest Merchouse and Rubenstein (c) "The Soldier's Bride,"

Schumann by M.S. I Beher, "Hommage L'Amtue" (Dauela), Miss Postei; (a) "Mother's Luilaby" (Westgate, (b) "The Days.

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Interesting Gossip of the Women's Clubs

home on Linda Vista.

The next meeting of the Oakland Club will be held in the Pythian bulleing and will be devoted to business. Wednesday of last week the program arranged by Mrs O D Celdnell was of unusual interest to the cub members. Those who took part were Mrs Charles Pollier, Mrs. Fred Slemmons, Mrs Arthur Bradley, Miss Catric Bright and Mrs. Clarke Pomero. The dramatic section, which mee's Fri-

MODEL SERVANT GIVEN HOUSE BY EMPLOYER

POUGHKEPSIE, N Y, Oct 1-Be cause she had been a model servant, Kate From has received from her employer, Mrs Jul t DeWindt Thompson, wife of Dr. Tlompson, of Ferris Lane, a suburb of Poughkepsie, a gift of a new house, free and clear of all incumbrances, on a let of ample size, next to the Thompson property. The deed conveying the prop-erty from Mrs. Thompson to Kate Brown was filed in the Dutchess county clerk's office recently.

Mrs Thompson sent for Benjamin Bre-

toort, a surveyer, some time ago and lad him measure off a generous strip of land from the estate. She built a substantial and attractive house on the lot, and when it was all done she surprised Kate by walking into the kitchen and giving her the deed. The Thompsons have a New York City home.

HERE'S CHURCH WHICH HAD NO POOR ON ROLL

PITTSBURG, Oct 1-Because there errors of the congregation." J. R. Voscamp of Pittsburg, millionaire, wrote a codicil in his will bequeathing certain money to the poor members of his own church, and directed instead the bequest should be given to Johannes Voscamp, a relative who is now. relative, who is now a missionary in China. Voscamp's will has been filed.

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would be a bib, sio, I as just been made, there are already many applications for third I title Chulle Heestman, a fine, bo meding boy, was the first to apply and stands an excellent show to carry off the prize. The committee has arranged with the fire department that no fire alarms shall be ring white the show is in progless, as little Charles is very susceptible to the sound of the fire hell and, it might determine the charles for the prize of the property of the sound of the fire hell and, it might

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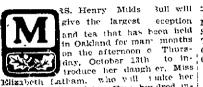
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give the largest eception and tea that has been held in Oakland for man months on the afternoon o day. October 13th to introduce her daugh er, Miss Elizabeth Latham, who will take her initial bow to society. Fout his defair, which will be elaborate in every detail. The magnificant home of Mr. and Mrs. Bull at 4501 San Fablo arenus will be beautifully decorated in autumn colors for the occasion. The guests will be received between the hours of 3 and 6 A coterne of the friends of the young daughter of the house will as is then hostess in receiving. Already home are Miss Evelan Jones, Miss Maris Dieckmann, Misses Hazel and Gid e Laymann, Misses Hazel and Gid e Laymann e

day afterroon at a luncheon in honor of tend to study in this department during the coming winter months. of November. Covers were lake for six-teen guests and the decorations were in shades of yellow.

Miss Latham is one of the members of the younger society encle of this city and her home is famous for its hospitality and her mother is one of the most prominent leaders in the smart set.

LAYMANCES LEAVE FOR I UROPE

Miss Dalsy Sculberger, bride-e ect. The rooms were decotated in red learns am asters, and the cotene of friends invited to the affair were. Miss Pittle devander Miss Clara Dabney, Miss Charlott Halford, Miss Sara i Halford, Niss Sara i Halford, Niss Sara i Halford, Niss Sara i Halford, Miss Sara i Half

in the numbers of its members who intend to study in this department during the coming winter months.

GIVES DINNER.

Captain and Mis C S Christensen gave a dinner Friday evening at their conditions and Mis M Spangler Mr and Mrs S F Zelma Field, Miss Elia Smith, Forest Miss Latham was a hostess la t Thurs- in the numbers of its members who in-

Interesting Gossip of the Women's Clubs

home on Linda Vista.

MISS HAZEL WOLFLING, who announced her engagement last week to Walter J. Selby at a luncheon at he family

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The next meeting of the Osk'and Club will be held in the Pat lian building and will be devoted to business of last week the program arranged by Mrs O D Caldwell was of unusual interest to the club members fook part were Mrs Charles Potter, Mrs Fred S emmons, Mrs Arthur Bradley, M.ss Carrie B ght and Mis Clarke Pomerot The dromatic section, which meets Fri-

HOUSE BY EMPLOYER

POUGHKEPSIE N Y Oct 1-Because sne had been a model servant, Kate Brown has received from her employer, Mrs Julia DeWindt Thompson, wife of Dr. Thompson, of Ferris Lane, a suburb of Pouchkepe'e, a gift of a new house, nee and clear of all incumbrances, on a lot of ample size, next to the Thompson property. The deed conveying the property from Mis. Thompson to Kate Brown was filed in the Dutchess county clerk's

office recently.

Mrs Thompson sent for Benjamin Bre-Mrs Thompson sent for Benjamin Bre-voort a surveyor, some time ago and lad him measure of a generous strip of land from the estate. She built a sub-startial and attractive house on the lot, and when it was all done she surprised Kate by walking into the kitchen and giving her the deed. The Thompsons have a New York City home.

HERE'S CHURCH WHICH HAD NO POOR ON ROLL

PITTSBURG, Oct 1—Breause there "are no poor in the congregation," J. R. Voccamp of Pittsburg, millionaire, wrote a codicii in his will bequeathing certain mones to the poor members of his own church, and directed instead the bequest should be given to Johannes Voccamp, and relative who is now a missionaire to Voscamp's will has been filed.

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FAREWELL AFFUR.

A farewell party to the Misses Rose and Clura Eakery was given Friday eventures at the residence of S. A. Hens ev. 1528 Eighth avenue. The Misses Eckery, are making a tour of California, and dich, (Greeg), Miss (Seber, (a) "Atin I all Misses Eckery, are making a tour of California, and dich, (Greeg), Miss (Seber, (a) "Atin I all Misses Eckery, are making a tour of California, and dich, (Greeg), Miss (Seber, (a) "Atin I all Misses Eckery, are making a tour of California, and dich, (Greeg), Miss (Seber, (a) "Atin I all Misses Eckery, are making a tour of California, and dich, (Greeg), Miss (Seber, (a) "Atin I all Misses Eckery, (a) "California, and dich, (Greeg), Miss (Seber, (a) "Atin I all Misses Eckery, (a) "California, and dich, (Greeg), Miss (Seber, (a) "Atin I all Misses Eckery, (a) "Atin I all Misses Ec

MRS. EDWARD ELLIS, formerly Miss Inez Lirdsey, whose recent wedding was a feature of

—Bushnell, Photo.

LINCHANCE SILVEY TON I SUDDEN WE TON I SUDDEN WE TON I SUPPLIES AND SILVEY TON I SUDDEN WE TON

Less of care corrugate the brows of the features corrugate the brow, the more lines.

That is the reason that Dave Mc-Laughtin and Gustav Mann are receiving more sympathy than Charman Millican. But all the members of the features committee will have some for corrugations alphent by the time the maiding as is over nor they are getting up a baby show which promises to funite a surplus of full for the total the features that a surplus of full for the sail the range of the care of the sail the factor of the sail the sail the s ton (a patent)

'As you ladie will see only one prize will be awarded, what will he awarded, what may be better imagined than described Although the annot neement that there e Oniced States, Canada and Europe would be a bab, show has just been made, there are arready many applications for entry. I title (haile Heeseman, a fine, bouncing boy, was the first to apply and stands an excellent show to carry off the pure. The committee has arranged with the fire department that no fire alarms snall be rung while the show is in prog-.c=o, as little Charlie is very susceptible to the sound of the fire bell and, it might

CARE OF THE HAIR.

Switches will be und now among women when they give as in he care and attention to the hair and scup as they do to the face and hands.

Frankie Leach, though of a frailer type than boby Hessense will without doubt frun him a close due while that good natured yo ingster. Gussu Mann, is another nounding placent. Little Jimmie Edoff's friends hale sens in his name and de lare ties will leave no stone untuined to win the prize for their popular protege.

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Little Home Helps On How to Be Beautiful

By MADAME MAREE.

RANDING AMERICANS BUTTERS IN " Titles a Peer May Have SANTUEL NEWHOUSE At 77 Woman Is Best Speller in Town late the choice of peeture designation

ege and the best speller in Richardson county, Nebraska That is the record of Mrs. Samantha A. Thomas of thi town

A county Sunday school piene was held at Stella. As a part of the enterfashioned spelling match. There were more than three hundred persons present including school teachers and college pro were chosen and Harry Dickinson was

The match started with the use of spelling book used in the public chools Before it was finished all the college men and most of the teachers had been Goored but Mrs Thomas stood, spelling correctly everything that came her way.

Finally a newspaper was brougit into use and Dickinson prenounced words from it. One by one the remaining teachclone. For half an hour she apelled every word pronounced, but at las , tired she was floored by a slip of the

SHE FASTS TO CURE RHEUMATISM

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich -- Mrs Edar Cornell has lived for eighteer days Ithout nourishment save three oranges he has suffered from rheumatism for in years and began fasting at the r rommendation of friends who said such treatment would benefit her. She bethat she is wholly cured

For the first four days she was raveously hungry, but withstood the temptation to eat. After the fourth day her sppetite was not strong and she experienced little discomment except ex-

treme weakness She has begun taking food row in rioderation. She is thin and weak from se treatment, but savs all rlenumatic gains have disappeared and that she is

Social Climbers Are Dubbed New Name In Circles Abroad

SCANT ATTENTION RECEIVED BY THEM



HE 'Butter-in' is the latest sneering epithet to be applied to the noisy-show loving type of American v sitors who have been touring Europe this summer.

Never before was the type of rich fortune spending tourists more in evidence in the great Continental cities than it has been during the season that has just closed. Every steamer that sails for America from Europe his month will have its quota of disgusted persons who tried by vul far display their wealth to achieve recognition abroad and failed

This new term "butter-in" is not of the coining of Farisians or ondoners, but of compatriots of the social climbers whem persistence and circumstances have placed at the top of society's ladder.

of people on the continent have never take him as difficult an animal to take him as difficult an animal to take silve as any existing. Sometimes 10 Countess of Madistance or the other beautine be snared, but not offeth. On one casefor the writer's native indiant servant ran in a great state of excitenent to say a light was trapped in the prior to say a light was trapped in the truth. American types To them the American is the tushing tourist, he who of people on the continent have never

whilling a kiss has been discovered to be islin "look bete, my mastes," he said New York is another rich American who said states as satisfactors way of increasing the war he ing them. "You know how the in light he said successfully "butted in"

'Suicide Queen'' in Thirty-eighth Attempt, Saved

imms, the "Suicide Queen," made the thirty-eight attempt to end her life when she swallowed sugar of lead at her home, 430 North Villere street, yeterday. It was frustrated; by the quick work of the ambu-

She had flug herself headlong inder the wheels of a car and been pulied out in the nick of time. She has jumped overboard and been the house of detention she placed a nooe about her head and was cut

Poison no longer have any effect upon her worth noting. She has used almost all of them and sur vived every time.

S GEORGE & WILLIAM P. LEEDS

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Carrie

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een held by a member of the royal famdy it will never subsequently be beblood. None of the seven in the list art, However like v to put for yard a claim to the former royal designations now lying derelict. The King has four younger sons who, if past precedent b followed, will be each in the course of the next two decades need to have three titles found for hlm-one each in England, Scotland and will naturally be jealoush reserved.

EXTINCT PEERAGE.

county or courty town shall never be number of counties vacant, but even for new Earl there are ressons for objecexcept Filint, Merioreth, Banff, Clack-mannan Dumbarton, Kirkcudbright, although there is already a Lord Villiers, Monaghan, or Roscommor But as none of the new seven is an Ball, the coun-of the new seven is an Ball, the counof the new seven is an lail, the coun-

Leen extinct, the designation will not be newed for a poerage of lower degree. An the title of liverpool in this case, after the extinction of the original carldem by was not until Lo d. Hawkesbury was The flist is that after a title has once rused to an emildom nat the designatom of liverpool was revived

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strondy an Earl Russell in existence. There are no even than three Lores Boyle, Bruce Dougles, Hay Herbert and Hill, four Lords Guy and five Lores of the new seven is an lail, the counties will be left alone.

The next rule is that when a certain so, a practice which has been one used for a a number of other law lorus.

Tiger and Cunning

interest at present in the zoological as in other matters, says the London Globe writer overheard a counce of these gentlemen newly come from official posts in Korea, discussing while stand-ing outside the bars of the figer's den. a couple of days ago, the means, otherwise than powder and buller, whereby

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Kisses at Shilling Each for Strike Fund out of the society columns of the daily GLASGOW — Selling kieses at a so opportulity for improving the occa- about sixteen years ago treated a sur in New York is another rich American who

who are at present on strike for letter to k the shilling she gave a kiss. If I fore her man ago she was plain Oiga The girls hit upon the plan of tour- li g in your box "

chine at Broomlei-se thought to saw great success

chest by a hundred girls employ d at D chess of Gordon raised the famous to British society.

Heliston Blench Works. Renfrewshire is siment of Killies. To every man who PLAIN M. or of you give me a kies it does a glut- Smith within pretensions to social rosi-

*Ing Renfrewshire during the week-end or Promptly one of the girls accopied its small bands with collecting boxes. When of dienge and the exchange was deby In party of them reached Gargow in old made the case thus given, the name Good a very later inherited his great Highlander in charge of a weighting ma- was placed by them afterwards with no. Ita

VILLAGE CUT-UPS HAZE BIRDEGROOM

HOBART, Okia -The village "ct ups" for course black hair put on his head of Hebart celebrated the marriage of T on he was lifted to the back of a small in le adorned with bells and spangles, and led by two Elks. By this time with a demonstration that is the talk of rearry the whole population of Hobart docal lodge of Elks and when he reached forc, and when a brass band began playhome with his bride a delegation of Elks | n. and marching down the street folmas waiting for him, with a costly claing loved closely by Thayer and the mule Theyer might have had and when he

The town Thater is a member of the hell learned that something was going Belging has raving the beautiful widou Mer marching round the public

s have, the procession took Thaver and was invited to his ledge that might he hi mule into a drug store and let both |consented, telling hit wife that he would drink at the soda fountain. Then the criwd made Thayer fide his mule up have been made by Mrs. W E Core; At the club rooms Thayer was elzed the long stairway of the village band- to achieve social success in France

se'n enough of Margaretta Drevel the president of the Unite State Stre corporattion, deserted his vife, discard-ing her after she had aldee him to suc-

cess by patient self-sacrific during his The Steel King's marriage to the pretty actress was a costly one - ncluding the two million follows given to his first wife after the divorce and the large sums handed to other relatives who opposed

such, is the number of these dealed of tred that Koreans will have to report the first one control of the first one contr

About a year ago society circles were was to return to the stage in a theater

News From All Over World, 30 Years Ago

Modjeska is fond of onlons outhern's health is improving. The English wheat crop is ploc

The mortality in London is only 20 in

Texas has begun to export black wal-nut limber and gone into the practic of law 15 bea Delaware has fifty colored schools and Mrs Irish, Secretary Schools and pieces

President Hayes visite a San Fran-isco theater the olike hight Red, blue and even penderk paint para-ois are worn in London

(From Kansas City Star, Sept. 18, 1880.)

Berks county, Pa, is making 2000 tons f anthracite iton a went Senator McDonald is the real manager

New Zealand has a population of 800 -The reward for the Indian Victoria's need has been increased to \$2000

Arr Irish, Secretary Sounds Hance, is a professor at a Wooster, O college Martin Luther's own copy of Vul-gate has been discovered in Robertia

During a storm last month at Nor-ance, in Switzerland, lightning struck one of two little girls sleeping in the same bed, and instantiv killed her, without even touching or awakening the

were incited to fight for the amuse-ment of a street crowd. The show de-lighted the spectators until one of the puglilate fell dend from heart disease. The following is an extract from a theatrical advertisement in Leadville: 16 beautiful dizzy blordes prices To the near-sighted, \$1. At an altitude, \$5 cents To the far out, 25 cents Bald headed association, 75 cents"—Kunsas City Star, Sept 13, 1886.

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Murlei Pape is to seen as Lena River and Sidnet Aires as young Durwald an surrounding them in the other well know.



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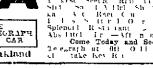
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Life as Lived by Berkeley's Blind Genius Around the Library Table

Would Not Exchange Love MISS GUSSIE MAST of Home and Friends for Her Sight

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By EDWIN NICOL.



AVID WARFIELD'S saic. Were they! I am elastic, no "Music Master" stirred per simist. My spells are not deep-ter ted. But I thought if they are deed I might as well join them. This infinitely pathetic. Likewise, the story of Berkeley's blind musician rouses deep tenderness for severe misfortune. Signtless, hermelf, the teacher of music in our school for the blind lives a life so calnı, so resigned, so beautiful as to j command universal respect.

Gussie Mast's life has been filled with grievous disappointments. Vhen but three years ago, she lost her father, one of those men who left New York Nov. 16, 1845, sailing around the Horn on board the smallert of Col. Stevenson's vessels, After the crew reached San Francisco. Mast married and settled there, becoming known as manager first of Fayes Park, the German picnic grounds and later of Russ. Park. When Mast died he left six children, all nalves, an honored name, but no inherit mee. Subsequently Gussic lost her eyesight; and this affliction to her child, following so closely upon her husband's death, resulted in the death of the mother. Thus six orphans—one sister totally blind and a brother partially—were thrown upon a world mo, tintolerant of physical defects. Yet cruel fate, not content, soon shut sunlight from another sister, casting gloom over all.

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ENTERS SCHOOL.

Miss Gussie Mast now entered Berkeley Institution for the Deaf and Blind, where under sympathetic guidance, she studied arithmetic, algebra, geometry, physiology, chemistry, civic government and ethics, besides types writing; and vocal, plane organ and harmony music. At school daily participation in children's games developed her bodily strength. About this time the Governor of California, while visiting the school, took such an interest in Miss Mast as to propose interest in Miss Mast as to propose interest in Miss Mast as to propose with the wish and the chief desire of all it should be one's great ambition."

"The night has a thousand eyes, And the day has but one; Yet the light of the whole world dies With the dying sun. while visiting the sendor, those such an interest in Miss Mast as to propose legal adoption. This her sisters did not favor. Until the governor's sudden doath, however, Miss Mast spent many vacations in his Sacrariento

Too proud to ask assistance, Miss Mast now gave piano lessons in confunction with her typewriting. Moreover, she wrote the biennial reports which go from Berkeley's institution to the State capital each year fer filing and printing into booklets. Desirous of earning more money and her voice having been complimented. Miss Mast considered it worthy of higher lidities.

Nordica had sent Madam Mink wski over the country to test candidat is for the Nordica scholarship. Before her appeared this Helen Keller, who, despite blindness, charmed the rilit. Madam advised Miss Mast to go East. To do so two concerts were held in San Francisco; both professional though not financial successes; and unjust as it seems, Miss Mast was denied the "Purham Fund" established at Berkeley for sending both deef and blind who excel to schools more advanced. The "Durham Fund" educated Douglas Tilden and Hedmond, the painter.

HOWE THE NOW.

HOME LIFE NOW.

When earthquake and fire had destroyed their city home Gussie Mast's sisters moved to Berkeley. With change of residence, to this girl came the reward of hone life. Better than eyesight without love was each week-end then at home ami surroundings of comfort. Here I it tened while she related her disappointments in life; and as one after another unfolded I marveled at such faith in God and God-like patience.

"No." she replied. "Is cause for live." although I appear at no public months previous to the operation the restal without stage fright."

"Does blindness affect personal heavier. I went blind by degrees."

There was no suffering."

"Did your pareais favor placing you! I dividual taste. Just as people differ a blind school?"

"Mother did. Only mother was alive then and her death later."

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"Mother did. Only mother was alive then and her death later was my first great shock. School was beneficial. I studied and played with delight. In the descriptive I excelled, preferring rhetoric and music. In fact, I don't know which I enjoyed more—a fine piece of music or a book. Mental pictures of stars, of an azure sky; and of flower colors critical my fancy. Had I seen azure sky; and of now the cartied my fancy. Had I reen able to see I might have painted. Our plenies were spent in the green fields, where soft air, the odor of shrubbery and of wild plants exhibitanted us, on the blind are keenly sensitive to their surroundings. Then, too, freedom from class work was welents exhilarated us

DEVELOPED VOICE.

"Since you couldn't see to print," I isked, "what talent did you develop." 'My voice," she said in a voice charm-ly intense. 'My ambition was to ex-cel in music. After Madem M nkow-ski's report on stage expense I realized if must give up that thought. She advised me to go East; but could I live in a New York garret! I lad no money but I had a wholly cristic temperament, one to which surroundmust harmonize. Temper iments that can stand garrets are not round-

ed."
"Was disappointment keen?" "The failure to accomilish this longcherished desire for higher stuly was my second great disappointmen. The first was the death of that noble man, Governor——, whose friendship inspired me. I might add, sinke that time my best friend has been Mr. Geo. W. Reed of Oakland, long a frector of this school and now chairman of its board. Like Mrs. Brewn, our ruchery secretary. Mr. Reed takes a personal

to better their condition. "Next came the fire, through which I lost my home, my piano and all my music, a trunk full of copies of operat-ic arias, standard operas and composi-

tions." "Were you at home then?" THOUGHTS FOR SISTERS.



"Does suffrage?" She smiled.
"I don't believe in that at all," was the reply. "Essentially in all forms of life we see the positive and the negative. When woman usurps politics and business we have no contrasts," 'lad not this preference of home made Miss Mast more lovable? I could see it.

was the only time I ever felt willing to die."

But the blind girl lost neither

But the blind girl lost neither life nor sisters. On Florence street in Berkeley they rented a cozy house, which Miss Mast fur-nished with money which she carned as teacher in the institu-ion. What an example of sister-y love! Does not such unseitish-ness appeal to all that is best in you. Analyze your nature, read-

from, no mental pictures, no coloring.
To understand a described scene one nust see it. Born blind you can't peture color efect. Then it's a fac-simile only, Original touches are

p ople?"
"Easily, I see the bad, too, Insight was, with us, a sort of sec-oud sight. Now it protects me, When conversing, I am keen but shy from over-sensitiveness. Yet after short acquaintance I seldom misjudge character."

PICTURES FACES.

alizzical gaze, making favorable im-ression. We must teach the public at while blindness gives no talent takes none away." takes none away. Through heartlessness or ignorance me people ridicule the blind. I ome people ridicule the blind. I sked Miss Mast what prompts the rejudice.

IGNORANCE THE CAUSE.

"Ignorance, mainly." she said, ralsing her voice. "People see only street riers, organ grinders or pencil-sellers and judge us accordingly. It is morance of the self-respecting, educted blind that hampers, our work."

imorance of the self-respecting, edutited blind that hampers, our work."

Turning suddenly, she said:
"Would you desire to be classed
with all who see?" I thought not.
"No more do I with all the blind.
But prejudice is dying out. To
remove it effectively, the blind
must mingle. When you know
us, you understand us, and then
you appreciate us. School debates between blind students and
others enlighten the public."
I quite agreed, having myself heard
he convincing argument of a blind
ebater. On the platform blindness
id not seem to retard thought.
Thought, asserted Miss Mast, is crysdized through loss of sight. I specuued whether, as a result of this, the
ense of touch becomes more acute.
By way of flustration, Miss
Mast cited her own experience
with Clyde. Mr. Keith's collie,
Mr. Keith is principal of the

with Clyde. Mr. Keith's coffic. Mr. Keith is principal of the school and is owner of this beautiful dog, so beloved by the blind children. One day the dog disappeared. Miss Mast's sister, looking out the back window of her home, saw a collie with white paws' and white collar, which she supposed to be Clyde. But Gussle Mast, who stroked the dog, knew from its coat that it was not Clyde. One sister only saw—the One sister only saw-the

other felt. SENSE OF TOUCH.

"This sense of touch," explained diss Mast, "is our investigating aculty. To know you better, some bind feel you all over. But I never sel clothes. I rely more on in-

"No. I was at school. My thoughts "Speaking of Clyde." I inquired, were for my slaters. I sent word by "are the blind fond of pets?"

TEACH BY TOUCH.

it seemed like training dumb aniit seemed like training dumb animals. But what puzzled me was how a blind musician teaches blind pupils.
I was told, "by touch. Book reading is done by touching dots. In music lessons I feel the pupil's hands for right position of fingers. The ear detects a false note. It takes the blind publish tourner to get syntal books. tests a false note. It takes the blind plants! longer to get sturted, because everything played by note must be memorized. Later progress, however, is marked."

Marveling at patience required in this case, I asked, "What effect has blindness on nerves?"

"My nerves," she confessed, "are delicate. Every reave must be made.

roundings of comfort. Here I intended while she related her disappointments while she related her disappointments while she related her disappointments in life; and as one after another unfolded I marveled at such fath in God and God-like patience.

"When I became blind," began Miss Mast, "I was seven years old. A catarract appeared over my teft, by at birth, which gradually affected both had to be removed. An operation left me totally blind."

"Do you." I asked, "reel the solided magnetism of people?"

"Yes. I feel a kindly gaze without the scaled magnetism of people?"

"Yes. I feel a kindly gaze without him."

"Do you realize your loss, or suffere?"

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as peaceful.
If rather think so, When you steep, you shut out what you can see and that soothes nerves into shunber. We don't. Consequently most blind are subject to insonnia. I don't see in my dreams, although my blind sister does. Whenever I dream, I realize I am not seeing? not seeing.

NOT HER REWARD.

"Do you ever dream of traveling? Would you enjoy it? was expressive. "The Her smile Her simile was expressive, "Ine movelty of going entituses me—that sense of moving onward. I like changing atmosphore, as you like changing scene. Travel broadens mind by teaching self-insignificance. But it

If rends. I would not decrease and the content of the sight. Love is my primit the wife and the chief desire of all those with sight. Sweet singing briefs it should be seen in a dray a read of the sight of the whole world dealer of the light of the whole world dealer. While slight disaupoints with the light of the whole world diese with sight. Sweet singing briefs it should be heart has but one; yet the light of the whole world diese with sight of the whole world diese with sight. Sweet singing briefs it should be day has but one; yet the light of the whole world diese with sight. Sweet singing briefs it should be day has but one; yet the light of the whole world diese with sight. Sweet singing briefs it should be day has but one; yet the light of the whole world diese with sight. Sweet singing briefs it should be day has but one; yet the wild be should be made a should be more and what young the same of the same the matter and it seems tree the light of the whole world diese with sight. Sweet singing briefs it should be day has but one; the light of the whole world diese with sight. Sweet singing briefs it should be day has but one the light of the whole world diese with sight. Sweet singing briefs it should be day has but one the light of the whole world diese with sight. Sweet singing briefs it should be day has but one the light of the whole world diese with sight. Sweet singing briefs in the same of the light of the whole world diese with sight. Sweet singing briefs in the light of the whole world diese with sight. Sweet singing briefs with sight is should be more stated the world when the same of the light of the light of the same of the light of the light of the same of the light of th

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Books of Fiction,

By
Mollie E.
Conners

Their Work

Reviews of the Latest Gossip About Makers

Here and there in the book are parascraphs the civil war, by B. K. Benson,
and an interest the famous book of the celebrated Thomas a Kempis, edified by
Brother Leo of St. Mary's College, Odic
land.
What title could be more delightfut
than that of "Love's Young Dream"
What more suggestive of romance, of
the glamour of youth, of the days when
all the world was young?
The introduction, in which one meets
Dincan McAlpine is very charming. While
it is original, it reminds one of J. M.
Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy," and
his latest book marks a distinct advance
to Harrie's well-known book. S. R. Crockett achieved a notable success in, his
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in literary strength and style.

Duncan McAlpine is success in, his
first book, "The Stickit Minister," and
his latest book marks a distinct advance
in literary strength and style.

Duncan McAlpine was the school master's son, and his father's assistant, and
he begins his story as he says, "You see
I had found out within the last six
months that gribs were not made only
to be called names, and to put out one's
tengue set." The sketched of Mr. McAlpine,
the school-master; is true to the life. One
is consistantly reminded of that other
sketch of Goldsmith's school-master;

"And still they gazed, and still the wondoe grew,
That one small head could carry all he
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LIKE A BRACK N.

When Guele Maste was a very young girl on article appeared it one of the server of the se WHAT HAPPENED TO JO.

As to what happened to Jo Kettle and his friends, at the hands of the trate Mr. McAlpine, that is another story. But little they cared—they only waited for the hour of four—when they all started in a mad rush for the Hampful House.

EE well-known Macmillan way she had of going about the rooms, Company has sent out its first output of autumn books, making an unusually interesting collection of works, and an unusually interesting collection of works, are "Love's Young Dream," by S. R. Crockett; "Hero thing very bad.

Tales of the Far North," by Jacob Rifs; "An Introduction to Shakespeare," by Professor McCracken, Professor Pierce and Dr. Durham of Yale University, Cither hooks are "Who Goes There?" a story of the civil war, by B. K. Benson, and an edition of "The Imitation of Christ," the famous book of the yeele-brated Thomas a Kempis, edited by Brother Leo of St. Mary's College, Oak-land.

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"And Aut) Jen is still Aunt Jen. No man, she says, has ever proved himself worthy of her, but I my off think she worthy of her, but I my off think she has an eye on Duncan the second, when himself we are to make the most of our common country.

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PREDICTS A WAR

raternal Societies of Alameda County

The Antition Open of Ethernians of issueds county gave a "Ladies Fright" Catilornia hall on inst Wedresday

practices.

The Ledies' Auxiliary, their fields and the wives of the members were the guests. During the evening refresh nents completing of sandwiches and coffee, for

und the wives of the meribers were the guests. During the evening refresh nents recessiving of sandwiebers and coffee, for cream and cake were served and the members, while the refreshments were guing around, listened to a program of sing, cratory and recitation. The following was the program carried out proposing remarks, Chairman W. S. The: sense, "Beautiful Isle of the Sea."

"Shule Aroon." Miss Philips; remarks, County President John Cox, song, "Viere the Shannon River Flove," Miss M. Twemsy: remarks, Chaple'n Rev. Father Maser: exhibition of Gae to dancing by Miss F. Reith and her class; renarks, "The Gaelle Movement," by J. J. O'Hegsarty, professor of Gaelle, University of Chiffornia: song duet, "addy Lear," Mer Brown and Miss Walsh.

"The close of the program dancing followed. F. J. Youel ac'ed an floor manager. Thinks are due to Brin, J. Ouirke and D. Clifford for the munner in which the refreshments were served. The, following were the committee in charge: W. S. Pim, chairman of the evening: D. W. Murchy, I. Cliffor M. C. Ring, J. J. McCarthy and J. Quirke

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

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On Thursday provine Restembe 22, Oskland Court No. 6 Tribe of Ben Hur.

Five an oven meeting entertainment and dance, which proved quite a success, lamong those taking per in the morenam were. Vocal solo Mic, Kelly: dramatic reading Miss Wagnor: futo solo, Mr. Snooner: fancy dance Miss Goode. IA burlesone on "Women's Suffrage" by twelve ladies was the bit of the evening. The remainder of the evening was snort in dancing and refreshments were served. This court is becoming quite mountain for the general good times to be had at its monthly goods. The committee consisting of Eco. H. Petuson, Sitera Long and Gerthand, deserve great credit and this same committee will have charge of the entertainment to be then October 20.

ce the entertainment to be tiven October 26

Last Thursday evening the metting was mesified even by Chief Bro.; S. Breathers and much budy say of importance were transacted. Two annication cards were acted upon and candidates elected to membership the Cards were acted upon and candidates elected to membership the candidates will be initiated. A communication from the Currence office was read to the effect that the Pey. Brother Paul Willey will be sent to the coast to deliver a series of lectures on Ben Hur in the near future. Bro her Willey, who is touring Europe at the present time, is one of the dist lecturers of the day and a grand entirelation. On October 27 this court vill exchange halls for that secular with the A.O. It Workmen, Court 6, occupying hall No. 2.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

and contemplated series of entericin-ments, Sierra Council seems to be setting Royal Arcanum, and as well even in the Ptate A delegation visited Alamada Council initiation last Tuesiav evening and were accorded a welcome such as they usually show visitors, in the most pieasant fraternal spirit. On Thurslay a number of Sierra's members. ""he ferent councils was a timely suggestion better results are already ould no in the increased activity

The last meeting insugurated the fall whist tournament and from the interest displayed among the members will prove quite an attraction and will year lik by dulie an attraction and will very me result in a determination to continue during the winter. Two prizes will be awarded and already some pretty good.

awarded and already some pretty good is, C. S. 1990, N. J. Petrie, L. Scores have been made.

In the recent affiliation a coincide of Heymann, W. H. Helbig, J. C. V. Was noted in that three members of Eastern councils have brought their s from Pennsylvania, while others noted as coming from as far "do yn East" as Maine At the mee ing of Sen tember 19 the council decided to aware members who have attended three consecutive meetings. A ladder reception will be held in October. A decussion of the matter will be taken up at the next meeting, Monday evening, October 3.

RELIEF CORPS.

The Lyon Relief Corps, No 6, was inspected by the department presidert Mrs. Carrie Dibble, on Tue day after-noon, September 27.

Relief Corps, the presentation speech hing made by Mrs. Susan Gwilt Speech swere made by officers of the different

Lyon Corps is progressing rapidly is new members are added ever, meetin;

AMERICANS.

Oakland Assembly No 2 of American held its regular open meetin; Tuesday evening, September 27 at Rice Institut. Seventeenth and San Pablo svenue which tournament was the fea ure of the first part of the evening, the remainds being spent in dancing Prizes were awarded. There was a large ttendance Pr zes and a pleasant evening was er joyed. The regular meetings are field Tues flay evenings of each week.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Pythian Knights of Alameda and Sa Francisco counties are making arrange ments for the fourth winter scason ciub passing, which opens the letter par of October and continues through March 1911, and includes the annual grand bal in February.

That the game has proven beneficial the order at large as well as the individual members, is manifest by reason the San Francisco lodges taking up the sport and arranging a joint schedule o which calls for games between the cities each month which will take place in San Francisco and Oakland alternately.

This season will be run in two parts to give all teams in equal chance to win one of the many beautiful trophies which will be awarded, and will cause a post season series, should erent teams win each half

San Francisco will be represented by teams from California Lodge No 1, Ivanhoe No. 5, Harmony No. 16, Unity No. 51 and Phoenix No. 63, and while all are new at the game, they promise to put up some very strong games and alwill be represented in Oakland and are enjoyable session was held. Fun and enjoyable session was held. Fun and their play. Live Oak, Pledmont. Athens ing. Under the good of the order, Mrs. Thick contains a purpose of the property of the session was held. The sessi Liberty have bolstered up their winners, every one of the. The



MRS. FREDERICK J. LAIRD, ex-state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and vice-regent of Oakland

flict in mid-season form and sweep everything before them. Alameda, win-ners of the Samuels trophy, will have their complete line-up from last year, and should they start off as they played the greater part of last season, they nill be a dangerous outfit to go up again-t. Dirigo, last year's champions, will present an entirely new line-up, and while they too are indulging in strenuous prac-tice, it remains to be seen whether or not they will win as easily as they did last year.

Ladies will be admitted to certain games this year, schedule of which will be announced at a later date. The Knights are looking forward to many ecciting games and pleasant evenings during the winter months.

The games committee in charge of the The games committee in charge of the tournament consists of H. R. Fileler, president, A. I. Mosor, vice-president, G. H. Hagy, secretary, Parker Ingols, treasurer, E. M. Bernstein, Frank Levists, C. R. Hood, W. J. Petrie, Dr. H. A. Dietz, Ungerth, J. J. Naegla W. H. Heymann, W. H. Helbig, J. C. Weber, G. C. Heller, and F. N. Parington.

LADIES OF MACCABEES.

The entertainment and bazar given b) Argonaut Hive No. 59. Wednesdey even ng. September 21, in Woodman Hall, was success and the ladies added a sum to the Hive's general fund. The regular review was held Tuesday evening, September 23 when there was a large attendance. Applications for membership were received and referred to committees. All are working for new members under the club plan. committees

Degree of Posshontas Minoka Coun-A large crowd attended, is all the coll No 20, adopted a pale face Saturda night in Red Men's Hall The members of a large planning to give a dance on Octobe handsome umbrella, presented by Lyon to the handsome umbrella, presented by Lyon to the large planning to give a dance on Octobe Maccabees, held an Monday of the members of the me both saxes. The council will have a soat Red Men's Hall, Elmhurst, during the The lodge meets every Saturday at Red Men's Hall, Elmhurst

RED MEN.

Improved Order of Red Men, Ah Wal Nee Tribe No 86 of Fruitvale are work ing earnestly for the competition in adoption degree The team wert on ex emplified floor work last Friday night and will adopt a pale face the first Frt day in October. The ledge meets day in October. The lodge meets every Friday in New Masonic Hall at Thirty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street, Fruitvale

The chief's degree team of Minneconjou tribe, No. 202, I O R. M. trailed to Pawnee tribe, Alameda and exemplified the mysteries of the degree. With the team went a number of the chiefs.

These two tribes are arranging for

joint tribal visitations to extend over the entire winter season. A number of tribes on both sides of the bay are now arranging for dates with the two teams of these tribes Minneconjou's adoption and chief's degree teams are favorably known and much sought after

Five new names were presented for adoption last Thursday This is a prom ising start for the new term

Porter Lodge No 272 I O. O F. Nincteenth and Grove streets second degree next Wednesday evening, October 5 Members are urged to be present. Visit. ing brothers for the various Odd Fellon: lodges will be hospitably received.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

Berkeley Parlor No. 150, N. D G W will give a whist party October 7 in Na-tive Sons' Hall, where the members of the parlors of the bay cities will tend the function which w'd be given for the benefit of the Homeless Children put up some very strong games and allowed the source of the Homeless Children fready have visions of the trophics adorning their lodge halfs, however. Alameda county will have some fermidable leams in the game to keep the majority Barbara Durkin and Sonia Nicholson icams in the game to keep the majority of the trophics on the cust side of the bay. Live Oak, Pledmont Athens, Oak-live Oak, Pledmont Athens, Oak-live Oak, Liberty and Diriyo lodges

Alomada, Liberty and Diriyo lodges

Tuesday evening, September 21, when an analomada esseion was held. Fun and Liberty have bolstered ap their A. L. Frick contributed a number of mr from last year, and on paper look jokes and stories, while Mrs C. W Fair-Oakland team which closed the 'ast sea-son in championship form is also hard at bers. Sister M. Martin, recording secchild gave a number of vocal solos. to enter into the con- retary of the parlor, delivered an address

upon the subject "United we stand, divided we fall."

The good of the order committee re-ported that arrangements are being made for a dance, the details of which will be announced at an early date. The members of Aloha parlor are requested to be present on Tuesday evening, October 4, when business of importance will be

One candidate was initiated into the mysteries of the Native Daughters at the

It was very gratifying to note that a large number of members were present. Under the good of the order, Brother Roy E Crossman, the orator of the parior, chose for his subject, "The Progress and Prosperity of Our Order" His remarks were enthusiastically applauded by the members Brothers E. F Garrison, C. F. Corrigan, Leon Rewig and Dr. F. C. Kleeman, made short addresses which also called forth a vigorous applause The good of the order committee announced that the first annual banquet of The good of the order committee announced that the first annual banquet of Athens Parlor will be held at Pabst Cafe on Wednesday evening, October 19. The affair will be exclusively for the members of the parlor and the admission will be by ticket only. The committee advise all brothers desiring to attend to procure them at once, so that they can make the proper provision for their comfort. The members who are arranging the dethe proper provision for their comfort. The members who are arranging the details of the banquet are: Dr. F. C. Kleeman, chairman, C. F. Corrigan, George Reier, A. L. Jackson and Carl Volker.

MACCABEES.

Oakland Tent No 17. Knights of the Newell

Owing to the extreme dryness of the climate the deserts re absolutely desoid of vegetation, as the shrub a blade f grass or even a reed growing upon hem, and nothing is visible but rocks. bare ground and shift ig sands. I noticed however, some uni rigated and barren land with soil of fair jualty, lying at an elevation not exceeding fifty to one lunlast meeting.

NATIVE SONS.

Athens Patior No. 195, N. S. G. W., held its weekly meeting in Woodmen's Hall on Tuesday evening. September 27 It was very gratilying to note that a large number of members were present. Under the good of the order, Brother Roy the orator of the parior,

in diameter and fiv or six feet in height, their tops spreading out in a saucer-like shape; I windered what their purpose could be, ind upon inquiry learned that in summer time the smaller children slept in these refuges in order to be secure from the scorpions and ser-pents that are occasional no turnal vis-

Luver, upon the eas bank of the Nile and four hundred and fifty niles above Cairo, occupies a part of the site of an-cient Thebes; the town itself contains the clent Thebes; the town Itself contains one extensive rulns of whit was an elegant family the rulns of which give an idea temple, the ruins of which give an idea of the grand appearance it must orce have presented; but the more interesting remains are those of the great temple of Ammon, at Karnal two miles north of Luxor

Ruins Are Extensive

These ruins are very extensive, and it is said that no othe building in the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

SOLONION'S QUARRIES

Proposals Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Directors of the Industrial Home of Mechanical Trades for the Adult Blind of the State of California will receive and open proposals and let contracts for supplying the Home for one year, from October 18th, 1911, with the following articles 1 Ments, 2 Groceries and Provisions 3 Butter 4 Coal. From Corn and Hisom Supplies
Bids will be opened Thesday, October 11th, 1910, at 730 pm. at the Home, corner Thirty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue Oakland, California Blank forms, with schedules showing conditions and quantity required, can be had upon application to the Superintendent Joseph Sanders, at the Home. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Preference will be given to California products, price and quality considered. All bidders for furnishing supplies are insted to be present at the opening of bids. FOR FURNISHING SUPPLIES.

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VISITED BY OAKLANDER

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duty to ride on the cars of the street railroad authorized thereby without paying any sum of money whatever for fare or otherwise, and such promise and unstantial to the principal successful to the granting of the aforesaid franchise.

THE SUCCESSFUL HIDDER for said tracks and restore said streets. Seventeenth—When the tracks construction to the granting of the aforesaid franchise shall file r bond running to said file of Oakland with at least two good and sufficient sureties, to be approved by said City council in the panal sum of solo conditioned in the panal sum of well and truly observe, fulfill and perform such franchise, and that in case of any whole amount of the said penal sum to be liquidated it mages, and shall be taken and deemed to be liquidated dismages, and shall be recoverable from the principal and sureties upon said lond. Said bond shall be filed with said City Council within five long the provided that such provided the said grantine of the said grantine of the sum of the said franchise shall be taken and deemed to be liquidated it mages, and shall be taken and deemed to be liquidated dismages, and shall be recoverable from the principal and sureties upon said lond. Said bond shall be filed with said City Council within five for the city of oakland on the last day of or the gross annual receipts of such made, the said franchise shall by the said governing or legislative body be granted by ordinance to the person, firm or corporation to whom it has been struck off, sold not be so filed the award of such financhise shall in the discretion of said will be so filed the said to the discretion of said to the sufficient proportion of said to the sold therefor shall be forefored on said to the said to the file shall be provaled franchise shall in the discretion of said to the proportion of said to the said to the said to the file shall be one said to the said



tales it is always a prince who comes and gets the beautiful maiden, and Miss Pikins' countrymen had started out to spin a fairy sile. What more natural that, as long as he was a good fellow and a prince, too, that they wanted him? After all a prince wasn't any too good for Miss Elkins

Italians at Firs! Indignent.

Part of what it means to have a gr at nation set its mind on a thing is the war the ct.er nations have gradually fallen into line with the id n. At first they opposed. Italian papers were indignant at what they called the presumption of the America is. "They think they can buy anything, ever a king.om." the papers maid. Now, however, the dispatches that constantly manounce the marriage of Miss Elkirs alternate from nome and Paris, while the denials come from this Senator Elkins alon · almost :gainst the whole world, denies and denies and denies but the world persists and persists and persists.

And in the meantime, how does the seart of a maiden dare in the midst of this game of love that the world is playing round her? Through it all she has never yet nobody doubts but that she loved the duke and that he loved her.

duke and that he loved her.

There is a little game called "dand don" that a girl plays when she loves. She takes the blossom that has reached the purp stage and then she blows its feathers. off with successive puris. He loves me, he loves me not," she whispers alternately. Finally with one of these little challenges that the throus out to fortune the last fuzzy blossom blows off and the question is

much the duke loves, so the game of fate for her takes another form. "We marry, we marr: not," one imagines her whispering, only that she does not need to inspect the with a dandellon. The paper brought to its mind made up, does not pay attention to voices of

est opposition has been overcome because the Duchess of Aosta is away."

"They will not marry," said Senator Elkins in discussions according to American papers on the soul. will marry," said a special dispatch from

"There is nothing in these reports. Mrs. Ellens, and Miss Elkins are in Germany for their health."

"They will marry," said a dispatch to D'Eclair of Paris from Baden. "The duke has made four calls on Miss Elkins and has presented her with four huge bounds. quets. She and her mother will soon leave for Faria-

the stubburn opposition of Queen Marsherita. It have been assured that this espesition has been overcome and that the duke is free to marry

18 19 Wind Shifts to Opposite Direction.

They will not marry. The wind blew badly on Sept. 2. On that day it was pointed out that it was geo-graphically impossible for the duke to reach Miss Elkins at Toblach in his automobile when he was making his headquarters in Venice. "It is over 100 miles distant and 4,000 feet up a mountain," said those dispatches, so that it would be physically impossible for him to no three times a week, as it has been reported." "They will marry," said a special cable to The CHICAGO TRIBUNE on Sept. 5, by which it will be seen

was the statement.

"" It looks as if they would murry," came the message from Rome on Sopt. 7. "Senator Elkins has refused a title that has been offered to him by the king of Italy."
"This only confirms what we have been saying all "This only confirms what we have been saying all along," said the world and his wife at this particular "Of course, the ne; otiations are pendingwe told you so,"

World Refuses to C lange Opinion.

place. The world believed that negotiations were again pending for the marriage and it refused to believe otherwise. "Where there is so much smoke there must

be fire," said everybody.

That some of the smoke has real fire back of it in

longer for that information, for we don't know ourselves," said Mrs. Elkins. Miss Elkins at the time was standing by her mother and smiled happily. "I wish I could tell you something definite," Mrs. Elkins then

Elkins at that time.

Questions the Psychologist Asks.

"They will not marry," sail Senator Elkins again ""She has as good blood in her veins as the Abruzzi,' from West Virginia on the following day. But that said her grandfather, Senator Davis. Strange to say, a did not prevent the belief that the wedding would take woman genealogist soon made the discovery that Miss woman genealogist soon made the discovery that Miss Davis traced her amcestry back to Charlemagne on her mother's side and to Alfred the Great on her father'. This investigation was approved by the registrar of the Herald's coilege of England.

"Will the couple, goaded on, remember their love it-

That was Aug. 10.

"They will marry," was printed en Aug. 14. The protest. It was the diplomatic vorld that was insisting on the marriage this time, so the dispatch said. "Miss the couple that the women of the Elkins family dispatched to do? Will they marry in spite of themselfing of the marriage will take place of the marriage will take place of the marriage.

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Elkins will become a Catholic and will receive as her wedding dower \$5,000,000. The Duke of Aosta has met his brother, the Duke of the Ab uzzi, and has given in," was the statement.

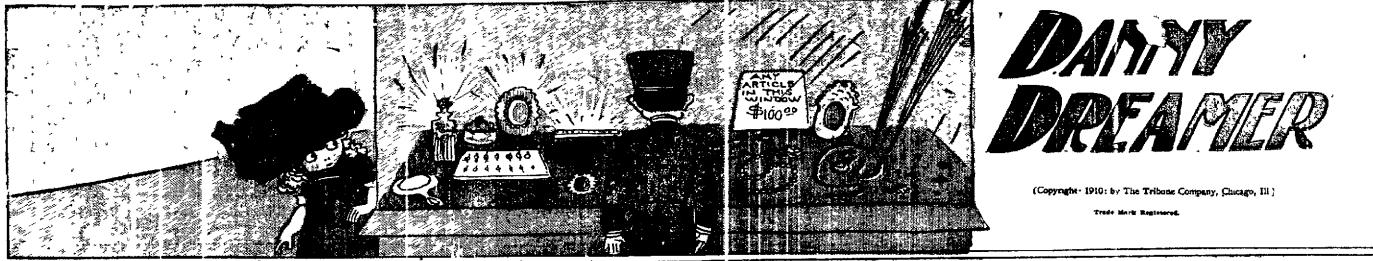
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1908 is remembered. It was after the first meeting of stead of being allowed to forget it, as they seem to declared it. "I am cer ain the marriage will take place to do? Will they marry in spite of themselfing of the couple that the women of the Elkins family dispatched to do? Will they marry in spite of themselfing of the couple that the women of the Elkins family dispatched to do? Will they marry in spite of themselfing of themselfing of the couple that the women of the Elkins family dispatched to do? Will they marry in spite of themselfing of themselfing of the couple that the women of the Elkins family dispatched to do? Will they marry in spite of themselfing of them "The duke followed my sister to Palm Beach," said that there is a psychology of nations as well as of individuals and that it can be played upon by outside the selection of the control o himself particularly susceptible to the modern way of looking at things, although he is set in the middle of the formalities that are supposed to hedge about kings.

Precedents have been established in which American ded, "but really we don't know ourseives." girls married royalty. Elizabeth Patters:
"Katherine will do as she pleases." said Senator more married Jerome Bonaparte, brother Elizabeth Patterson of Bultiperor Napoleon, and afterwards king of Westphalia, Miss Elise Hensler of Carver street, Boston, married King Ferdinand of Portugal under a morganatic agreement. Miss Alice Heine of New Orleans, granddaughter the poet, Heine, married the Duke of Richelieu and afterword the Prince of Monaco.

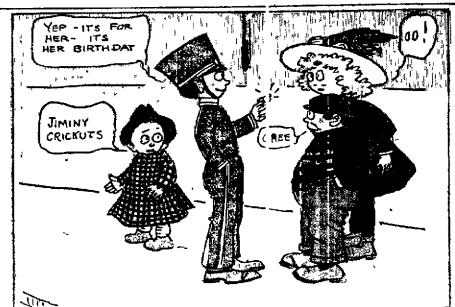
* None of these marriages ended happily, but genealogists had not then begun tracing back American fam-With Charlemagne and Alfred the Great as her ancestors, and with the thought of the whole world concentrated upon it, may it not be possible yet that Miss

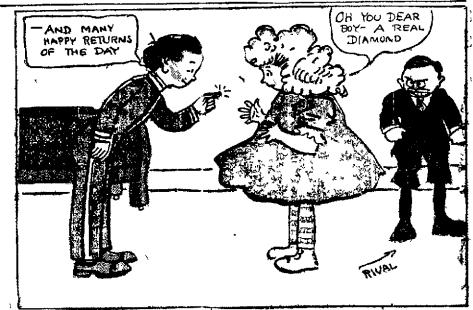
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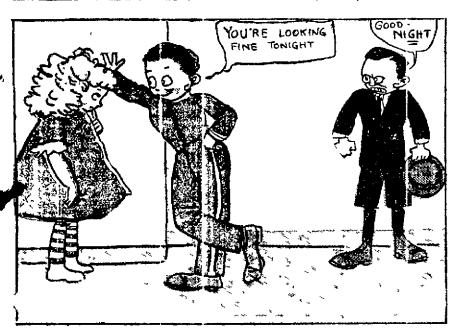


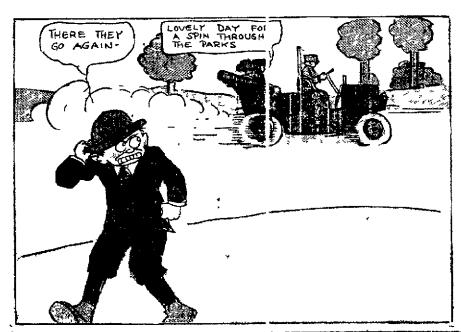
IT IS HER BIRTHDAY! DAMNY DREAMS OF MAKING A HIT LIKE THIS -

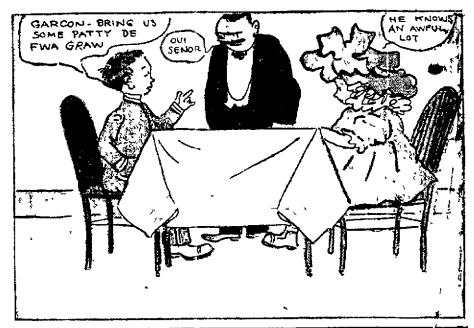




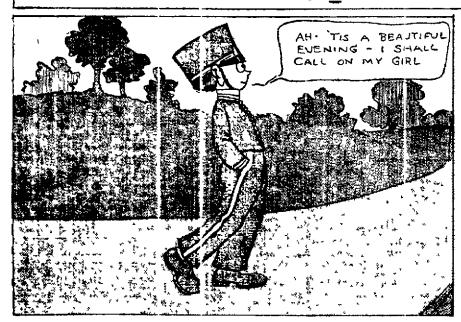




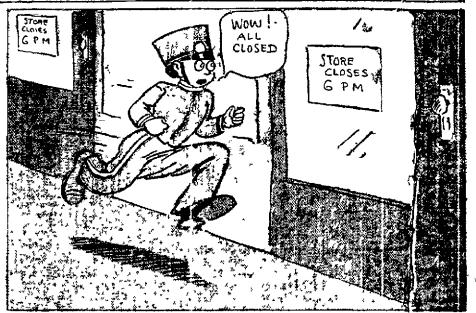


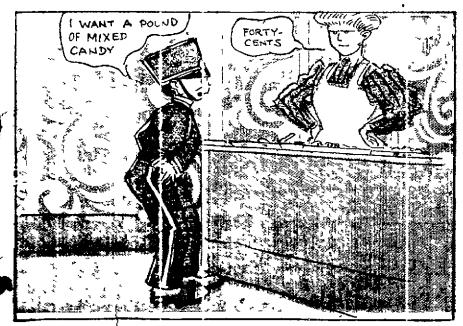


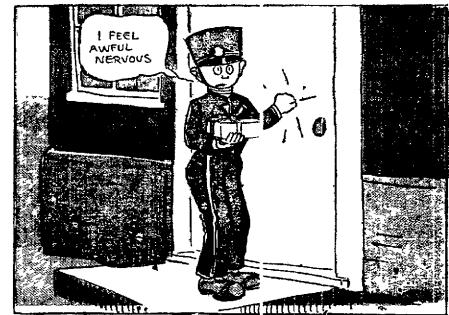
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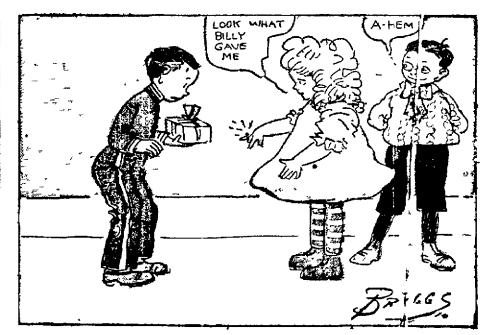












MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD DOES'ND WANT A HOBBLE SKIPT!





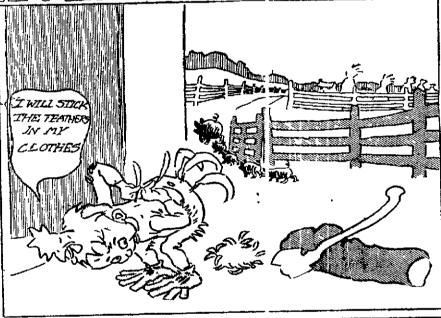




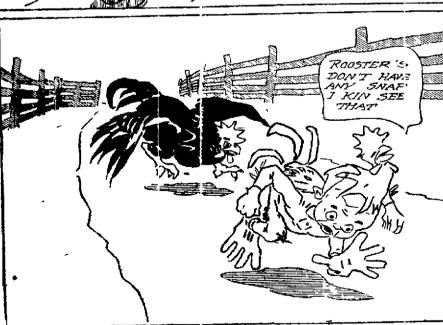


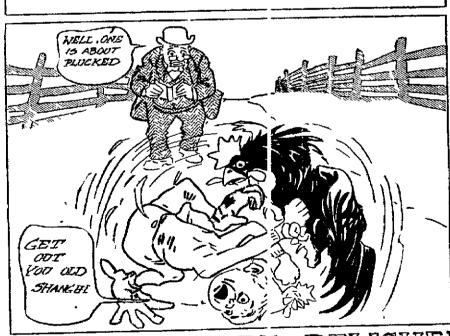


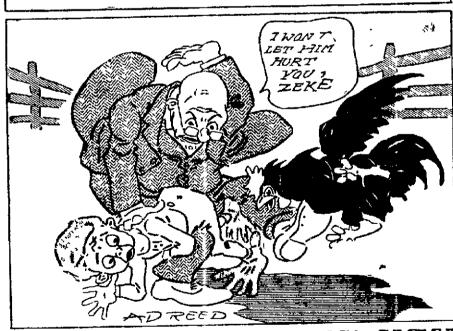












FOOLISH LIMERICKS NOW AND THEN ARE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN



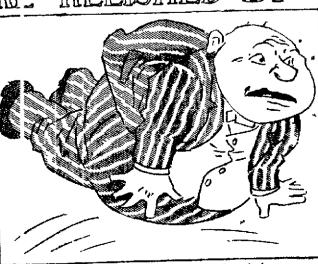
A swain took his girl to the park;
They didn't get there until dark.
Some one asked: "Could you see?"
"Why, yes." chuckled he,
"For I'm handy i a striking a spark."

F. Ekrick, Kenwood



While leading his bride down the aisle
The groom wore a queer, pensive smaisle,
And the preacher with pain
Heard him hum this retrain:
"Well, I guess this will hold me awhaisle."

"Well, Chicate.



A Hindoo weighed three hundred and three,
Who declared he could climb up a tree.
He fell from the top,
Came down with a pop,
And bounded across the Red Sea.

B J Beyele, Chesse.

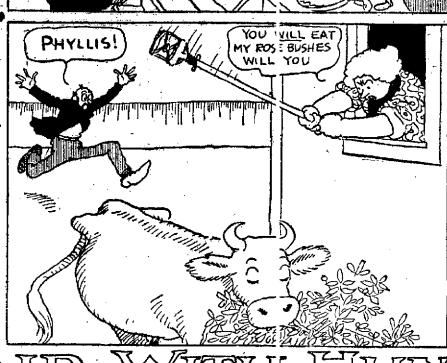


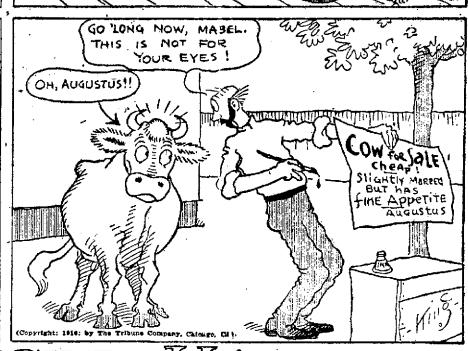
There once was a leopard, all spotty,
Was tamed by a lady, quite haughty,
But at ten in the moining,
Without any warning,
He atc up her husband, the naughty.

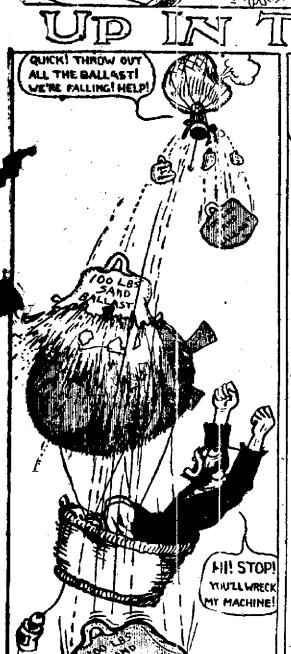
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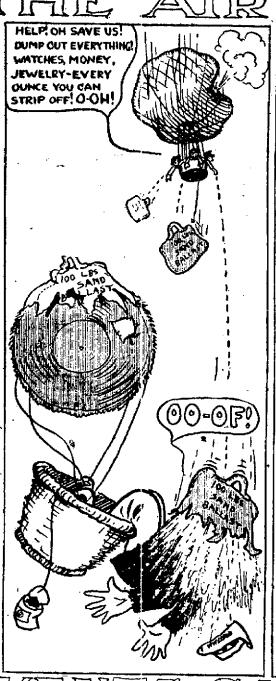
AUGUSTUS-WHERE ON EARTH CAN THAT COW BE ? NO, BUT II I DO I'LL BRAIN HER! SHE ATE I'P TWO CUSTARD PIES THAT I .: ET OUT TO COOL WHY PHYLLIS! I LEFT OUR NEW COV! TIED HERE LAST NIGHT. SHE'S GOT AWAY! OH, AUGUSTUS! MOT YET, BUT I HAVE HOPES! SHE LENGTH DID YOU SEE A STRAY GOOD MORNING MRS. HOW CAN YOU BE 30 COW OF MINE, MR. JENKS? OF MY NEW CEMENT WALK BEFORE IT HARDENED! CARELESS ! GO ARTICHOKE, HAVE YOU SHE GOT LOOSE LAST NIGHT RIGHT OVER AND ASK SEEN MY COW? THE ARTICHOKES IF THEY'VE SEEN IT IF I KNEW WHO SHE BELONGED TO I'C MOB HIM! SHE TORE UP MY LAWN! SHE ATEA BIG PUMPKIN WE YOU WILL EAT GO LONG NOW, MASEL. PHYLLIS! THIS IS NOT FOR HAD ON THE WILL YOU YOUR EYES! 1 THINK I'LL CO OH, AUGUSTUS!! HOME UNTIL THE STORM BLOWS OVER!



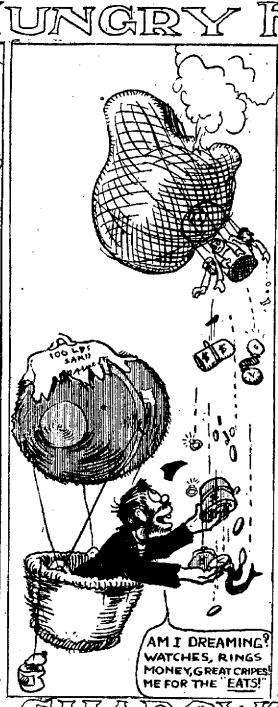
























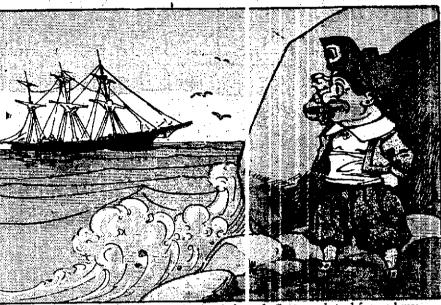


Well, yes, Captain Kidd was a bold, bad man, a smuggler and a pirate of no mean repute. But he belonged to a kindergarten when compared with the young scamp I once locked horns with. This fellow had been the scourge of the high seas for years and years, but your Uncle Opie eventually put him out of business. When I look back to the day that I took from his deep sea den a chest containing a hundred and twenty-nine million pesos, I wonder at my prowess and nerve. The black flag and skull and crossbones of piracy held for me no terror in those old days.

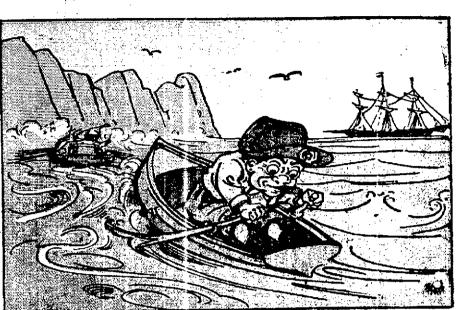
OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES



Well, this browned, swashbuckling buccaneer, this smuggler, who ran amuck on the deep sea, was to be my prey. I met him one day off the island of Stickemdeep. He penetrated my splendid disguise, laughed (the young scoundrel!) and snapped his fingers in my face. Thus he challenged me to a combat of wits.



A few days later I stood in the shelter of a huge rock and focused my eagle eye on the ship of this piratical villain, this demon freebooter of the bounding main. Long I stood there and w. tched them unload their contraband from the low, rakish craft into a sn all boat. I saw them pile in a



The small boat loaded, they started for some great rocks which loomed up in the distance large as the Rock of Gibraltar. They couldn't climb these, I argued, yet they made for them, albeit I could see no opening through which they could steer their plunder laden boat. I followed with great, strong strokes.



Their load evicently was exceedingly heavy, for they tugged and pulled at the oars laboriously. Suddenly, as if the sea had opened and swallowed them, they disappeared. I rushed my boat up to the rocks. I could find no opening, not even a small crevice, through which this gang of plunderers could have gone.



Well, I knew they got through son ewhere, but for the life of me I could find no place. But I had to find them. So I took a ball of twine, tied one end to my boat, and dived into the semi Down, down, down, countless fathoms I went, the ball unwinding as I descended. Two hours later I struck the lottern of the ocean.



I ran about as fast as the suction of the water would permit, looking for some clew to their whereabouts. Finally I came upon a seven ton bowlder, anchored to a heavy log chain, which stood before a small aperture in the base of the rock. I pushed the rock aside and peered into the opening.



Taking a deep breath of air, I plunged into the forbidding passage. For half an hour I swam through its windings, bumping against the walls here and there as I hurried forward. Suddenly I came to the end of this subterranean road, thrust my head out of the water—and found myself in the den of the noterious snuggler.



They were drinking and clinking their goblets together, the ribald laughter and jeers of their desperate lead r rising above the tumult. When they fell asleep, I crawled out and shoul lered the enormous chest of gold. Then following the course of my ball of string, I again was submerged in the black underground passage.



Coming to the base of the big rocks, I rested a moment, and then clutched the heavy chest of gold between my feet. In this way I lifted the chest to the surface, hoisting the entire dead weight by winding up the slender string as I floated to the top. There I deposited the chest with its precious contents in my boat.



As I was adjusting the heavy load wild yells broke the silence and behind me rose the small beat of the smugglers. Furious over being discovered, they brancished huge pistols and leveled them at me. But I was out of their range and the bullets spent themselves before reaching me. Insolently I lighted a cigar.



The big ship hailed me and demaided my surrender. This demand, of course, I paid no attention to. I hid a heavy load to pull, but with wonderful strength I bent on my oars and started across the bring deep. Their small boat, manned by sturdy ou throats, set out after me. It was possible I might be overtaken.



It was then that the great guns on the big boat opened fire upon me. I up-ended the steel treasure chest and the leader of the smugglers (who was an excellent shot) sent a broadside against it. This shoved me ahead several hundred feet, and two or three more broadsides put me out of harm's way. Thus I returned home.

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LOS ANGELES TERRORIZED

AND HURT IN **VANDERBIL CUP RACE**

3 Meet Instant Death and at Least Six of Those Injured Will Die

Harry F. Grant Repeats Last Year's Performance and Wins Big Contest

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Four killed and twenty-seven injured, half a d xen of them mortally, surgious report is the record of today's Vanderbill

his last year's performance of winrecord, there was not a cheer from he packed stand as his winning car thundered over the line. The cumulative reports of deaths and injuries had ot only hushed the thousands in he stand, but the multitudes along he course as well.

MANY FATAL SMASHES.

the race the air had rung with he smash-ups. Yet, notwithstanding tha the race will take its place with the Paris-Madrid contest as an appall ng slaughter under the guise of sport William K. Vanderbilt, manager of the races and donor of the cup, declared that the long chapter of tracedies would not interfere with the in ternational grand Prix race to be jur on Long Island October 15

HEAVY TOLL OF DEATH.

Two mechanicians were slain in Columbia No. 12, may die of his injuries, and Louis Chevrolet had his erm and shoulder broker when his racer cut a touring car in half and in-

for the Pope-Hartford Automobile Company, was the only non-part ci- the circus man, and the aviator, atpant of the race killed outright. He met death on the way to the race, of the Rocky mountains, which, however, was seriously hurt. Both the voman's legs were broken and she vas bruised and cut on the body. The and he essayed his famous glide. The D'Ziuvas were speeding to the rice machine struck the mountainside will in their own car when it turned turde such force as to brock the running on a dark down-hill curve in West- wheels, one plane and the propeller, but bury, L. I. Four men and one voman, Mrs. D'Ziuva, were in the ar when it turned over.

CUTS-CAR IN HALF,

Chevrolet's mechanician, Charles Miller, was killed on the course two west of Hicksville when his steering gear broke and his whirled into a touring car standing by the readside, cutting the machine in Baker Gets His Arm half. The three women o cupants of the car were injured. two seriou lv. Their legs were broken and they were hurt internally. The great racing reachine, without its speed decreased struck a tree.

It shot along twenty fards and went through a hedge surrounding he grounds 'of the home of William Black, a farmer. Mrs. Kats McCar hv was in the front yard with her boby as the machine shot by her.

WOMAN NEAR DEATH.

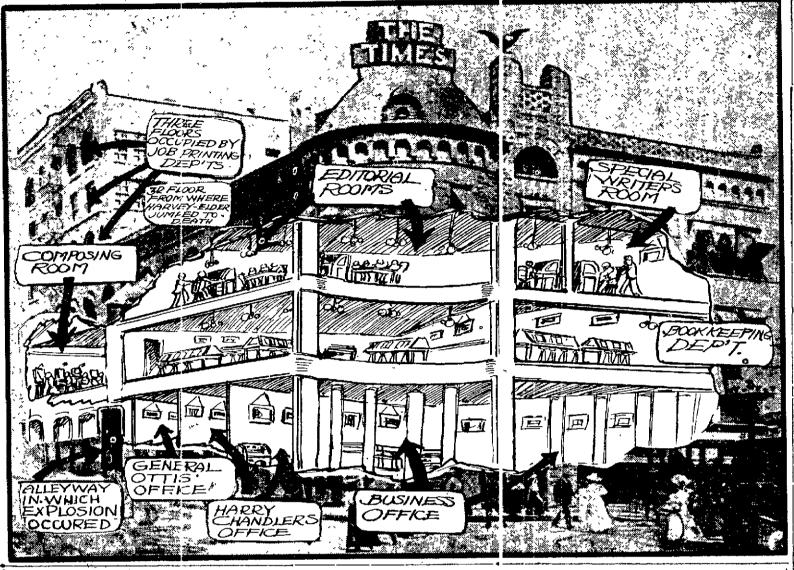
She escaped death by a har's breadth. She injured her leg in do ig ing the machine. The car crashed on the porch of the house and turned One Hundred Killed over. Miller was caught and crushed

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Auction Sales

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE of three fine stocks belonging to J H insen, O. McPherson and Mrs Davis,
Sale, Tuesday, October 4, a 10.30 a, n,
at 1607 Clay street Oakland. Comprising
in part: Choice line of Indier; and get to
furnishing goods fine ine o station n,
toys, notions, gloceries, etc. The fixtues
-comprise silent salesman cases, counters,
cases, counters, shelving, National cish
register, etc.

FOR THE DEAD SEARCHING THE RUINS



Photograph Diagram Showng the Los Angeles Times Building and How the Many Lives Were Lost

BLOCK FLIGHT OF AVIATOR

smesh-ups. Harry Stone, d-iver of he Bird Man Wrecks Machine On **Mountainside in Attempt** to Cross Range

> to win a purse offered by John Ringling, machine.

While at a height of 7500 feet abo Mars escaped without a scratch He left tonight for Spokane, where i

has a week's engagement, after whi he will return to Chicago to enter a the race to New York.

MIXES IN DOUGH AND LOSES LIFE

in Machine and Is Drawn Into It

stopped. It was an hour belove has could be extricated and he was uncon-

By Explosion in Mine

SAN ANTONIO, Texas Oct. 1 -- In mine explosion caused by black darup at Palen, Mexico, 100 were killed today, says a report received here. Doctors and nurses on a special train have left for the eccae of the accident

Oakland Man Wins Federal Appointment

WASHINGTON, Oct 1 -William J datem, etc., atc.

his is an extra fine lot of goods. Oren

Thomas of Oakland, Cal., has been appointed a clerk in the War Depart
ment

RUGGED ROCKIES SCORE OF WARSHIP SAILORS DROWNED

Cutter Capsizes and One Hundred Bluejackets Are Precipitated Into the Water

men, returning from shore leave, was carried nearer 100 nen. swamped by a wave in midstream in the North river off One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street at 10 o'clock this

FOUR KNOWN DEAD.

Four sailors are known to be dead sels leave the pleand, according to eye witnesses, it is filled that men were standing in her likely that the death 1st will numbow. She was low in the water and ber from twenty to twenty-five there was a strong tide number. The Fresident delivered a compression of the lessues to be decided by the electroate. ber from twenty to twenty-five there was a strong tide junning

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 — A sailing ter, persons who say the packet boat cutter of the battleship New Hamp- leave the foot of (ne Hundred and shire, crowded with from 80 to 100 Fifty-seventh street declare that it Speaks at Dinner of National Twenty-One is List of the Dead

The cutter in charge of Midship-

Society Men in Prize Ring; Stokes Whips Young Shorb

used by those in the secret to get in, and although he fought gamely he was once knocked out of the ring and parely noon at the Western Club, Golden Gate

N. N. Shorb & Co., real estate dealers, have to heat Shorb to win, he carried the

Shorb was the challenger, and the fight

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct 1 -Behind was for a purse of \$30 | Shorb fighting to closely guarded doors, with a password make good his promise to "out away", used by those in the secret to get in.

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Two Aeroplanes Crash In Air; Aviators Injured

record between aeroplanes in midair oc- nent. The accident was caused by curred here today at the aviation meet Thomas losing control of his biplane and

many feet above the ground, when the although he shouted rantically to Dickmachines of Captain Dickson, an English army officer, and a French aviator close together to allow the English driver named Thomas met in a head-on collision a chance to get out of the day illustrates the

Both machines were dashed to the worst danger of the day flustrates the ground with great force had the two this is the first of is kind, prominent aviators seriously injured. Captain Dick- aviators all over the vorid have been exon is not expected to live. The ma-hines were completely wrecked.

An immense crowd witnessed the acci-

EXECUTIVE

Republican League in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct 1-President the steam launch of the battleship, dinner of the National Republican According to those who saw the ves- League at the Hotel Astor tonight, departed from his usual custom and

ber from twenty to twenty-five there was a strong tide lunning. Sixty-one men had been accounted. The launch was tugging along at for at midnight. There is hope that some of the others were picked up by private craft and carried to shore the river—a strigging shouting. Although the officers of the New tangled human mas. Hampshire do not admit that there. Persons ashore leard the tumuit were more than sixty-five in the cut. (Continued of Page 20)

The President delivered a comprehensive review of his administration during the eighteen months he has been in office, enumerating the things the order in office, enumerating the things that had been accomplished for the public good and dwelling at some length on the tariff law. He said that in his judgment the country would hesitate before entrusting a further revision of the tariff to the Democratic party on the free trade or tariff for revenue principles.

SPEECH APPLAUDED.

The President received a warm greeting from 500 members of the league and from friend. His speech was punctuated with enthusiastic apapplause. The gallery boxes were crowded with handsomely gowined women. In the northern center box were Mrs Taft and Mrs John Hays Hammond

Hammond

Just before the speaking began some one obtained a ladder and climbed to the box. There he presented to Mrs. Tait and Mrs. Hammond handsome bournets. This at-

HOT SPRINGS, S. D. Oct 1—A B. Rapp who came here yesterday firm a cowd of about two hundred prominent business mer lawyers and doctors presentiturium while supervising the mixing of dough last evening was drawn into the resulting in death to the whole body drawn in.

His left aim shoulder and the body was terribly manged. The cylinder runs with great vecity and the body was terribly manged. The cylinder runs with great vecity and the body was terribly manged. The cylinder runs with great vecity and the body was stepped. It was an lour before Rapp to could be extricated and he was uncelled.

In so, that the machine was supported by the fact that Stokes, who is in the oil support. The principals were going to the close to those of the story of the brother of Mrs Tait and mrs. Hambour dark, broth r of Poeter Ashe, and former lightweigh champion of Harry ward, was the referch, and Dr. C. Congressman Nicholas Longworth was the referch, and Dr. C. Callfornia, real and former lightweigh champion of Harry ward, was the referch, and Dr. C. Callfornia real and former lightweigh champion of Plar varies of the Lours was the refe ammistration, but a minute later no squared himself by saying that President Taft had 'brought to fruition the policies inaugurated by Theodore Roosevelt."

TAFT'S SPEECH.

"Gentlemen of the National League of Republican Clubs
"I am here because I believe this league is a most important aid in the upbuilding and defense of Republican In Air; Aviators Injured principles. As president, I prefer to avoid partisan controversy, but there are occasions, and it seems to me the MILAN. Oct. 1.—The first collision on dent and for a time 1 panic was immisered by the present is one, when it is not impropered between aeroplanes in middle oc- nent. The accident was caused by to be considered and decided by the

"In the pursuit of promises made in its national platform, the Republican party in the short pecied of eighteen months presented to the public as accomplished facts the following most important legislation and executive

"The powers of the interstate numerce commission were en-(Continued on Page 21)

PATHETIC SCENES MARK SEARCH FOR **BODIES IN RUINS**

J. Wesley Reaves' Charred Remains Discovered in Wreck of Times Building

ANARCHIST IS ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH OUTRAGE

Expert Declares Big Newspaper Plant Was Destroyed by Dynamite; List of Dead Totals Twenty=One

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.-Three hundred searchers toiled among the ruins of the Times building tonight and up to midnight the body of J. Wesley Reaves, secretary to Manager Harry Chandler, had been recovered in a badly charred and almost unrecognizable condition. It was reported that two other bodies had been found, but this was unconfirmed at midnight.

Dramatic Scene at Wrecked Building

The scene at First and Broadway during this grewsome salvage of the dead possibly never has been duplisome salvage of the dead possibly never has been dupli-cated in all the history of Los Angeles. All day the relatives of the employes who were missing and who incuitably were buried under the bricks and gnarled debris of the building, hovered near the ruins and waited for the work of excavation to begin. Those who had wept hysterically through the long hours that dragged by until the work of reclamation began at dark, became dry-eyed and gazed with silent grief at the work of excavation in the ruins.

After canvassing the homes of its employes who were reported as missing, the Times tonight gave out a list of . man Chevalier was being towed by Tatt as the guest of honor at the twenty known and one unknown dead.

Seventeen injured had been reported as receiving treatment for burns, bruises or broken bones received while escaping from the burning building.

The work of rescue was doubled in energy as the evening progressed. Lines of electric lights were strung above the rums and several arc lights were pressed into a

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LIST OF KNOWN DEAD

Although none of the bodies have been removed from the destroyed Times building it is positively known that the following men lost their lives:

CHURCHILL HARVEY ELDER, assistant city editor, jumped from building and died two hours later at a hospital. HARRY L. CRANE, assistant telegraph editor; married;

GRANT MOORE, head machinist; married; three chil-

HOWARD CORDOWAY, assistant machinist. HARRY R. FLYNN, linotype operator. JOHN HOWARD, printer; married; one child. EDWARD WASSON, printer; married. CARL SALADA, linotype operator. ERNEST JORDAN, operator; married; one child. W. E. TUNSTEL, linotype operator. EUGENE CARRESS, linotype operator; married; one

DON E. JOHNSTON, operator; married; one child. FRANK UNDERWOOD, linotype operator; married;

JOHN GALLAGHER, printer; married; five children.

J. HAGGERTY, pressman. J. W. REAVES, stenographer to General Manager Harry

Chandler. R. L. SAWYER, Western Union telegraph operator; married; two children.

·FRED LLEWELLYN, operator; married. ELMER FRINK, operator; married.

CHARLES GULLIVER, compositor; married.

FORIOUS ANARCHIST IS ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE TIMES EXPLOSION

Mundreds Dig in Ruins For Bodies of Bomb Victims

Pathetic Scenes Are Witnessed While Search for Remains Is Carried on in Wreck of Big Structure

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service. The freight elevator in the rear, the shaft of which is piled high with traisted steel, and the spot directly under the linetype room are supposed to be the tombs of many.

Well-Known Anarchists Arrested

The police tonight made u hat they considered a very important arrest when they took into custody Michael Eagan, who is said to be a well-known anarchist and has been arrested several times both here and in the East. Eagan was arrested in Westlake Park, near the home of General Otis, by Detectives Ingram, NeNamara and Zeigler and booked at the Central station in detinue. Eagan, who is alleged to advocate the settlement of trouble between capital and labor by the use of the torch and the bomb, was found today making a threatening demonstration in the vicinity of General Otis' hom?. In his possession were a number of communications evidently prepared for mailing, but which had been destroyed by tearing into bits. dynamite bombs or infernal machines He will be held for investigation.

Statement of Chief of Police

An important announcement was made by Chief of Police Galloway tonight...Chief Galloway's statement folfollows:

*Acarcful, cautious investigation is now being made by experts and although they are of the opinion that the explosion and fire were the result of an explosion of dynamite or nitro-glycerine, no definite conclusion has been

"I don't believe that the bomb—and we are assuming that such an explosion caused the tragedy—was placed in the building by any Los Angeles man. I believe that it was placed there, if placed there at all-and I am inclined be v surrounding the residence to to that theory-by some person who came here from the some time and then went to the front North or from the East.

"The nitro-glycering was possibly stolen from the Los Angeles aqueduct. The powder found at Mr. Zeehandelaar's home was packed by the Giant Powder Company they discovered a suit case concealed at Giant, Cal. It was possibly shipped to the Los Ange- among the bushes les aqueduct and stolen from there. The date on the wrapping is September 20 and it must have been delivered after Thought It a Valise that date of shipment. If it develops that no other shipment was made to Southern California I will regard this as highly important.

"It would appear that the list of men who left the aqueduct, either at the north pertal or at San Canon, after to this city this afternoon from a did not go off as intended. that date, would include the names of the plotters. They trip through Maxico, they went into could, of course, only be identified with the attempt at Mr. the house. She disclaimed ownership Zechundelaar's house un'ess acditional evidence develops. started across the street to Westlake the secretary of the Merchants' and

Trains Are Watched

"All my men are working extra, all outgoing trains ring of clockwork. are being watched and nany men are being questioned. He cut a semi-circular slash in the We have taken six into custody. They might have guilty sticks of dynamite bound together knowledge of the tragedy. The men who made these with wire and an ordinary alarm bombs must have created a certain suspicion by their ac- clock of cheap pattern. The cotions; they must have had rooms somewhere in the city, tective hastily dropped the suit case With the assistance of the public the men who attempt- and made a race for a place of ed to destroy Zechandelear's home and who were responsable for the horrible Times tragedy will be cantured?" safety. He had retreated about fifty yards, when, with a roar that shook and safety. We have the horrible Times tragedy will be cantured."

Z. Cushing, a powder expert who was appointed by vice exploded. Beyond tearing a Mayor Alexander to investigate the ruins and determine great hole in the turt of the park had caused the explosion, made a careful survey of and uprooting several trees no damwreckage. Cushing is the southern representative of agr was done. E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company of San Could Wreck Building ancisco and has an intimate knowledge of the characistics of the various linds of giant and black powder.

i**as D**ynamite

AFTER CLOSELY INSPECTING THE RUINS CUSHING MADE THE FOLLOWING STATE-MENT :

"IN MY OPINION THE BUILDING WAS WRECKED EITHER BY DYNAMITE OR BLACK = POWDER. REACHTHISDECISION BY THE CONDITION OF THE SHATTERED GLASS IN THE TAJO BUILD-ING. DIRECTLY OPPOSITE TO THE BLIND ALLEY IN THE TAJO BUILDING THE WIN-DOW GLASS IS PECULIARLY SHATTERED. NOT BROKEN IN BITS, BUT STRANGELY
SHATTERED. I HAVE OBSERVED SIMILAR BREAKAGE BEFORE AND THERE IS
A STRIKING PECULIARITY SEEN ONLY AFTER TREMENDOUS EXPLOSIONS.

"FROM THE MANNER IN WHICH THE HEAVY IRON BELMS ARE TWISTED AND CURLED I BELIEVE THAT THE EXPLOSION OCCURRED NEAR THE FLEVATOR SHAFT IN THE BLIND ALLEY BETWEEN THE AUXILI-ARY SHOP AND THE BUILDING PROPER."

Proof of Theory

When the debris is cleared away from the alley it will be found. I believe, that the portions of the cement pavement will be found to be shattered in the same way that the glass in the Tajo

The opinion expressed by Mr. (ushing is practically concurred fuse. The fuse had been connected

"It is an Outrage," Says General Otis

By GEN. HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

The purpose of the fiends who blew up our building and killed our men was further exemplified in the placing of bombs under my house. The discovery of this and the one under Zeehandelaar's residence proved conclusively that the explosion, wrecking the Times building, was not gas nor anything else but an outrage. The Times will be ssued daily from our auxiliary plant.

will reserve their findings, however, until the ruins have been cleared of all the twisted iron and bricks.

The Los Angeles Examiner offers a reward of \$1 00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons feloniously causing the destruction of the Times building and placing the bombs at the residences of General Ot's and Mr. Zeehandelaar.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.-Following the explosion and fire this morning one at the home of the publisher of the newspaper, General Harrison Gray Otis, and the other on the premises occupied by F. J. Zeehandelas.r. secretary of the Los Angeles Murchants' and Manufacturers' As

sociation. Shortly after noon today Detective T. Rice, assigned to the residence of General Otis from police headquar ters, together with the caretaker of the place, made an investigation of of the Otis family at Wilshire bouleyard and Parkville avenue. They searched among the trees and shrubwindow leading to the reception room

park to ascertain the contents. At Manufacturers Association this juncture he detected the whir-

the neighborhood, the infernal de-

C. C. Gabert and W. H. Flockam, of the fire. It is the belief of the persons found in the city police that the infernal machine was placed there early this morning. The Two Arrested receptacle contained enough high power explosive to have wrecked the entire building.

The other bomb was found earlier in the day by a servant near the foundation of the Zeehandelaar residence. It was connected with fifteen sticks of dynamite and the clock was set to explode at 1 o'clock. The mechanism, however, had been wound too tight and the bomb failed to ex-

The discovery was made by Eliza-

Wrapped in Cotton

piaces with nine feet of two-time in by the other members of the investigating committee. They with a battery nailed on the side of ther, inspector for the atreet de this and the one under Mr. Zeehands out the paper. Later they visited the eral months ago in Alameda country.

WESTON, M., cut on shoulders LINK, G. F., cut on heac.

ULRICH, MRS. J. B., proofreader fell down elevator shaft; flesh torn

from right leg. PENTZ, U. S. G., linetyje operator jumped from second story; arn

SCHWAHM, ALBERT G. composing room: head cut. GOFF, RICHARD, out as d burned.

KOTSCH. AUGUST, composing room; burned on arms. ASPINALL. E. B., line type

ator; cuts and burned. VON VELSEN, CHARLES, fireman

hands cut. RABILL, S. W., foremai room; jumped from second floor;

severely injured OTTA, WILL, stereotyler; burned arms and back.

RICHARD, G., cuts.

movement of the handle when the alarm wet off would move a brass plate on a pivot thus naking the electrical connection.

The alarm had been set for

the window of a room -ccupied by of the suit case and Detective Rice Miss Lois Zeehandelaar, laughter of

Placed There Late

Zeehandelaar said that he was on his porch until 10 o'clock Friday newspaper enclosing the explosive was not wet, so it would appear that the infernal machine had been placed

known person.

The explosive, it developed, came special watchmen on the Otis prempersons asleep in the touse-Zector the rescue forces. The ruins, ise; declared that they had made a handelaar, his wife and doughter and however, were found too hot to per-

Shortly after the fire a the Times building they arrested Earry Plake and William Irwin. The former was afterwards released while the latter is held in detinue pending an investigation of the fire an l explosion. Irwin was taken in custody by the detectives while he was tanding on the street in the vicinity of the fire in the newspaper plant. What is believed by the police to

have been an attempt to wreck the warehouse of the Times-lirror Com-

The sticks of dynamite were in two other plants and an effort wripped in cotton batting and a was made to intercept them. All three reported the occurrence to the stick had been connected in two police, but the men had lisappeared men was further exemplified in the Chandler, general manager of the local large of the plants and an effort bration.

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BUFFALO BILL AND WILD WEST SHOW HERE AND DELIGHTS SMALL BOY AND BIG GUARDIAN

Cowgirls who are attracting much attention with Buffalo Bill's



JOHNSON HAS STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN ON IN SOUTH

Makes Five Speeches in Afternoon; Civil War Veterans Furnish Music Along the Way

LOS ANGELES, Oct. L.-With a scant | mitteemen and candidates of Los Angeles. three hours' rest after his jump over the On each side of the car was a 30-foot Tebachapi into the southern end of the banner, which announced in big red letstate, Hiram W. Johnson, Republican nomince for governor, continued his po-Attical campaign immediately after he had compose the fife and dru n corps of the lunched with a score of prominent men guard, contributed music along the way of this city at the California Club at

Five speeches were made in the after special electric car to Long Beach and back. The Long Beach meeting was one of the biggest of the campaign, there being 2000 present.

In the evening the Republican leader guest of honor with the Republican edit-Philip A. Stanton, who opposed John-

The strenuous afternoon of campaign-

ters, "Hiram Jolfnson, California's Next

Five veterans of the their war, who with instruments which they played upon

At Long Beach Johnson spoke under the trees in Pacific Park on the ocean's edge. A brief stop and spech were mad at Wilmington and the last meeting of the day was held in San Pedro.

No rest has been provided for the Re-publican leader while he is in the South. He leaves temorrow for San Diego and will devote all of Monda" in campaign-San Diego he goes to Sin Bernardino, Redlands and Collon and will be the guest of honor at a dinner in the Glenwood Hotel at Riverside Tuesday night. From there Johnson wil go to Santa ing began at 2 o'clock, when Johnson From there Johnson will go to Santa journeyed out to Watts by special car, Barbura via Los Angeles, arriving in the

Polygamy Far Better Than False Standard of Morals

preference to a double code of moral tory of which laws is advocated by Dr. Katherine B. which there are Davis of the University of Chicago. who is head of the New York State Reformatory for women, the only

ion, open and recognized, if the iden- men go to a ruin from v hich they can

Dr. Davis said today that "the dren. cause of the crimes committed by the majority of women is due to the fact ard for women.

house was torn away by some un- bodies of the score or so men who company to be missing. A number from the factory at Gian. Cal., and of men also were engaged in pulling the wrappings were dated September down the walls which seemed to tot-20. Friday night there were four ter under the breeze and added dandetour of the place several times the servant. Throughout today the mit of any extended search and a during the night and that the case police have been concent ating their number of firemen were engaged in was not in the yard up to the time efforts in a roundup of a suspicious pouring thousands of gallons of water into the pile in order to cool

No concerted efforts were made today to dig in the spot where most of the bodies of the dead are supposed to be buried, and this attempt will not be made until the twisted and tangled mass of iron and steel can be removed from the ruins. Harry Chandler, manager of the publishing company, this evening reiterated an earlier statement that the bodies of at least twenty men still remain in the ruins.

Calls It Outrage

the building. The special watchmen mgs explosion. General Olis was of the Baker Iron works hear by saw somewhat tired from his protracted them and took three shots at them, trip to Mexico, where he went as an with criminal intent.

Shown to have caused the explosion that Cornwell purchased articles of appared and had them charged to him. The them and took three shots at them. | trip to Mexico, where he went as an | with criminal intent. They also were seen by watchmen ambassador to the centennial cele-

police, but the men had lisappeared men was further exemplified in the Chandler, general manager of the to have given the money to him to purbefore the arrival of the officers. placing of bombs under my house," Times, tendering to him the aid of chase an interest in Sievere's florist store. Under the direction of L. J. Ma- said General Otis. "The discovery of the Typographical Union in getting at Powell and O Farrell structs.

ing in the farthest count; south. From

"I advocate polygamy as an institu- | not the approval of society, while wo-

that there is one set of morals for ards which civilization requires of its men and an entirely different stand- women, then let us establish an open system of polygamy."

Zeeliandelaar told the police that partment, a force of 200 men has laar's residence prove conclusively office of District Attorney Fredericks two weeks ago a screen overing an been at work since noon searching that the explosion, wrecking the and took up the maltur of investigatair chute on the north ide of the the ruins of the Times plant for the Times building, was not gas nor any- ing the explosion, thing else but an cutrage, The are reported by the officials of the Times will be issued delly from our auxiliary plant."

Exonerates Unions

Chief of Police Galloway tonight gave out a statement in which he said he did not believe the explosion at the Times was the work of Los Angeles unionists, although he was satisfied it was done by dynamiters.

cause of the explosion was expressed at a long conference hold this after- yesterday on a hunting trip and did noon by the city and county officials. The meeting was held at the mayor's his brother's sudden death. He will office and was attended by the city's probably leave for los Angeles at chief executive. Chief of Police Gallonce. loway, county officials and members of the city council.

Wife Clothes

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Accused of breeking up the home of Archie Rice, former newspaper man and art student of Berkeley, William II. Cornwell, a florist at Poweil and O'Parrell streets, was taken into custody today and ledged in the city prison. His ball was fixed at \$200 cash.

Cornwell is accused of a council best of the city prison. His ball was fixed at \$200 cash. passerby who telephoned to police headquarters. Sergeant Adams and Detectives Rice and Jarvis hurried to the scene and Rice took the explosives and machine into the street.

| Pany at College and Norl San Fermand San Ferma

Ralph L. Criswell, ; resident, and

to "Help" Unload the Great Tents.

MOST A MILE HIGH,"
THEY SAY OF LEADEN

Exhibition Proves to Be Mecca for Throngs, Both Day and Night.

Buffalo Bill and bis Wild West show two shows, in the afternoon and last light, the big aggregations of men, wemen and animals drew crowds that set

The exhibition will be held twice to-

Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee sill's Far East shows are here. Wholly superfluous information for, the small boy, to be sure. There were about 500 of him on hand yesterday morning to superintend the unleading of the special train of 78 cars which transports the log organization.

poles, reached the show grounds than the small boy rapidly multiplied himself, developed a most remarkable ubiquity, and his enthusiasm enlarged to a fever. At least 1000 youngstors volunteered their services as assistants to the men their services as assistants to the men engaged in erecting the 22 tents that house the Wild West-Far East, its 17 nationalities, its 700 horses and other animals. They even offered the best of their muscular works to the men employed on the most arduous tasks upon he grounds.

COMMENTS AMUSE.

The comments of the boys were often imusing, especially to Colonel Cody and Major Lillie, both of whom, it turns out, by a small, open-mouthed worshipper.
"He's most a mile high!" This from
an urchin, apparently enraptured by the

or real. "He's real, all right," assured another, a budding iconoclast, "and he's sure big, but he don't look to me's if he'd ever killed Indians. He's too blamed good-natured looking."

Major Lillic was a cleappointment to respect the twentier rule between to

But however, disappointing to tical standard of morals is impossible rerely be reclaimed, our foundling and importance were made known within

in improved within the last ten years. There is nothing speciacular in his make-up, but his cureer has been almost as stirring and romantic as that of his historic partner, Colonel Cody.

Printer Killed Has Brother Living Here

Edward Wasson, a printer employed in the illfated Los Angeles Times building which was destroyed by dynamite, was a brother of William D. Wasson, one of the proprieters of the Daily News of San Francisco, who resides at 1408 Sixth Determination to get at the real avenue, Oakland.

The latter was absent from town not immediately receive the news of

Affinity Buys

bills came to Rice.
Cornwell is said to have a wife living



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DEMOCRAT ORATORS WILL SPEAK IN ALL. SECTIONS

Spellbinders Imported by the Bourbons to Tour Entire State in Interests of Candidacy of Bell

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1—The committeeman from the Thirty-sixth Demogratic State Campaign Committee is planning several tours for candidates and campaign or items spirate committeeman from the Thirty-sixth district, as assistant. McLeran announces that the work of district organization is well under way and had didates and campaign or items spirate before the end of next week Bell-Spel-

effectively. | with subsidia | Timothy B. Spellacy, Leil's rurning | ery precinct. mate on the Democratic state tilket, is already out in company of Frank Hering of Indiana, and next Tilurs-day evening they are to be joined by James E Pemberton, nominee for attorney-general, at a big Democratic rally in San Rafael. Hence Speliter and Hering will travel north and, while Pemberton goes o Tulat to speak there on the Sthipst, journeying thence into the soutuland. Thos. H. Kirk, nominee for slate suprintendent of public lastruction, who is now prosecuting his can paign in the south, leaves on the 10th institut at the following sub-committee of the campaign committee have been appointed:

Committee on Halls-Twenty-eighth district, John Mannang, Thartieth district, James T Bresnan, Thirty-first district, James T Bresnan, Thirty-first district, James T Bresnan, Thirty-first district, John Mannang, Thartieth district, John Mannang, Th mate on the Democratic state ticket.

MILLER TO STAR

and apart from that which Theodore lacy clubs will have been organized in every country district in the city, effectively.

south, leaves on the 10:4 inst. I m a c. Sullivan; Thirty-fifth district, Grover tour through the San Jeaquin villey [Grady, Thirty-sixte district, George I awince the prince of D. W. Ravenscroft, candidate for state prince. He will then be joined by Kirk in a tour of the north

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Theodore Bell is to sneak at the fourth district, Charles T. McCarthy; Forty-fund di

BASSO TO GIVE

Performance to Be G ven to Aid Women's Auxiliary of State Prison Commission.

A benefit performance, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary o' the California Prison Commission, we be

IN BENEFIT PLAY

CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND SHORB BEATEN DISCUSSES ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN AT BIG RALLY

Red Fire, Brass Band and Also Rousing Speeches Make Meeting at Mameda Notable One

brass hand, the Alameda County Republican Central committee opened the cam-paign in Alameda at Encinal Hall, Bay station, tonight. George M. Fill of the county committee introduced R. H. Budlington as the chairman of the evening. Among those on the platform as vice presidents were George H. Hans, John Ralph Wilson, Joseph Lanktree, Dr. Teu Gearpenter, Frank Otts, Al Kihn, J. L. Geary, Rey, Williste M. Martin, W. W. Gooley, Dr. C. L. Tisdale. Congressman Joseph E. Knowland was

After expressing satisfaction at being privileged to assist in opening the campaign in his home city. Congressman

The platform of the California Republican state convention which convened four years ago committed the party to the principle of the direct primary, pledging its legiclative nominees to vote to submit to the people a constitutional amendment which, if adopted, would permit of the enactment of an effective law providing for the nomination of candidates for public effice by a direct vote of the people. During the campaign preceding the election at which this constitutional amendment was to be voted upon I urged its adoption, declaring that any public officer conscientiously striving to perform his full duty need enternal no fear of the people, and that as The platform of the California Repubtain no fear of the people, and that as for as I was personally concerned if I muld not under the operation of such a aw win a nomination I had no further

DIRECT PRIMARY AMENDMENT.

The direct primary amendment was overwhelmingly and at the last session of the legislature, Rapubregular session of the legislature. Repub-hean in both branches, a direct primary haw was chacted. On the 16th of August the representatives of the various politi-cal parties expressed themselves at the polits. There are very few Republicans in California who voted for every suc-cessful nominee upon their ticket, and if cessful nomines upon their ticket, and if these kepublicans should fail to lend their support on November 8 to these candidates because they did not support them, they would by such a policy demonstrate their lack of confidence in the people and strike a blow at the direct primary law in this state that would destroy lis future usefulness. "Every Republican candidate upon the ticket is entitled to the support of the members of his party, but if the policy is pursued of cutting candidates because at the primary election they were not supported, such a policy will endanger every nominec upon the ticket and will result in the disorganization of the party in this state

bearer. His ability and honesty no man can question. They non-inated Hen. A. J. Wallace, who honers us by his pres-J. Wallace, who honous us by his pressent fact a point average had been enacted, povision made for the ence tonlight, for lieutenant, governor they have selected from this county a favorite son for judge of the Supreme court, Hen. H. A. Mcivin. These men and all others upon the Republican ticket are entitled to our support, for it is only by urited action that we can hope to win.

"I stand upor, the Republican state platform, Itad I dictated that platform, paid a tribute to the ability and characters." platform. Had I dictated that platform, or had any single individual been solely responsible for the instrument, perhaps panks might have been added or others chiminated, but all platforms and all forms of legislation are the result of compromises. The Republicen state platform promises. The Republicen state platform prepresent the judgment of the majority of the members of our party and is to state ticket.

has enacted furnishes the nost striking proof of this assertion. It

Theodore Bell is to speak at the Fresho County Fan next Tuesday afternoon. It is understoot that H ram Johnson. Republican nominee for Governor, has refused an invitation to take the platform with 3eil and discuss the fissues of the campaign.

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NEW TARIFF LAWS.

BASSO TO GIVE
HALF-HOUR OF
MUSIC TODAY

BERKELEY, Oct. 1—The musical and dramatic committee announces that the half hour of music in the Greek theater Sunday at 4 of ock will be a lyne and dramatic song recital by Carolus Ludine, who is a native of Stock holm. Sweden, began the study of music in the Royal Conservatory there are the Italian method under Signor Erram Later he came to this country as the Italian method under Signor Erram Later he came to this country as in for eight years pursued his studies in New York for Florida and later for California.

Por sverigi years he has been a year in The Depokition party adhers to the Came to this country and the conservation of california.

Protect American Goods.

NEW TARIFF LAWS.

"We are going to resort to more scientific methods in framing our tariff laws better to stand for men rather has dirtic how phenomenal has been the nation's growth during the past 50 years Methods satisfactory half a century ago have become obsolete and we must advance with the time that the half hour of music in the law and I am glad to note that the farm and convention presided over and controlled the times the convention presided over and controlled the board of direct voir for music in the Royal Conservatory there are convention presided over and controlled the board of direct voir for music in the Royal Conservatory there are the most progressive of Republicans, Theodore Rosevet, who summed it us thus:

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PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION.

"Probably one of he most striking examples of progressic elegis ation was the pure food law. It is all been a matter of common knowledge for rears that many of our most staple articles of frod wers adultorated. Every effort toward government regulation met with opposition from the large in anufacturers whose profits would be greatly lessened if adulteration was prob bited. ulteration was proh bited

ulteration was prob bited.
"But the progressive Republican party was responsive to bublic sentiment and the result has been hat citizens today in every section of the United States can purchase articles of food and drugs with confidence that not only are they pure but with the additional assurance that the neckeres contail, the fill we selt and quantity called for 'y the label. We can purchase medicines 'or our children with less chance of ends igering their lives.

"Along these sam hines provision was made for the mos rigid inspection of meats, a most meri orious piece of legis-

NATURALIZATION LAWS.

"During these six years our naturaliza-tion laws have been made more strin-gent. All immigra is must speak the English language and other equally inportant regulations have been made.

portant regulations have been made. Congress has deed d upon the type of the Fanama canal a d since that decision work on this green engineering project has been prosecuted with algor.

"The consular service has been reorganized and placed on a more efficient basis. Unofficial feethand been shoulded and all consuls provided with a fixed salary. The appointment of Arredians is mandatory to all the more important subordinate position; and a corps of inspectors provided to visit every consulate. The ment system is being extended to this service."

FAR-REACHING LEGISLATION.

in the regulation of common carriers no one had cause to complain that the party had not met this issue rearlessly and written upon the sature books legislawhich had resulted in revolutionizing the methods of railroad anagement throughout the United States. Rebating had been wiped out and carry other abuses checked.

The speaker call d attention to the fact that under the administration of President Taff a portal savings bank law had been enseted, p ovision made for the

which he had come out in support of this

of Republicans to support the first from times it may have advanced too rapidly to please ultra-conservative elements within the party, while during other periods it has falled to respond to the device we would like to. We have been from the bary and but high bary hear. in this campaign to meet the voters as we would like to. We have been from Stockton to San Diego and through the

"The Republican | nations in this campaign is based on he bel of that labor ought to have a lit is more return from the big enterprises they have made prosperous. As between dollars and men the

And the roots of the Woman's a wildow of the Collifornia Prison Comming. A. w. the spent's year in Horseness and may be spent a year in Horseness and may be spent a year in Horseness and may are in Horseness and may be spent a year in Horseness and the spent and the proposed by the spent and the proposed by

IN FAST FIGHT HE AND COL. CODY

Buck Badly Battered in Four-Round Mill.

(Continued From Page 17.)

fight to the society man from the tap of the gong. Shorb was groggy in the last round, and made many wild lunger for Stokes, but Stokes simply kept away from him. Shorb's friends admitted that Stokes could have knocked him out at

easily avoided him. Stores' swings carmed him to the ropes, where he held himself up or clinched until he could see where he was and set himself for another swing.

A. E. Van Doozer, who conducts a

fashionable physical culture school in principal second. Van Doozer has a few fights in his own favor. During the last month he has beaten George M. Babcock, the wealthy publisher, and George L. Woolrich, exchange teller of the Wells lation looking to the protection of the health of the neolie. Under this law government experts in sanitation examine overly packing house. Is this not progressive legislation?"

Furgo Nevada National Bank. The fights were in the Claridge apartment in Type-lover mean of being too friendly with his wife.

Van Doorer declared that in Shorb he Van Doorer declared that in Shorb he was the star pupil. He even got too swift for Van Doozer, according to his teacher, and was seriously considering the fight game instead of real estate as those in the know.

> his hands and deprecate the performance: of the other pupils. A couple of weeks ago he was entertaining himself and friends with his theories about boxing.

SHORE CONFIDENT.

roy, a crack of the Olympic Club, in one ound three years ago and is a wellknown amateur on the coast, overheard the talk and was one of the party with

"I can box a little myself," said Stokes "You are about my weight."

"I can get into the ring at 145, but I m not in training," said Stokes. "Do you want to train?"

"If it's worth white." "I can put you away in four rounds." "Perhaps you can. What will you gam-

le on it? "I've got \$150 that say so." said Shorb "I've got \$150 that say no," said Stokes, and that clinched the matter.

It was arranged that the fight would be pulled off at the Western Club yesthe boit.

toger Cornel, a former trainer of Jeffries, took Stokes in hand. The friends there was a good crowd on hand for the until the men were in the ring and everyern Club vesterday afternoon had to pass a rigid examination which partock

The crowd closed in as Stokes cool and 'Hamie" Northwroft of the class of '09, instructor of boxing at the Western Club.

Shorb were rel trunks of the Reliance trunks Stokes appeared the heavier, having weighed 145.

the fight

battle, it is said that if will be arranged to lave them neet for ten rounds, as re are many of Shorbs' friends who Just Pelieve he can loat Stokes.

PROMINENT MEN PRESENT.

Among those at the ringside were John B. Preston of Oakland, well known in gelrs, third, because he believed in the gelder rule and would have expected, had be been successful, to receive the same support from Wallace he was now giving Lim.

SPEAKS OF PRIMARY.

Lee C Gates, after complimenting both Wallace and Receiling on the huge materialist each had received in his home district, we ere he was known and honored, entered into an elequent speech ored, enterted into an eloquent speech touching upon the primary law. He said that he spoke four or five political languages, those of likeois, Ohio, Kansas, Indiana and California, but that he had learned much from the operation of the primary law, which had so revolutionized political conduct that 215,000 Republican voters had participated in the contest relitiest convention even held in greatest political convention over held in California, which took place on August

For a Generation Major Jack Burke Has Been With Buffalo Bill's Show

ARE INSEPARABLE **AS BROTHERS**

Rises from Plainsman to An Enviable Position in World of Amusement.

HIS GREAT POPULARITY COVERS ALL COUNTRIES

Thousands of Indians Have Passed Under His Tactful Control.

The Wild West show of Buffalo Bil

ind Pawnee Bill, now at Forty-fifth Burke, who has been connected with the enterprise since its inception, The major, from early years, has been a plainsman. For the same period the himself and Buffalo Bill. The relationship betweer these gentlemen has lesire of the one has been the please ure of the other and in times of danger and in the carrying out of important projects, the details devised by the one have been anticipated and executed by the other.

Major Burke is the most popular man in his line, not alone in this country, but also in the world, beause his sphere of activity is not confined to this country. It extends to all parts of the old world, where it is possible for enough people to get together to warrant a visit to them of the Wild West show.

GENIAL AND GENTLE. Notwithstanding the experiences of

the man who has passed the greater part of his year, on the plains in the association of the men, good and bad, who are to be found there. Major Burke has the geniality and gentleness of a child, but there is no person of average intell gence who is not able to distinguish the fact that, beneath that geniality ard gentleness, there is a manhood which is the hearty and inspiring product of the plains of the West which he has seen transformed from trackless wastes to areas teeming with population and wealth.

Manor Burke is as modest as he is genial and busitess-like. He has the unaffected manner of a Chesterfield and, at the same time, the graciousness of a Brumtiel. He has probably the most extensive acquaintance of any person in list line of business and this acquaintance is confined to no particular line or calling. He has met and enjoyed the closest intimacy with all the great officers of the regular approach to a the seed seen searches. association of the men, good and had,

has indeed the name of Major Burke

the Wild West, thousends of Indians have passed under his control, and _____

tionsbay society circles: Herbort W. Brace, the attorn w. Dr. E. C. Schmidt, Jack Geary, Molyn G. Jeffress of the law firm of Bishop, Hoefler & Cook, W. H. Romaine, Loslie Barneson of Barneson, Habbard & Co.

There was consternation among the spectators when it was discovered that reporter had witnessed the fight and a reporter had witnessed the fight and there was a will scramble to get out of the building, a rumor having been indance Company will change its location possed that the inquisitive newspaper man was a detertive and was going to have principals, seconds and spectartors increased.

Trested

We desire to notify you that on and after October 1, 1910, the Dicertic Amplicance Company will change its location man was a detertive and was going to necessitates a change in our telephone numbers, which will be Picdmort 203 and increased.

and champion of the restaurant of the matter betore going into be ring. It was all
fruined up in my office in a friendly a
gement over what we could do with the
kloves. There wisn't any hard feeling
ing first ald, and we intend to make our on either side-It was just a joke. I was on either side—It was just a joke. I was to put hirr away u four founds, and you saw what happen d. No, we wan't meet again in the ring ' JOSEPH E. CLAUK, Manager

MAJOR JACK BURKE with the Buffalo Bill Show.



he heartiness peculiar to the savage when the savige's affection is once when the saying's affection is once aroused. His knowledge of the Indianis deep and sound, and his influence over the man of the plains is second to that of no person who has ever had dealing with him. This has been shown in a number of ways and in many instances, one of the most recent demonstrations being at Pine Ridge, in 1896, when there were several thousand troops in the field engaged in putting down an insurrection. gaged in putting down an insurrection of the Sions, which at one time, because of the fanalicism caused by the announcement of the coming of the Indian Mossiah, threatened to deliver with homes. leluge with human gore the settle Northern Nebraska and South Dakota

It was at that time that the Indians who had accompanied Ruffalo Bill and his Wild West to Europe had reurned to the reservation. Major anied the braves, Burke accompanied the braves, squaws and papeoses to their tepers and used his influence with them to dissuade their kinsmen from thoughts of murder and rapine. Of course there were troops in the visibility of the arrays who were now a power power. cinity of the agency who were pow cinity of the agency who were pow-erful enough to render abortive any uprising, but there was sure to be a loss of life if any outhreak should take place, and the fact that but one catastrophe occurred was in great catastrophe occurred was in great measure due to the moral sua**sion and** influence of the resourceful Major

Clairvoyant and Palmist



AMBULANCE

said for your past favors and trust that our Sam Borifield, partner of Ned GreenSim Borifield, partner of Ned GreenSim Borifield, partner of Ned Greensaying weighel 145.

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ing first aid, and we intend to make

Evening Slippers

The opening of the indoor season has brought its demand for delicate, fashionable evening slippers for the ladies. As usual, we are prepared with the most varied and complete showing to be found in this city. Smart and dainty creations in all meterials-satin, velvet, kid, patent leather-are here, and you are cordially asked to look them over.

\$3.50 Shoes at \$2.85 Sixty new styles for men and

women. There are high and low shoes in all materials, each pair one of our \$3.50 values.

SPECIAL \$2.85

We have just re reived an assortment of ladies' elegant velvet button shoes in colors, including purple, gray, blue, gold and red. See them in our window.

KLAND BELLES TO DANCE STATELY MINUET AT THE D. A. R. ENFERTAINMENT

WILL BE GIVEN REVIVAL

delety Woman to Assist in the Program at Wendte Hall October 12.

CIVING PICTURES TO BE PRESENTED

Daughters of Revolution and the Women of Guild Plan-

ning Event.

Living pictures portraying the famous characters of the Colonial days will be the principal attractions of the enter-tainment to be given by Oakland Chapter, Daughters of the American Revealution and the Women's Guild of Et. John's Episcopal Church, October 12 and 3, is Wendte Hall, Fourteenth and Cas-Colonial dames and their daughters

who reside in the bay cities, as well as a few who live in San Francisco, will bake part in the program, which will revive the celebrated personages of Revolutionary fews. Minbary days. The proceeds of the at-history days. The proceeds of the at-history of the Dakland Chapter, Daughters of the Minerican Revolution, and the Guild of Mr. John's Chapter. St. John's Church.

BUTLER WILL RECEIVE CARDS.

The general aspect of Wendte hall those days will be strictly colonial and as the patrons outer their parts will be received by a colored butler, dressed in colonial costume and the townerfor will be in evidence during the entire caleb. a-

Mes. Brances Gray, chairman of the '2freshment committee, has announced the lonial menu for the occasion and has written an account touching upon gnanner in which the daintles will be

manner in which the dainties will be served and of what they will consist.

SWEETS FOR SALE.

Charming matrons in colonial draws will sell candles, such as the colonial imothers used to make, and the silken-lotte will bel distributed by Mrs. Stane-lotte will bel distributed by Mrs. Stane-lotte will be illustrated in charge of he starbuck plantation, Nantucket. Mass. The story of the first Nantucket can party story while was written on the Starbuck plantation, Nantucket, Mass. Thomas Ashcom and the pictures in the story will be illustrated in costume on Thursday evening. October 13, by Mrs. Thomas Ashcom and the pictures in the story will be illustrated in costume on Thursday evening. October 13, by Mrs. The story will be illustrated in costume on Thursday evening. October 13, by Mrs. The story will be illustrated in costume on Thursday evening. October 13, by Mrs. Thomas Ashcom and the pictures in the story will be illustrated in costume on Thursday evening. October 13, by Mrs. Thomas Ashcom and the pictures in the story will be illustrated in costume on Thursday evening. October 13, by Mrs. Thomas Ashcom and the pictures in the story will be illustrated in costume on Thursday evening. October 13, by Mrs. Isoseph M.

Mrs. Lovell White, chairman of the server and the services of lates in the committee on districts, have form in the sensitive of activity impossible, but to send that a sprained ankle makes cortain phase of activity impossible, but to send that a sprained ankle makes cortain phase of activity impossible, but to send that a sprained ankle makes cortain phase of activity impossible, but to send that a sprained ankle makes cortain phase of activity impossible, but to send that a sprained ankle makes cortain phase of activity impossible, but to send that a sprained ankle makes cortain phase of activity impossible, but to send that a sprained ankle makes cortain phase of activity impossible, but to send that a sprained ankle makes cortain phase of activity impossible that a sprained ankle makes cortain Thursday evening, October 10, by Ars 1H. C. Capwell, Miss Jear, Lauderbeck, Miss Ruth Lowell, Mrs. Joseph M. 10 Hara and Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Mrs. Stanley Bell, Mrs. C. Knapp, Miss Kath-lerine McElrath, Herbert Bonham, Miss Fay Chapman, Mess Neille Carpenter, Mr and Mrs. Thomas B. Valleau, Fmil, Fritsch, as Aunt Esther; Miss Lois Beckraith, Mrs. J. 14 Hunt, Mrs. George Cod-

Wednerday evening Piano solo tin-scent Arrillage; picture, "Focahonias" by Mrs. A. Gonzalves, I. Jacobson, Howard Reynolds: vocal solo, Miss Alga Shuman and, Miss Gladding living picture, Viss Belsv Ross, Miss Blanche Moore, "Spirit of "18," by Messrs, Richard Parkleton, Rex Crosset and John Granville partiot-de songs, Robert Thomas; "A Marvelous Curtest" Miss, Philena Westmose and ic songs. Robert Thomas; "A Marvelous Curtsey," Miss Philena Wetmore and

Sonoma Wineries Are in Operation

SANTA ROSA, Oct 1. — The hoppicking season in Sonoma county has ended, and now grape picking and wine making are in full progress. Hancof the wineries throughout the county where where men explain that the arm of the purples and what his service will be the next chief of the purples and so for the purples and what his service will be the next chief of the purples and what his service will be the next chief of the purples and what his service will be the next chief of the purples and what his service will be the next chief of the purples and what his service will be the next chief of the purples and what his service will be the next chief of the purples and what his service will be little fruit on hand. The prices late of San Francisco, once a service of the government, which controls all reasons in the conclusion the plans of the first sudden change in the plans of the service will be little fruit on hand. The prices late of the service will be little fruit on hand. The prices late of the service will be little fruit on hand. The prices late of the service will be little fruit on hand. The prices late of the service will be little fruit on hand. The prices late of the service will be the next chief of the plans of the fruit on hand. The prices late of the service will be the next chief of the plans of the service will be the next chief of the plans of the service will be the next chief of the plans of the service will be the next chief of the plans of the service will be the next the detail in two explosions in the Paulau mine fruit of the plans of the service will be the next the detail of them was anxious to lean how the public was anxious to lean how the built was anxious to lean how the public was anxious to lean how the built was anxious to lean how the public was anxious to lean how the built was anxious to lean how the built was anxious to lean how the public was anxious to lean how the built was anxious to lean how the found was this next

by the country at the engineer who had while connect we obtained it was decided to give him to large review in the city of Esistan by a connection of the error o cay, accompanied by John R. Freeman, consulting engineer on the city's vater supply problem and well known throughout the country as the engineer who had charge of the exection of much of New York's present.

Reading from left to right: MRS. THOMAS ASHCOM, who will read the story of the First Nantucket Tea Party at the entertainment to given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and MRS. F. B. OLIVER, who is a member of -Arrowsmith, Photos. the exhibit committee.



FEMININE POSTCARD ARMY LINES UP FOR BIG ASSAULT

Club Leaders Name District Captains for Pushing Great Exposition Campaign at Home and Abroad

ory the committee today announced that the committee had been enlarged by the addition of several members. Mrs. Wai er Martin and Mrs. Fred C Cole hav not jet accepted.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Santa Cruz. Boulder Creek. Redding.

"A Ledy of the Revolution" will be impersonated by Mrs. John F. Stift, whole by Mrs. Mary H. Gladding; Out Dwn Colonial Dame." by Mrs. Shelton Wright, president of the Colonial Dame." by Mrs. Shelton Wright, president of the Colonial Dame." by Mrs. Shelton Wright, president of the Colonial Dame. Mrs. Learner Wrs. John F. Wright, president of the Colonial Dame." by Mrs. Shelton Wright, president of the Colonial Dame. Mrs. Learner Wrs. John F. Wrs. L. N. Watter, Mrs. Loundary and Wrs. Learner Wrs. John F. Wrs. L. Stranger Wrs. Learner Wrs. John F. Wrs. L. Stranger Wrs. Learner Wrs. Learner Wrs. Learner Wrs. Learner Wrs. John F. Mrs. Lawrence Scott and Breck; spinning song, Mrs. Austin Siergy; carpet weaving, by Mrs. Santage Wrs. Learner Wrs. Lawrence Scott and Breck; spinning song, Mrs. Austin Siergy; carpet weaving, by Mrs. Santage Wrs. Theory T. Scott, Earners Wrs. Lawrence Scott and Breck; spinning song, Mrs. Austin Siergy; carpet weaving, by Mrs. Doziers Wrs. Loundary Wrs. Doziers Wrs. Loundary Wrs. Loundary Wrs. Doziers Wrs. Loundary Wrs. Doziers Wrs. Loundary Wrs.

novement. Yours very sincerely PHIBE A HEARST.
A suggestion to "stay-at-homes"

Ma ked copies of the San Francisco Ma ked copies of the San Francisco papers are being sent now all over the State to show what San Francisco is doing -- that a wonderful women's movement is already underway -- that a school children's day is assured by the superintendent of schools, and that the Nature Sons will take another day. Much friendly rivalry is assured, but the jost-card committee predicts that women's

Curtsey," Miss Philena Wetroore and Charles Keen, the powder room, Mis Charles Sperry and C J Waterbust, bolored page, Osear McCabe, Wastington's wedding, Ciffon Broots Martha Catte, Mrs W W, Wymore, second teerbel int of La Puerta Del Oro Chapter of San Francisco. The children will be established by son and danglite of Mrs Iohn Meers P, regent of La Puerta Del Oro Chapter of San Francisco. CHIEF

Is Choice to Succeed

IN MEXICO

Former captain of Detectives Paulau Mine in Las Esperanzas District Blows Up as Result

CHICAGO IS

Dr. Theophilus Noel Defes His Wife to Win His M: !lions.

HE IS INDIGNANT AT-COURT'S DECISION

Writes Scathing Letter in Which He Says "Fight Has ust Begun."

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 1.—In a communication received from tim the wrath of Theophilus Noel, it e medicine man of Chicago, who ha amassed militions, is directed against those who had to do with the diverce case which terminated in this city a short time ago when Superior Julige Lucas F. Smith awarded a de ision in favor of Mrs. Elizabeth Noel, allowing her attorney's fees, property in this city, half of the property it several different states and \$500 a m in thalimony. The case dragged a ong for four years and some of he best known attorneys of the courtry were four years and some of the best known attorneys of the courtry were retained. Noel condemns the action of the lower courts and refers in vitrolic terms to his former vife. He concludes by saying that the case is going to be carried to the highest courts, no matter what the costs.

SOME PAINTED PASSAGES.

Here are some of the mor exprespassages from Noel's le ter:
If I owned all the word and
everal others, I would fre ly see
il of them burned and d stroyd beyond resuscitation than to ed beyond resuscitation tian to leave to the world a record and a perjury that has beer made against me in Judge imith's court in Santa Cruz.

At one time, as my frie ids all know, I had great hopes and expectations, and had selected Santa Cruz as the snot to nour shand.

pectations, and had selected Santa Cruz as the spot to nour sh and develop them, after having for many years sought in vain to find one other place that so nearly filled my ideals on all scores But alack and alas! I did not calculate upon the Delih h and the Philistines following me as they did, and upon my being so unfortunate as not to have been able to employ one hone t lawyear in Santa Cruz. Not but there might be more than one there, but I was unfortunate.

WAS VILLAINOUSLY TR. PPED.

When Smith gets through with his deciding, as he will be one my six months' time expires, the people of Santa Cruz—my friends there—will be greatly in erested in what I shall have to six, and am now preparing to say in my appeal to the federal courts, where this case will now to taken and tried before great jurists.

One thing is strange to mc, why Smith should think to call in another judge in this case, this liste in the day; and the in why after starting in on this case, this judge should refuse to proceed. It was villainously entrapp d into consenting to and doing things my lawyer advised my law yers in Chicago to do, that entirely threw me out of court in Califor na, but caused me to reflect and onsider upon the honor of the sourt I sought to take my case from. sought to take my case from.

CRUEL CUSSEDNESS UNEQUALED

I authorize von to say to the people of Santa Cruz that the case of Noel vs. Noel has not yet been settled, and that before it is an army of people will have to say what they know, soing to show that for cruel cused ness no crift was ever waged age inst an show that for cruel cussed ness no suit was ever waged against an honorable, upright and just man equal to this one yet pen ing before the great American people, for my friends have come to my aid and have declared, "milliora for defense, but not a cent for tribute or blackmail," all of which I declared when his suit was first commenced aga nst me. Mrs. Noel has many frier ds in this city. It was Noel who fir t brought the wife then filed a loss-com-

Ca fornia guarantees an exposition that will be a credit to the nation—that was Noel who fir t brought suit. His wife then filed a loss-complaint, charging gross crue ties, upon which she won out. Noel hid to back him his fartune and those of his friends—mrs. Noel, deterted and alone, was compelled to te ch school to make a livelihood.

Before leaving Santa (ruz Noel served notice upon the merchants here not to extend credit this wife, and she was left without upport or help of any kind except from friends, but she homesteaded the beautiful home here as one of her jurst moves in the big divorce ruit that has attracted so much, attention.

MRS. NOEL'S WORK REWARDED.

Judge Smith in his decisi in gave all that Mrs Noel asked for and probably a little more, for he ru ed that all of the property acquired since the marriage of the two was community property. Mrs Noel having worked to amass the fortune with w ich valuable property was purchased in a rumber of different states. Noel's letter, from which passages have been quoted, bore the postrark of Berrin Springs. Michi, an wheer the doctor is now living i luxury at his summer home. The letter had been awaited with deep interest as the public was anxious to lean how the man of wealth would take the decision and what his next ster would be. It seems from the letter that Mrs. But the doctor is now living i luxury at his summer home. The letter had been awaited with deep interest as the public was anxious to lean nhow the man of wealth would take the decision and what his next ster would be.

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 1.—James Morrisey, it is some several weeks ago is the fair sort of the fair several weeks ago is the fair morning. leaving a will discoung of his property to his wife, has returned home to settle up his business affers. Morrisey's friends believed he had ended his life and rivers and creeks in the beighborhood were dragged.

Let the police department he took charge of the saffairs of the Fair estate, and the missing summoned the police. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where heroid to the Receiving Hospital, where heroid measures were taken by Steward Platt, who succeeded in removing the immediate cause of compaint, though the parallels will usually parallels will assist time different measures were taken by Steward Platt, who succeeded in removing the immediate cause of compaint, though the parallels will usually parallels will not necessary to the Receiving Hospital, where heroid measures were taken by Steward Platt, who succeeded in removing the immediate cause of compaint, though the parallels will necessary to the parallels of Santa Rosa Council of the Knights of Columbus will assist time different measures were taken by Steward Platt, who succeeded in removing the immediate cause of compaint, though the parallels will necessary the programs at the fulies in connect or with failed to respond to the treatment.

Foley lies in a critical condition and the ultimate recovery of the patient is to be held in St. Teresa's church at Sebastopol and St. Vinger and the ultimate recovery of the patient is to be held in St. Teresa's parish at Bodega.

OAKLAND FURNITURE CO.'S

WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE



The Last Week of our big Warehouse Removal Sale is at hand. What we do not sell this week must be hauled to our new

> have an opportunity to furnish very cheaply or else to buy much better furniture than they otherwise could afford, It is impossible to illustrate and price many articles in an advertisement like this, but we shall be very pleased to have you come in and examine our stock at any time.



New Method Gas Ranges

Save 25 Per Cent on Gas

Constructed entirely of heavy plate sicel. Fin-

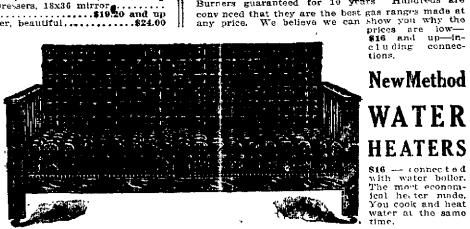
ished with baked enamel. Require no blacking.

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solid oak, \$8.40 and up Odd Chiffor



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You cook and heat water at the same

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Iron Beds\$1.00 each and up Brass Beds\$100 each and down to \$15.50

All of them good ones, even the \$1.00 Bed. and anything you want in color, design and

A big variety in golden, fumed, weathered and earl. English finishes, and any size required. The prices begin at \$4.40.

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Any wood and finish, simple or claborate, 20 per

OAKLAND FURNITURE CO.

Corner Twelfth and Clay Streets

Warship Launch Capsizes With exhausted fellows out of the water Anderson Brothers Start in the One Hundred Men on

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of the many voices and could see through the gathering dusk that the cutter had disappeared—all save a fringe of bobbing heads that told how four score men were battling for

town launch and some were pulled Into the night. clung to the submerged cutter, where eryone was ret.cent about the accidersen, brothers. They are fond of those who could not swim grew weak and hung upon their stronger compared the submerged cutter, where eryone was ret.cent about the accidersen, brothers. They are fond of dent. The deck officer who would and hung upon their stronger compared to Cakland without riding on trolley, train or wagon, they co not introd to that he did not believe there were try for a new record, as the Italians are making the trying gave half their strength to aid more than sixty-five in the cutter.

from the shore, two launches having Classified advertisements in THE been manned at boat houses on the Manhattan shore, where the cries for

help and the whistling o the yaunch had been heard. Then, after fifteen or twenty minutes came boats from or twenty minutes, came boats from the fleet, while the searchlights were turned on the scene, sho ving the rescuers where the men were struggling to keep themselves afloa .

Strong friendly arms thisked the into the boats that seemed to swarm from every direction. But how many were missed in the darkness and hov many had gone down before they came was something that not even

OFFICERS ARE SECRETIVE.

Men were picked up a mile or so Three Italians started on the same up stream, at Fort Was lington Point trip fourteen days 190, and since where they had been wept by the Weston made his record from coast tide. The boats and lunches kept to coast there have been any number The cooler of the men swam to the cruising under the searchlights far for the Pacific on foo'.

On board the New Hampshire ev- Sunday are Bernhard and August Anothers.

But as the boats began to drift upone had been accounted for and that stream with the swift tide and still no four had been reported dead. The closely on their trip across the conti-

one sailor named Ryan told later how he had held up a friend until of Sonoma is about to be in the installing of its \$20,000 sewer system. Some time ago the bonds were carried with cher man had clutched his trousers hardly a discenting yet and the preand dragged them off before he sank. The city of Healdabur is also considering a modern sower system
In almost every city and town in
Sonoma county some public inprovencing

> TRIBUNE pay big returns for the money invested.

N. Y. TO OAKLAND

Footsteps of Weston on Big Tramp Across Continent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Germany joined the international go-as-youthe officers of the fleet could tell please pedestrian trip across the tonight. started from the city hall at noon last Sunday to walk to Oakland.

The two Germans who got away

nent The Anderson brothers are stalwart young men, seemingly in the best of physical condition. Bernhurd Anderson is only 28 years old, his brother is 33. They have lived in this country for two years, but have seen little outside of New York since their arrival from the Fatherland. Most of the bonds were carried with a dissenting yote and the prepara have alread been adopted city of Healdsburg is also contained in the finance of the bonds were system. Some plans have alread been adopted city of Healdsburg is also contained in the finance of the bonds were system. The walk they have attempted in the biggest feat they have attempted. The Anderson brothers are stalwart

ROBERT McEILLICAN

Democratic Nominee for

SHERIFF,

Subject to the decision of the voters,

PRESIDENT TAFT TALKS POLITICS AT DINNER OF **NEW YORK REPUBLICANS**

Réviews Work of Administration During His Eighteen Months in Office: Receives Warm Greeting

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short eighteen months. Everything foreshadowed in our platform, how-ever, there was not time to consider

and carry out.

"We agreed to adopt measures for the improvement of our foreign merchant marine, which every one will admit to be in a condition of decadency disgraceful to a country of our size and power.

AS TO INJUNCTIONS.

"We agreed to pass a law embodying the best practice in the issuing of injunctions without notice. When this is carried out it will, I believe, do much to remove a fruitful source of political discussion, which aroused prejudice and class feeling and which is fed by misrangeenization.

prejudice and class feeling and wfiler is fed by misrepresentation.

"We agreed to provide for the making of limited traffic agreements between interstate railways, subject to the approval of the commission. Then there is the badly needed legislation for additional safety appliances. I refer to the bills pending in congress for the government inspection of lecomotive boilers and for the climination by government direction of danger to employes from overhead and side projections.

projections. "We need the enactment of laws

authorizing the disposition of coal, phosphate, oil and gas lands of the government and the water power sit:

owned by the government along troams in which there is valuable

stroams in which there is valuable water power, now uncontrolled and unappropriated, under leases or grants that shall induce investment of private capital in those lands, but shall continue the government as ultimate controller of the properties with an equitable provision for read-unstant of terms at comparatively.

justment of terms at comparatively

AFFIRMATIVE POLICY.

"Indeed, the affirmative part of the whole policy of conservation awaits action and the Republican party is pledged to give this significant thing

"We need a new government for Alaska, with laws properly protecting the government domain in that vast empire. We agreed to supplement and strengthen the anti-frust law insofar

as it might seem neces ary. Existing anti-trust laws have been vigorously

PARTY PROGRESSIVE.

must share in the satisfaction of ac-

which break the current communication between

tion and responsive action between the people and those who are elected

"Second—Combinations of capita" in industrial business, generally brought together for the ostensible

SAN FRANCISCO.

to serve and represent them. CAPITAL COMBINES.

"No one can read the Nist of meas

attention as it deserves.

terial.

larged. The commission was em-powered to suspend any pro-posed increase of rates until the shippers shall have a chance to shippers shall have a chance to be heard as to its reasonable-ness. Interstate telegruph and telephone companies were brought within the regulation of the commission.

"A new court of commerce was provided in order that ship-pers and railways might secure yrompt decisions,

"Railway employes were pro-tected by a new safety appliance"

"The employers' liability, act

"An inquiry into the issuance of railway stocks and bonds was inaugurated.
"An inquiry into workingmen's compensation for injuries received was instituted.

NEW CUSTOMS COURT. "A new customs court was es-

tablished. "A postal savings bank system. was authorized.

"A corporation tax was adopted which is an important source of revenue and a new and effective method of assisting the government in supervising corporations.

"Two new battleships were added to the navy: a bureau of mines was established. "Seventy million acres of the public domain were legally with-

drawn from entry.

"Twenty million dollars in bonds were authorized to complete reclamation projects, after a board of army engineers now at work should complete its investigation of army engineers in the state of army engineers."

work should complete its investigation of existing projects.

"Enlarged appropriations were made to survey public lands.

"A definite commitment was made against 'piecement' or 'pork harrel' system of river and harber improgramment. bor improvement.

"New Mexico and Arizona were advanced toward statehood. "A peace commission was au-

"An investigation into business methods of conducting the government was begun.

"The appropriations for the current year were cut \$26,000,000 below the appropriations of

the year before? "The tariff was revised with-out the usual disturbence of out the usual disturbance of Justiness. Because of its reduc-tion of tariff rates, its maximum and minimum provisions, the free trade it secures for the Philip-pines, its fine revenue producing qualities, the Payne law is a cred-itable bill.

itable bill.

"Our platform promised to revise the tariff immediately and also to relieve to accord with the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad. The two promises proved somewhat inconsistent, in that immediate revision conforming to such a plan was impracticable, because the information needed was not "No one can read the Mist of measures actually passed and those proposed by the national Republican party and not admit that the party is progressive in the highest degree. It is a list to be proud of. The extraordinary achievement of this congress may fairly be stated to be part of a gerat Republican movement. It is not the work of the executive along, nor of congress alone. It is not the work of one man, or of one faction. As all shared in the work, so we all must share in the satisfaction of accause the information needed was not at once aavilable; but the inconsistency was met by the provision of a tariff board to report the necessary

COMPLETES REPORT.

"The new tariff commission, for the work of which \$250,000 was appropriated, has already completed its preliminary report, and the commission is now at work in this country. If have authorized the chairman of make a public statement until after the selection, because insofar as possible I desire the tariff commission from its very inception to be kept free from the vicissitudes of partisar politics, so that it will gain the rispect and contry in the very wifals of our social and confidence of the whole country, regardless of party lines.

"Finally, since the bill passed, near the wind of the party of true progress is not a party of true progress is not a party."

gardless of party lines.

"Thally, since the bill parsed, nearing all Republican candidate: for congress and Republican state platforms generally have declared that hermafter when the tariff shall be revised or a generally have declared that hermafter when the tariff shall be revised or a generally have declared that hermafter when the tariff shall be revised or a general shall be revised or a schedule at a time, instead of by a general revision of the entire tariff.

FURTHER REVISION.

"We have provided the machinery for a further revision on the protective principle when the necessary it-tormation has been secured.

"In my judgment the country will hesitate before entresting a further revision of the tariff to the Democratic party on free trade or tariff for revenue principles. That party has no, withples. That party has nor, with-in our memory, revised the tariff without creating profound business disturbances and its revision was immediately regulated by the country after a short but bitter experience.

have thus summarily stated the

45 GRANT AVE,

What Republican Party Has Done in 18 Months

The powers of the Interstate Commerce Com nission have been increased.

A new court of commerce has been created. Railway employes protected by a new safety appliance law. Employers' liability act perfected.

Inquiry into issuance of railway stocks and bonds inaugurated.

New customs court established.

Postal savings bank system authorized. Corporation tax adopted.

Two new battleships added to the navy. Seventy million acres of the public domain legally with-

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Peace commission authorized. An investigation into business methods of conducting gov-

ernment begin. Appropriations for current year cut \$26,000,000 below appropriation of year before.

Tariff revised without usual disturbance of business.

and commendable purpose of reducing the costs of production and dis-tribution, have too often had the real purpose of suppressing competition, controlling prices and maintaining

controlling prices and manner monopoly.

"Every one who is frank must admit that great progress has been made in fighting these evils. Fifteen years ago the rights of the people to our natural resources were freely disregarded. sources were freely disregarded.
The natural resources of the nation are now in the way of being conserved for the people who are the ultimate owners of such re-

sources and ought to remain so.
"Fifteen years ago, one of the commonest forms of corporate abuse was the management of our radiways in the interest of favored individuals by secret rebate. That day has passed. Our new railway act goes much further and greatly increases the powers and duties of the interestate commerce commission. The discretion of the commissioners not within judicial control by appeal is now very wide, and they have in their hands for the weal or wos of general business a power that sometimes makes one tremble. The personnel of the commission becomes, therefore, as Important as that of our highest courts. The responsibility of the executive in the appointment of the committee in the appointment of the committee is a heavy one. A tread or blas of mind on the part of a member is dangerous. The judicial quality of each should be fine. Our new rallway act goes much fur

"We are hoping for a readjustment of our relations with Canada that shall bring the two countries into a closer commercial union, beneficial to down the bosses ought to rejoice every patriot with the hope that it will be turned to a useful and permanent betterment of our politics. "Finally, we are committed to an elimination of the defects in our banking and currency system, with respect to which the monetary cormission has accumulated much mt-

"But however defective these suggested changes may prove at first. I venture to say that no great permanent good can come from them alone, unless they are accompanied by a change in the individual voter and his awakening to the necessity for constant watchfulness and effort on his part to prevent the old evils from appearing in a new guise. appearing in a new guise.

ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Every one will now admit that the sherman anti-trust law, passed twen-ity years ago and since subjected to a great deal of judicial construction of effective for the purpose of breaking un combinations that result suppression of competition and the establishment of monopolies.

"There are pending in the supreme court cases which it is hoped will throw still greater light on the subject, making even clearer than they are today the lines between legitimate and illegitimate business. It has been thought that there declares it has thought that these decisions if adverse to the corporations would greatly disturb financial centers, would halt general business and would bring on financial disaster.

"I do not share these fears.

CORPORATION SUPERVISION.

"It would give the government the enefit of direct supervision of these ewerful corporations and it would "Now, what are the specific evilathat have aroused our people? I believe that they have been growing in this country for years and years and they can be briefly stated thus:

"First—The corrupt control of legislative and governmental agencies for the establishment, maintenance and enjoyment of unjust privileges by individuals or corporate wealth; to make this control effective, there have been organized and maintained corrupt machines within both parties which break the current communication. "Now, what are the specific evilafford to these corporations ample opportunity to do a legitimate business within the state borders.

within the state borders.

"It gives me the greatest satisfaction to say that in spite of all the rumors of possible business stagnation our basic prosperity is assured for the coming year, in that the great volume of the crops now being harvested in value will exceed the products of our fields at any period in the past. Our corn crop, our cotton crop and our oats crop will equal approximately three thousand million dollars and the significance of this fact in its bearing on the business of next year can hardly be overestimated.

"The millionaire, the great manu-

"The millionaire, the great manufacturer and the capitalist seem to derive more benefit, secuped in dollars and cents, from the prosperity than do the industrial workmen, farmer, small merchant, clerk and professional merchant, clerk and professional merchant.

enforcement of law.

"There are other directions in which governmental progress can be made. The extension of the merit system has on the whole greatly improved conditions in the government. For this reason I have within the last week placed 4500 assistant postmasters and clerk appointees of postmasters on the classified list of the civil service. Fourth-class postmasters not

or the congressmen in whose district they reside.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE.

"All of those offices ought ultimate-ly to be in the class fied service. They would then be more efficiently and economically administered."

economically administered.

The siving up of the power of confirmation is a great concession from the Senate, and we can perhaps not expect it to be made in respect to all local offices at once. I shall urge upon Congress a change in the methods of appointing postmasters so at least the 7198 second and third-class postmasters can be classified and taken out of the calegory of political patronage. We can then patiently push on for further progress toward an elimination of all local offices from the field of politics.

an elimination of all local offices from the field of politics.

"This is, however, but the beginning of civil service reform. The problem is not merely to take on the employe through honest competitive examination, but to maintair and to improve if possible the initial efficiency of that employe; to initise into his work the same zeal which he would display in prise business.

GUARD AGAI IST EVILS.

"We must also be on our guard against certain evils that have accompanied the giving of a permanent tenure to large classes of civil servants. Useful associations of classified civil servants have been at times prevented into combina ions to force the Congress and the executive against their better judgment unduly to increase their pay or reduce the burden of their duties. The gameral public is not aware of the existence of such and I do not hesitate to pronounce it a serious governmental danger that calls for wise legislative and executive session.

"I am now directing an inquiry in-to the efficiency am economy of the departments, the ain being to im-prove the service and lower the cost of government of government.

"Our population has vastly in-

"Our population has vastly increased, out tax-p oducing capacity has grown in proportion and the annual expenses of the government under the new conditions that surround it have become greater by our Democratic habit of saying that our government is taking out from the people in taxes a billic a dollars a year and spending it for the expenses of government. This is an erroneous statement.

NOT TRUE INDICATION.

"The act expense of running this government derived from the proceeds of taxa ion is about \$650,000,000 a yea, not a billion dollars per year. The total of appropriations is not a true indication of the expense; derived from taxation. As an illustration I expense.

"I do not share these fears.

"I have proposed to congress in this connection a federal incorporation act which might be taken advantage of by the largest corporations. It would give and it ought to give no immunity form the anti-trust law. But it would have this advantage:

"In addition to he ordinary expenses of \$660,000. 00 appropriated for by Congress last year there was also appropriated for the expenditures of the postoffice deposition of the postoffice deposition of the postoffice deposition."

"In addition to he ordinary expenses and illustration. I cite the postoffice lepartment.

"In addition to he ordinary expenses of \$660,000. 00 appropriated for the expenditures of the postoffice deposition." revenues are practice by equal to the postal expenditures and the burden of that department upon taxpayers this year will therefore be practically nothing. nothing.

"Our Democratic flends are saying that if the Democratic party came into power it would reduce the expenses of this government \$300.000,000. Do they mean that the Democrats would abolish the pensio list? Do they mean that they wo ld give up the navy and disband the army? Do they mean that they would abandon Forto Rico and the Sandwich Islands and the Philippines? Let us have a little specification. specification.

WORTH OF STATEMENTS.

ecome themselves the national government? "It is possible to sale money in car-

rying on this government and we are now struggling in the administration to find out how modern principles of business organization and efficiency business organization and efficiency may be applied to a governmental structure that has been handed down for a hundred years and never has been reorganized with the idea of securing modern business economy. But it is hard work and then one speaks gilbly of \$300.000,00 being saved each year in the ord nary conduct of the government and when that saving is to be made under the direction of a party so lacking in everything that goes to make up bush ess cohesiveness "But in actual human comtonation appiness, prosperity is vastly more important to the wage earner than to the wealthy. Hence, it is a legitimate office of those charged of governmental responsibility to do what they can to prevent the spreading of fears which will drive capital to its hoarding place and prevent the investments necessary to carry on the widely expanded business of this country from the panded business of the scaling in everything that goes to make up business cohesiveness and singleness of aim and view as the Democratic party, we egard the statement as Pickwickian. I cannot close these remarks without a reference to the action taken by our party in the State of New York during the present week.

CLARING PF INCIPLES.

Poublicanism

"The cause of lepublicanism has been heartened by a brave declaration of principle and by the nomination of an exceptionally satisfactory licket with a candidate for Gove mor of the highest character and ability. Henry L. Stimson has been the powerful ally of yood government in this admit istration and in the last. He has been a terror to evil-doers. I rejoice in his selection.

HEAVY DEATH TOLL CUP RACE

More Than a Score Are Killed and Injured in the Great Speedway Contest.

MANY SPECTATORS ARE AMONG THE VICTIMS

Grant Captures Victory but the Clang of Ambulances Drowns Cheers for Winner.

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DEAD AND INJURED

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-List of dead and most seriously hurt is

The Dead: D'VIVUA, FERDINAND, sales

manager of Pope-Hartford Automobile Co. BACON, WM. S., Stone's mech

MILLER, CHARLES, Chevrolet's

Seriously Injured:

YNCH, EDWARD, 70 years old, of Glen Cove, L. I., knocked down and killed by automobile party of unidentified persons returning from race.

HEVROLET, LOUIS, left arm and leg broken, possible internal injuries.

STONE, HAROLD, driver of Columbus car No. 12, may die. D'VIUVA, MRS., leg broken.

FREY, C. H., driver No. 47, severely injured. HAGERHORN, H. H., clerk, mor-

tally injured. KITRELL, C. H., mechanician,

critically hurt. L. MORRIS of 221 East Broad-

way, leg broken. MILLER, THOMAS, of College Point, skull broken and internal

HEIDMANN, MRS. GUSSIE. 78 years, of Floral Park, bruised and cut, possible internal in-

ROOS, MRS. LILLIAN, of Floral Park, left arm broken.

juries.

ROOS, MRS. MARTHA, Floral Park, back hurt, cut, possible internal injuries. COOKE, JOS., cut and bruised,

possible fractured shull. REED, C., leg broken. PAMPIER, WILLIAM, New York,

broken nose, contusions; struck by Mercer car. PAMPIER, MRS. WILLIAM, cut-

and braised; same accident. ZEBECK, AUGUST, nephew of abore, contusion; same accident. CAFFRAY, WALTER, 13 years old, of Richmond Hill, fractured

leg; struck by racing car. GOLDBERG, MAX, of New York, fractured knee; struck by racing car.

HAYMEN, MORRIS, of New York, general contusions; same accident.

DEVENSON, MORRIS, of New York, fractured knee; run down by touring car. BORHOUGHS, JOHN, general con-

tusions; same accident.

like a fly under a steam roller, while Chevrolet was hurled fifteen feet or more. His left arm and shoulder were

In the automobile that the racer Roos, Mrs. Lillian Roos and Mrs. Gus- of more accidents were received. sie Heidmann, 79 years of age, mother of the other occupants of the car. Mrs. Lillian Roos' leg was broken and Hartford No. 67 dr ven by John Flem-Mrs. Martha Roos' back was sprained. ing. just nipped Thomas Miller of Col-"What are such s elements worth In some inexplicable manner Mrs. what are such a safements worth unless the gentlemen who make them give us the details of the expenditures that they criticise and expect to avoid if they are let into power and become themselves the national gov-Dallas, Texas, and this was his first

AUTO LIKE AEROPIANE.

Matthew P. Bacon, Stone's mechanician, was killed when the machine leaped over the Meadowbrook bridge. The accident was caused by the bursting of the left rear tire of the racer. The car took the air like an aeroplane, clearing the cement parapet of the bridge and turning twice over before it crashed to the ground. Bacon was caught under the car as it fell Sione fell clear, but was picked up unconscious. He was rushed to the Nassau Hospital.

An unidentified man was run

misunderstanding. But mistakes of this kind are not permanent. Let us constantly remember that if we stick to our principles, if we insist upon cfour principles, if we insist upon cf-ficiency in government, if we perform our promises in the future as in the past when opportunity offers, if we stand shoulder to shoulder in the de-termination to carry on the work of progress as we have understood it, then because we are an effective and progressive party because we know know ters and term the classified list of the civil service. Fourth-class postmasters not them, already in the classified list, but postmasters of the first, second and third class collectors of internal revenue, collectors of customs, surveyors of customs and appraisers are not in the classified service and now receive their appointments on the received the requiring confirmation are, many of them are designed to shoulder to shoulder to shoulder in the determination to carry on the work of progress as we have understood it the because we have understood it the because we are an effective and progressive party, because we know practically to carry on government in this selection.

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down by one of the racing cars running about a mile and a quarter north of the Hicksville turn. Both the man's legs were broken and he was badly mangled. The man was projected into the air. The racers did not swerve or diminish their whichwind speed, and almost before the unconscious and mangled speciator had rolled into a ditch the car had vanished in a dip of the road.

Witnesses to the accident declared that the man's body was shot as high as the top of telegraph poles.

AMBULANCES KEPT BUSY.

As fast as the ambulances and Red Cross automobiles could run off to cut down were seated Mrs. Martha the hospital with the injured, reports

Rounding the Westbury turn at sixty-five miles an hour the Popethe air, breaking his leg and ribs, He was rushed to the Nassau Hospital and his leg will probably have to be amputated. The muchine that hit Miller continued.

No. 45, the Avalanchia, with William Knipper at the wheel, bore down on the Abbott-Detroit No. 55 at the Massapeuqua curre. A desperate struggle for position took place, in which Knipper carre out first, but at

as he stopped it and ran to the side the Sangamon Club. Most of the memory of the injured man. When Levinson the porches. They were almost crazed men and two women being cared for months. race. They were coming in so fast that it was impossible to get the names of all.

All of the accide its were witnessed by great crowds. Fully half a million this week.

Time Made by Cars In Vanderbilt Race

in dense banks.

Harry F. Grant in Alco car. Time, 255 minutes 58 econds for 278.68 miles. Average speed, 65.1 miles

How the cars finished: Driver. Time 256:58 Marmon Dawson 258:23 NationalAitkon 257.29 National Disbrow Lozier Mulford 264:38 Pope-Hartford . . Fleming 266:47

Stoddard - Dayton . Harding 273:34 spectators lined the course and packed the approaches to the curves

Simplex Mitchell 272:01

TROPHY; MET DEATH

the eyes of 59,000 horrified spectators Alrue Vredenburg was instantly killed this afternoon when the automobile that

which Knipper carie out first, but at the same instant his car skidded and in a second was)-loughing into the crowd.

MAN IS INJURED.

Morris Levinson of 221 East Broadway was in the crowd and was knocksed down and his ri; ht leg broken. He was arrowed to Nassau Hospital. Knipper jumped from his car as soon as steephed it and ran to the side the sangamon Club. Most of the mamy the sangamon Club. Most of the memy the sangamon Club.

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Meeting Held at Elmhurst to Form Women's Auxiliary to School.

A largely attended meeting of the methers of Elmhurst convened at the chool house Thursday afternoon, in reto an invitation from Princ pal Faul Martin, for the purpose of forming permanent Mothers Club auxiliary to

the school.

The meeting was addressed by Hrs.

J. T. Spencer, president of the Federated
Mothers' Club of Oakland, and by Hrs. Edizor Carliste, holding a corresponding position in Berkeley. These ladies ably presented the purposes and methods of school mothers' clubs. Much enthucheel mothers' ciubs. Much enthusian was shown and a flourishing club is already assured. Mrs. Curty and lars. Parker were elected temporary chair nan and secretary, respectively.

The following committees were appointed: Nominations, Mrs. Wilson, lars.

Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Gun, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Gun, Mrs. Haselden. Light refreshments were

New Mexico Gains in Census Returns

Shawnee. Ok., 12,474, compared of his father he gave up the practice with 3462 in 1900.

of law to look after the family es-

CANDIDATE FOR **GOVERNOR IS UNDER THIRTY**

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Seven Hundred Mills in England Close Doors to Employes.

150,000 COTTON

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 1.-The rederation of Master Cotton Spinners today declared a lockout of 150,000 operaday declared a lockout of 150,090 operatives and at noon closed the doors of the 700 mills owned by its members.

This tying up of the Lancashire industry is the result of a trivial dispute arising from the discharge of a single employe at the Fern mill in Oldham.

The total number of men idle in England as a result of differences between employer and employe is now 200,000.

Timess George Ranken Assuith, compositions of the second control of the composition of the second control of the second control

employer and employe is now 200,000.
Unless George Ranken Asquith, compitroller general of the comercial, labor and statistical department of the board of trade, is successful in his efforts to arrange a settlement of the latest quartel hundreds of other workingmen will be without employment next week.

Runaway Team **Damages Track**

Truffic on the Western Pacific wa lelayed for about an hour Saturday aftermoon when a runaway team ran into and lamaged a switch in Funitvale, leav-

The driver of the team, realizing that an accident might occur, notified the flagsing all trains. The section crew was

ZANGWILL, IN 'MELTING PCT.' GAVE VIEWS



ISRAEL ZANGWILL, author of "The Melting Fot."

problem having to do with the future of the Jewish race," says I rael Zang-will, author of "The Melting Pot," that s coming to the Macdonoush, "and it was then early borne in up n me that two or three important blings were bound to occur if the then-resent plan should be followed. The Zi nist move ment, which had for its ulti nate object the return of the Hebrew people to the land of nativity, Palestine, had been interested in a long time. I clao was the president of the Territorial Society, and this society appointed a leographical commission to find an alter ative locaion for a Jewish state. If uch a plan was feasible -e wished

o know it.

"America is the melting po , the cruciile in which all the nations of the carth
ire being fused to create a new race—
he American people. That is concrete
symbolism, if you will, but none the less
symbolism.

"Into my play, The Melting Pot," I have poured the thoughts and feelings that have been aroused in moduring the past three years, when most of my activities have been diverted from the the-

tivities have been diverted from the thereby to the practice of the Javish question, but it is the American problem as well as the Jewish problem. It is perhaps, my play, I mean—a tendenz-schauspiel. A litera translation of the German term is hard of find. You would say 'problem play.' I ope I know enough of my art as a dramm list to have produced spretting as my to blay as produced sometifing as muce play as problem. There is no such a thing as 'problem 'play' in the real since of the word. This, for the simple reason that art knows no answer—it car give hone. There is no answer to anything in art."

Jennie Gay, by Name and Nature, Faces Long Term Behind Bars.

A solution of the problem of keeping objectionable characters out of the city was evolved by Judge Mor incr Smith this morning in the case of Jennie Gay, who has been before the cou t a score of times on vagrancy and irunkenness

charges.
Judge Smith this morning sentenced the woman to six months in the city prison, and ordered the withholding of the commitment, giving the woman 12 hours to get out of town. Victious further action on the part of he court, it will be possible for the authorities, should the woman be found in Oakland. any time in the future, to execute the commitment and place her in fail for

The action of the furist i based on a The action of the jurist i based on a decision handed down in the United States Circuit court of a peals which states that the "term of mprisonment fixed by judgment in a criminal case does not commence to run intil the defendant is actually delivered at the place of imprisonment and that any time he is temporarily at large by any legal means must not be computed as part of the isrm."

term." Do you understand this law?" Jennie Gay was asked by the judge. "It
means that you are sentenced to six
months imprisonment, but that I will
not have the sentence put into effect
at this time. You have 12 hours to
leave town. At any time in the future,
if you are picked up here, whether it is
six months or as many you s, this conif you are pieces up so is, this commitment can be executed, and you will have to serve your full term. Now go!

Mission District o Hold Holiday Fete

EAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Elaborate arrangements are being cade by the Mission-Street Merchants' for a holiday celebration to start becomber 3d and continue at intervals until New Year's eve. It is proposed to have the festivities take lace on Mission street from Fifteenti to Twenty-fourth streets.

fourth streets.
The thoroughfare will be festoonel with electric lights, bunt ng and garlands of evergreen. Prome side concerts, dancing and other forms if amusement and pleasure will be introduced. Conand pleasure will be introduced. Confecti will be distributed. The entire celebration will wind up on New Year's eve with a great street comival. Cash prizes will be awarded the most original

President S. Lazarus has appointed the following committees to conduct the celebration: Committee at large, John F. O'Donoghue, Dewcy Cof in and Samuel Rosencrantz; sub-committies; Pinance, A. H. Petersen, chairma; advertising and publicity, J. J. McNi lly, chairman; music, Prof. Merzbach, ch. irman; illumination, George H. Sandy, hairmen; carnival features, Myer Clark, chairman; decorations, A. G. Sala, et airman, James W. Doherty will act as s cretary to all

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All boys and girls, big or little, who want to have some fun are invited to see the menagerie that will include all animals from billy goats to buffaloes, water wagons up to flying machines, and a fairy doll's parlor, not to mention hundreds of other interesting, amusing and educational offerings.

UNION SQUARE SAN FRANCISCO

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 1.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of M. A. Samuels and Ada Samuels on a charge of grand larceny. The complaint was sworn to by Nels Anderson, 1274 O'Fai
Tell street. They are accused of taking: Clusky, 17 Henry street, laundry worker at the Fagle laundry, Brady and Colorn streets, was severely burned about the lands and arms by an iron this morning. She was taken to the Central Emergency in the complaint was sworn to by Nels Anderson, 1274 O'Fai
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It is a difficult matter to set money value on a perfect set of teetli. Those who have lost nature's teeth and have had to rely on the various makeshifts which the average denti: t can supply would be better able to kind ever field in Alameda county would be perfect set of teeth Wednesday, October 12. Discovery Day.

any dentist was able to offer for mising teeth was a plate or the ordinary bridge, which is a structure set in be tween two teeth.

cause it introduces a foreign substance into the mouth, a cumber wome affair which destroys the speech of the victim who is con pelled to navy, wear it.

Jup the vacancy between the teeth, but It is not practical because, being high-

rapidly increasing business. In tine several selections from their repertoire, we will have to open other offices to that there will be a chain of Alveoli r dentists from ocean to ocean and from the Northwest to the Culf. The Alveolar Method of supplying missing teeth without the aid of bridge work or plates is possible where there are two or more teeth left in either far. With these two teeth to work from and to act as anchorages where are able to supply all of the teeth which have been lost and to set them in he mouth so firmly that the wearer can ue them with as much comfort and salation as he did his natural teeth.

The process of supplying this work is one that calls for no surgical operation, no boring into the grams, cultured the surgest of the composition of the process of his committee.

Frank Figone and Vail Eakewell will be the soloists and a quartet composed of Mesers. McVey, Learn, Oits and Miller, will render a song or two.

A special committee from the polic department is visiting the large concern department is visiting the large concern department is visiting the large concern the total considerable success in disposing of tick can be the business men realize the worthiness of the undertaking, and are thereby assisting the police force.

The best of order will, as usual, be maintained and the Chesterfields are being rehearsed daily by Sergeant William McCloud who holds the record as being the process of his committee. dentists from ocean to ocean and from

eration, no boring into the gums, cu ting or any other discomfort or to: It calls for the highest degree of skill on the part of the operators employed by us, for the teeth mu t it exactly or there will be trouble. Here is a letter from Mrs Alve

who lives right in your home cit Go and see her and see her teeth: Oakland, Cal. July 29, 1910. Rex Dental Company,

My Dear Sirs: Comparison is odio in connection with the moder tity of t. a few Company and the obsolete mechanis of the ancient one.

Gentlemen, your up-to-dateness is at the flawless kind as far as I am concerned.

I wish I could help you in your que-for knowledge, but I am afra d you we have to look farther. Nature is all be outdone. She will have to look to h Rurols.
I can eat corn off the ear, for which pleasure I thank you very much.
Respectfully.
MRS. HATTIE L. ALVEY,
374 East Nin h street.

Mr. Alvey says she can est corn of the cob and thanks us for h and that our work is complete in every detail. We venture to say that it would take a good many thousand dollars to buy the Alveolar Teeth from Mr. Alvey, if she felt she would have to go back to her condition before she met us.

met us.

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It is a very valuable treat so on the teeth and written in language that the layman can easily understand. The book is free and we shall be glad it send it to you promptly upon receipt of your request.

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Dentists

TETANUS GERNIS KILL SCHOOLBOY

Compulsory Vaccination Cause:

toxine treatment, he died after forty-bight hours of agony.

POLICE BALL PROMISES TO BE SUCCESS OF THE SOCIAL SEASON



Indications point to the fact that the forthcoming ball for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid association will be one of the largest affairs of its would mean to them than would those is the date selected by the police de-neal or women who had nevery lost partment in which to enrich the treasury of the association and in company with

Heretofore the only substitute that the transfer of the association and in company with the substitute that the transfer of the ordinary or the transfer of the ordinary or the transfer of the structure set in because it introduces a foreign substitute that the mouth, a cumber of the victim who is conpelled to the association and in company with its friends and well wishers enjoy a uninterrupted night of merry-making.

The great pavilion in Idora Park will to the entrances and throughout the specific spring from the domb to the entrances and throughout the specific spring the worthy cause of charity will be representatives of Governor Gill lett's staff, members of the court and a host of representative citizens prominent in the affairs of the city.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS.

It is not practical because, being higher in the middle than at either end, it is dangerous as well as painful to bite on it. It is also unsalitary because of the fact that food can become lodged underneatiff.

The world was waiting for something better than these appliances for supplying lost teeth, and when the seeing that every person attending the great event will enjoy himself or herself, to the fullest capacity. The work of the floor directors will be under the personal direction of Thomas Valerga and previous to the grand march will render several selections from their repertoire.

Frank Figone and Vail Bakewell will

WHITE PLAGUE

Prominent Women Plan for the Great Fair to Aid Crusade Against Tuberculosis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Under the auspices of the San Francisco Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, a show will be given at the Chues on October 16. It will be managed by a board of very well know women, with Mrs. William H. Crocker as chairman. The Chutes park has been chosen as affording ground for pleasure with room for the display of several exhibits pertinent to the cause. The latticare such as will attract more than passing attention, both through their usefulness and because of the manner in which they will be mescried.

They will be reserted.

They will be featured as electrical illusions in which many details of the disease of tuberculosis will be shown in addition to customs now in vogue for its prevention. The illusions are practical teachers but are arranged in very attractive form, the sudden transformation of en satisfying the onlooker and because his attention least a present

ask aid in itnishing rooms in their huliding, which have never been furnished. The imper floor will be largely used for the placement of models, and will be prepared also for a lecture half, a committee room and used for other practical purposes. In something over two years of organization, the association has accomplished much, having built its own home, established clinics where the sufferers in all stages of tuberculosis antreasted daily free of churge. It has made an effectual crusade on insanitary conditions and was spread the teachings of clean hving to a wide extent. Now that the work may be further carried on, the public is asked to contribute toward the large army of tubercular patients. Dentists

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SERIOUS, HE SAYS

Prince Suin Certain That Reports of Boxer Troubles Are Exaggerated.

Compulsory Vaccination Cause:

the Death of a

Child.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Oct 1—Compulsory vaccination is held to have cause: this week the death of Jame Little, years of age, of tockjaw The boy was vaccinated three weeks ago to compit with the law, which makes vaccination a prerequisite for admission to the public schools.

The irritation resulting from the vaccination prompted the child to rub cause it though the wound, which became infected with tetanus germs. Fronounce tymptoms of lockjaw appeared another the boy was promptly taken the Springfield hospital and given anti-series freatment, he died after forty-would make no comment for publication of the start of the springfield hospital and given anti-series freatment, he died after forty-would make no comment for publications.

Reading from top to bottom: Sergeant J. H. Walters, Ser-geant William M. McCloud



and Officer Patrick McKeegan of annual police ball com-





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Enlistment in Navy

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 - The longing of Horace Logan Keeler, wenty years o'd, of Richmond, Ind., for life in the United States navy, may cost him a fortune of \$1,500,000, it has beet learned. The young man, a son of Herry C Keeler of Richmond enlisted at a naval recruiting station in Chicago on E ptember 7 Two months previously his grandfether had

in his grandfather's will. By the terms of this will young Keeler s hear to prop-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. I.— Reno, the giant elk in Golden Gale Parli, is no less than \$75 a month until he is twenty-five years oil in the navy for four years at \$22 a nonth. Lawyers representing the Keele estate intimate that they will appeal to the Wur Department to save the young man.

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RULER IS DEFEATED.

Hars was recently purchased by the park commissioners and placed in the same paddeck with Roro 11ans' borns

park commissioners and placed in the same paddock with Rore Irans' borns were still in the valuet when he came to the place. They were very tender. Remo had 'rubbed' some me before He chosed Hans about at will.

Then came the reckoning Hans 'rubbed' also The battle cime. It lasted all of one afternoor. The bellowing and the whistling of the giant clks could be heard from one end of the park to the other as they fought. The sun had set before it was erded. And then through the dusk Reno, defeated ruler, crestfallen and covered with blood, might have been seen slinking away while Hans bellowed his challenge after him.

On the following day Reno was a changed elk. From an outlaw be had become the mildest creature in the park. For the past two days he has spent his time wandering around close to the fence rubbing his nose against the hand of every sightseer who passes by.

Boy Thrown Beneath Wagon and Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1—Thrown from the rear of the wagon on which he was stealing a ride early tonight, Samuel Goldstein, a six-year-old boy, was run over by a truck at Mason and Market streets and seriously injured. The little lad's body was crushed under a wheel of the vehicle and received possible internal injuries and brulses and cuts on the head and face. He was treated at the Central Emergency Hospital. head and face. He was treated the Central Emergency Hospital.

Arrested on Charge of Making Threats

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1-Peter Mc-Donough was arrested today on a charge of vagrancy When he appeared in the police court it was stated that threatening letters had lately been sent to the officers of the California Transfer Company, situated at Pier No. 5, and that the prisoner was suspected of sending the letters. He was arrested in the neighborhood. The case was continued pending an investigation.

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opening of their new quarters in Larpenters Hall on Fruitvale : venue. A very interesting program we rendered, which was followed with refreshments, dancing being included in until a late hour. in until'a late hour.

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No. 56, K, of P, entertained their lady friends at a house warming last Monday, night in celebration of the opening of their new quarters in Carpenters Hall on Fruitvale; venue.

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JOHN E. GILMAN, new G. A. R. Commander.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 1.—Colonel Gilman, who was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the national encampment held on the steel pier at this city, was one of the first members of the Grand Army, and he has been for many years Massachusetts' state commissioner of relief in Boston.

He has a war record of which any solfer would be proud. He has served as jutant general of the Grand Army of to Republic and has always been a ader in Grand Army circles.

Railroad News

FARE TO SALT LAKE REDUCED

Western Pacific Cuts Rate to Mormon City; New Inter-Line Office.

The fare from Oakland to Salt Lake City has fust been reduced by the Western Pacific and in the future people wishing tickets to that city will only have to pay \$23.58 instead of \$30, the previous rate. The reduction went into effect yesterday morning.

LEASES BUILDING.

The Globe Express company has leased the building belonging to Kahn Bros., on Broadway, near Fourteenth, and plans are being made for extensive alterations. This building will be one of the finest offices in the state and the company expects to be able to move about the 20th of the month.

NEW INTER-LINE OFFICE.

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C. F. Corrigen, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific company, has returned from Suisun, where he has been for the past week assisting in the establishment of an inter-line ticket office. Heretofore all the inter-line business for Suisun has gone through the Oakland or San Francisco office, but since the completion of the new depot at that Linec the company has made arrangements for this business to be handed by the local agent. Corrigan reports business extra good during the past north.

ROSS TAKES VACATION.

John S. Ross, city passenger agent of the Southern Pacific company, left last light for the Kings River canyon, where he will spend his vacation.

MAKING HENS LAY,

"Billie" Frost, in the office of John Beckwith, representing the Eurillation, as found a new way to make hens lay, According to reports in railroad circles he has just an aven dozen hens and resolves eighteen eggs every day. He will not tell how it is done, but admits that the feed he gives his hens has a lot to not tell how it is done, but admits that the feed he gives his hens has a lot to lo with his success. He says that he is still experimenting and hopes in a short time to be able to make all his hens lay it least two eggs per day. These hens are suid to be of a very fine variety and their owner is very proud of the fact that they have not laid a bad egg since they came into his possession.

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will preside and will introduce the following speakers:

Miss Bessie J. Wood, president of the Child's Welfare League. "What the Child's Welfare League Stands For;" Superintendent Will C. Wood of the Alameda schools. "The Place of the Public School in Child Welfare Work;" Mrs. Cora E. Jones, of the California Playground Commission, "Playgrounds in the Smaller Clifes;" Probation Officer Christopher Ruess, "The Juvenile Court and Public Opinion."

The meeting will be open to the

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For Fall Coats in Fancy Mixtures and Caraculs

These coats which we place on sale at \$20 this week are models that we feel sure will appeal to you. They come in particularly attractive mannish mextures, grays and browns and are very becoming. Large decorative buttons add to the general distinguishing air of the garments. We are also showing a beautiful caracul coat at the same price—\$20—and other coats from \$15 up.



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The meeting will be open to the general rublic. A previous meeting was held in the Alameda City Hall, and in November and December meetings will be held in central and in west Alameda. This is an example of the thorough way in which the county is being covered by the prespect of the prespect of the prespect of the county is being covered by the covered by the county is covered by the county is covered by the

MAN DISAPPEARS POLICE COURT HAS BESSIE ABBOTT ON WAY TO WORK BUSY THIRTY DAYS

PARIS. Oct. 1.—American motorists and cyclists who have spent their summer holiday in France doubtiess will have noticed the difficulty they had in obtaining clear answers as to distance or direction from the peasantry. A correspondent relates an amusing incident of this which he experienced when motoring from Pondiolse by a pretty road which led through villages toward Rouen. The correspondent writes:

"A led was fishing and I asked him how far Gisors was.
"That depends, he said.
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"The same as my father's, monsicur," he answered. I looked for a smile, for I thought he was chaffing me, but the boy was perfectly serious. Are there many of you in the family." I asked.
"Just as many as our plates," he said.
"And how many plates have you."
"One cach, was his answer.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS.

lady Godiva, who rode through Cov-

Ralph Edmunds, who has just arrived in Paris from Milan, says that Miss Abbott is indignant over the re-Wife Believes Husband Has September Banner Month for Stage Curtain Will Drop Shangha ed by Fines and Forfeitures She Loses Clothes in

Plenty of water in the Vernal and Nevada Falls. The walla and domes are as impressive in the month of August as in the

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MADAME AND HER Private Chauffeur;

THE KNAVE

THEIR STANDING



AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.— What is the proper relation of a private chauffeur to his lady pa roness? That is a question just now agitating San Francisco society's most exclusive circles. It came up from Santa Barbara, where society this year has indulged in all the transports of summer fun-making.

The question was started by the actions of a middle-aged matron of the highest social standing and the most spotless reputation. She appeared on the scene with a chaiffeur a jout half her age-a personable and presentable young fellow. He kept her motor car in excellent order, and was duly attentive as a

But Madam insisted on having him at table with her and on lodging him in the part of the hotel reserved for guests. She wanted his room next hers, so he could be attentive in case she wanted to have her car hastily called at light. At the table she was most solicitous as to what he would eat, and sometimes insisted on ordering dishes not on the Hotel Potter's regular American plan bill of fare. In fact, a lady seated at a nearby table reported that Madam was heard to say;

"My dear, wouldn't y m like a squab?"

Out of this simple ar angement there arose much talk. Relatives of Madam had much to say. The chauffeur lost his place—at least, temporarily. So up comes the question: What is the proper relation of a private chauffeur to his ady patroness?

Why Have a Duck Limit?

Today the duck season opens, and tonight many a man will sit with his na llard or sprig and his bottle of properly temperatured Burgundy and declare that life is worth living again. We are especially favored in having good duck shooting close at hand and a great variety of fine fat hirds for the huntsman.

But now arises the old question whether there should be a limit bag on ducks? Time was when the huntsman went out and shot as many ducks as he could without fear or fe . Then it was said he was destroying the game and that ducks on the marshes would soon be extinct. So a limit bag of fifty ducks was imposed by law and each hunter was taxed \$1.00 a year, part of the money being spent in seeing to it that he did not exceed the limit of his bag.

The ducks did not become more plentiful. So that limit was cut to thirty-five ducks a day. But there was no appreciable effect on the game. Then down came that limit to twent -five ducks. Still there was no increase in the number of birds on the marshespossibly a decrease.

And then it was four I that the bag limit was all nonsense-that the limit was all on the wrong end. The protection was after the horse had left the stable and not before he had run away,

It seems that the scarcity of ducks is not attributable to the hun er at a 1. It is caused by the chaps who gather duck eggs in the northern breeding grounds-gather them by the millions upon millions for the albumen used largely in photography. So it is the egg and not the dick that needs protection and a limit.

The Pheasants of Phil Bekeart

Down in the narshes of your county Phil B. Bekeart has established a preserve-one of the most elaborate in the State-tl at he calls Curlew Lodge. In addition to seeing to it that his ponds are properly baited to attract the ducts, Bekeart, who is a famous wing shot and sportsmar, has set about raising a lot of fancy fowls in which he takes pride.

Knowing his I king ir the matter, his friends have been sending him eggs if different breeds of fowl, until he is getting a gree collection. It also is to be borne in mird that Bekeart is a practical joker of persistent ability. I was he who got Pete Sloan to kill and retrieve a back-load of mud-hens under the impression that they were rare black teal.

A short time ago some chaps in Scattle wrote to Bekeart: "We are sending you a setting of eggs of the rare Chinese pheasant." The sportsman awaited the shipment with easierness and anxiety. Sure enough, the eggs came brough in perfect condition.

Bekeart made a spec al trip to Curlew Lodge to have those eggs set at once. Reaching his shooting box he asked his keeper

"Have you got a setting hen?"

"Not one. They are all busy on other setttings."

"Then go out and bu one" "They are har I to but just now."

"Pay \$5.00 for one if you have to. I must get these Chinese pheasant eggs under a hen right away." The man hustled, and at last bought the hen. A

few days ago Bekeart got this message:

"Those Chinese pheasants are only Guinea hens."

Now Was This Just Politely Clubby?

San Mateo and her "set" are talking a good deal about the way a trick was turned at bridge whist. It wasn't the odd trick, and yet it was an odd trick for all of that. This is the tale:

There was a pleasant little bridge club in San Mateo -a women's bridge club. It was made up of the swagger matrons of the place. Of course some matrons felt they were swaggerer than others, and of corrse the others didn't think so at all. That is the wa; of bridge clubs among the maids and matrons.

. After a time there came to be a more or less general notion that one matron played bridge so badly that—well, she was an undesirable citizen, as T. R. would say. But her social standing was of the best. She wasn't "talked about." There was no way of bringing a charge against her. But it was felt that she played so badly it was impossible to keep up interest in the game as long as she remained in it.

So that trick was turned. One day the club matro is got together and solemnly voted to disorganize, disband-go out of existence. The matron who played so badly couldn't exactly tell why, and she couldn't get any very cogent or definite reason. But the club was voted no more, and this matron and the others we it to their homes.

A week or two afterward that bridge club was reorganized, revivified-put on its feet again. The members were the same as those in the old club. Did I say all—yes, all but one. That poor player was left out. And, now, was that just clubby?

Not All Bubbles in the Glass

When you see a wine agent keeping the corks in the air, riding in automobiles, leading the social route, popular at the clubs, you may be inclined to envy him his lot. His life seems all summer. He makes his money in doing what many of us do for fun-in eating and drinking and being a jolly good fellow.

But there is another side to the picture: It is not always summer for this butterfly of the champagne. It's a hard life, after all, and by and by the knots come in the fingers and the doctors have to do a lot of parching up between the bouts. And then, when it is hard to keep being a jolly good fellow and the younger men with the fresher stomachs and hardier kidneys begin hitting up too stiff a pace for the veteran, he is apt to be thrown into the discard with no note of warning and left to shift for himself.

I'm minded of this by the case of "Jack" Caffrey, once an Irish patriot on the Ould Sod, and for many year's one of the most widely known champagne men in America. Well, Jack has been with the house of Po nmery for over twenty-two years. He has grown gray in the service. He has the knots in his fingers. He isn't just in condition to jump into a new line of

Yet the other day came a curt and formal letter from the house he had served so long and so well, telling him that after the first of the year his services would be no longer required. So he just as formally sert in his resignation, and was left to ponder on the brt squeness and ingratitude of a world that on the surface is all bubble and sparkle, without a trace of

Don't Show Your Ignorance

If you are passing that splendid classic building of the Metropolitan Life up on Nob Hill you may no ice that the two flagpoles on the front lawn are painted a decided red. When you have noticed that fact, be just a little careful about how you comment on the color or the taste of it.

A good many people have so commented. Those rec flagpoles have caused almost as much comment as the big beer sign that, thank heaven, is polluting the night no more. But if you think about the red poles, keep your thinks to yourself.

A fresh young man tackled J. R. Miller, the architect of the beautiful structure, the other day;

"Say, Jimmy, in the devil's name, why did you paint those flagpoles red?"

"What is the type of architecture in the building?" asked Miller calmly. 'Why, Grecian, of course. In Greece the flagpoles

Which shows that if you are artistically ignorant it is far better to keep the fact to yourself and not go around singing about it.

The Forest King

Some remarkable things happen in the game of politics, but the singular conditions they develop frequently vindicate that they are the result of a rare foresight and that their purpose is a particularly sane and practical one.

This country, this State, is undergoing a somewhat strenuous agitation on the subject of conservation. In California, as in some other States, the agitation is directed largely to the conservation of tim-1 er. I have been told that the leader, the real head of this conservation disturbance, is none other than Frederick Weyerhaeuser of St. Paul, the "lumber ling."

That Weyerhaeuser should have a keen interest in the conserving or cornering by the Government of all the timber not already in private holding or in Government reserves is apparent in the fact that he now I olds or controls fully 30,000,000 acres of timber land, [0,000 square miles, an area six times as large as the State of New Jersey. With all the timber that could is any way compete with that within his control conserved, that owned by Weyerhaeuser would advance Ly leaps and bounds, so as to make him twice the Lillionaire which it is estimated he now is.

Weyerhaeuser is master of great stretches of forests from the Wisconsin lakes to the Pacific Coast. I retty much everything outside of the Government forest reserve is tributary to Weyerhaeuser. This 'lumber king" is credited with personally owning riore timber acreage in the United States, Canada and Hexico than any ten other lumber men combined. His wealth, mostly in vast reaches of forest, is said to exceed that of John D. Rockefeller, by popular repute the richest man in America.

The name of Weyerhaeuser has for years been associated with that of James J. Hill, the railway magrate. His partners are thousands and through some of them his transactions in California and the Northwest have been enormous. Acting through one of his many partners, Weyerhaeuser has been steadily and quietly gathering vast tracts of timber lands in this State. These movements have been construed as the forerunners of the plans of James J. Hill for railroad luilding in California,

Harking back to the political significance of "Lum-Ler King" Weyerhaeuser's interests in conservation in this State, attention has been called to the fact that Lis principal partner or representative here has been active in the current campaign. His interest has been shown in his personal, if not financial, support of conservation or insurgent candidates.

This interest has not been displayed demonstratively, but rather through club and other social chanrels. It is perfectly consistent with the methods pursued by the "lumber king," the "man of mystery," who for the past fifty years has worked so secretly and persistently to accumulate the vast forests, the Lossession of which is believed by lumber men and those advised in the financial world to make him the tichest man in America, and with a prospect of coubling that fabulous fortune in a comparatively few

Heney Is a Problem

In anticipation of the arrival of Francis J. Hency in this State, announcements having been forwarded that he special prosecutor is going to deliver "several speeches," Meyer Lissner, chairman, and other managers of the new Republican organization, have een busy posting signs, "Keep off the grass." There vas some telegraphic correspondence hetween Lissuer nd Heney when the latter was at Salt Lake, and erior to the chairman of the Republican State Central ommittee going south a week ago.

While all are mum on this subject at headquarters, t is said that Henev expressed a desire to orate in his campaign, but that Lissner forcefully protested gainst his "butting in."

The executive committee of the State Central Comsittee was divided on this question, the Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers wishing to both banquet and put Heney on the stump, but Lissuer and his followers aving just declared for a straight Republican ticket, hey could not consistently call upon a Democrat to ake the speaking platform for a hybrid ticket, in-·luding both the Democrats and Republicans selected iv the Good Government League, to talk for which Hency had been called back to California.

The Heney clique insists, however, that he will deiver "some speeches," but just under what auspices hey do not state. The first enthusiasm over a comolimentary banquet is on the wane and interesting deelopments may be forthcoming.

The managers of the new Republican machine say hat they have troubles enough already, and they have varned Heney to keep off their reservation.

Among the quite recent arrivals in this city is Villiam J. Burns, tailor, detective and orator. He hay take the stump with Heney, but no official or temi-official announcement to that end has yet been

"Leftie" Bannon on Deck

"Leftie" Bannon, who got into the public prints the ther day by reason of a mix-up with a country horse cealer, on a visit to San Francisco, the outcome of which was a black eye for the horseman and another TRIED TO HATCH Pheasants From **GUINEA HEN EGGS**

term of imprisonment for "Leftie," once was a conspicuous figure in the political life of San Francisco.

"Leftie" was a lieutenant for the late boss Bill Higgins and ruled the roost in one of the south side districts. So great was "Leftic's" "pull" that he defied the poice, and no matter how many times they might arrest him for creating disturbances and other misdemeanors, the charges against him always were dismissed in the police courts.

In those days of red-shirted guardians of the peace Jim Smith, father of James Smith of the Western Fuel Comp my, and also of Ed Smith, former tax collector, patrolled Fourth street, then the toughest thoroughfare in the city. Big Jim had often arrested Leftie," but a word from Boss Higgins had as often secured his release.

One night Policeman Smith took the law into his own hands and thumped "Leftie" good and plenty. "Leftie" complained to Boss Higgins and asked what he should to in retaliation.

"You had better go home another way," was the sage advice of the Republican boss, and which suggestion "Leftie" followed for many a year after,

Out for the Spoils

The Good Government League of Los Angeles has for its secretary and guiding star, George Baker Anderson, who performed similar services for the Good Governmen League in San Francisco during the last municipal campaign and actively participated in the malodorous postage-stamp primary of that period.

The Gord Government League of the southern city, as is its tv in organization in this city, is busily engaged in k iffing all candidates that are supposed to have any connection with the regular Republican organizatio). There they have put a third ticket in the field, as have the Goo Goos of San Francisco, the latter nominating a Democrat for every office to which a regular I epublican has been nominated,

Meyer Lissner, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, is in the south endeavoring to harmonize regulars and insurgents, but the Goo Goos, who were once the pets of Lissner, decline to be harmonized and persist in reminding the state chairman of his prorise to join with them in a non-partisan

In this city the Good Government machine has declared for a hybrid ticket, largely. Democratic, while the Lissner organization has adopted resolutions indorsing a s-raight Republican ticket. The Good Good are acting a pursuit of a trade with the Democrats running to a division of the spoils in the next municipal campaign.

The combat is on, with indications that it will be waged with increasing bitterness, not only until the close of the current State campaign, but down and through the city canvass next year.

Admiral and His Feet

There are some of his friends who can tell what Admirai Tlomas Phelps, U. S. N., is talking about in spite of the fact that they may be at any given moment thirty or forty feet away from him and unable to hear what he is saying. Admiral Phelps was a very busy man a week ago last Monday when Prince Tsai Hsun, the head of the Chinese navy, arrived from the Orient, for he had to show honors to the disunguished guest on behalf of the navy department. He was or the go early and late and was much in evidence that Monday night at the St. Francis, About midnight, I helps was seated in Peacock alley all alone for a few 1 inutes. Several of his friends espied him at a distance and thought they could see his hips moveas it talking to himself. Going up to him, they wagered the dinks that he had been talking to himself and that they could tell what he had talked about.

"Yes, I was communing all alone," replied the companionable havy man, "but for the drinks you cannot tell what I was saying to myself."

"'D --n those corns,' is what you were saying to vourself," they cried in unison.

"That's correct," replied the surprised admiral. But how old you guess it?"

Over a social glass they told Phelps why they had guessel aright. The admiral, like many other people both in and out of the service, is troubled with corns. Lately they have been a great bother to him and his friends told him that they noticed during the past mooth that his corns seemed to be his favorite subject of alk and complaint. So they thought that setting alche and talking to himself, after a hard day with the Chinese Prince, that he certainly must be berating his corns.

The admiral is now swearing he will never mention his feet to any living man again, no matter how

the corn crop pains him. Knight Will Be Careful

George A. Knight, the attorney and well-known Republican orator, says he will be very careful from now on whom he personally threatens to throw out of his office. This new rule of conduct on his part is the aftermath of a recent experience. One day a

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man, young, short and stout and very polite in manner, came to Knight's office with a bill for furniture delivered. Knight informed him he had come to the wrong man, that there was another Knight with the same initials as he had and no doubt he was the man who owed the bill. The next week the collector came back to the lawyer's o fiice with the same bill. Knight explained to him again that he was not the man who owed the bill.

"Don't come back again or I'll throw you out," concluded the lawyer.

"No you won't," was the firm reply of the collec-

"I won't this time," remarked Knight. "I give you warning this time. If you call again, I'll put you

Smiling, but insisting Kn ght could not throw him out if he called again, the min with the furniture bill

A few evenings later, Knight, with some friends was at the Olympic Club. There he saw Mr. Bill Collector in his pastime as an amateur boxer polish off neatly, so to speak, several husky fellows who thought they could box.

"I saw enough to satisfy rie." said Knight in telling of the affair to several friencs at the Palace, "that the feilow was right when he told me I could not put him out if he called again. But he never called again, fortunately."

Why Militia Men Fell

Members of the California militia, who are to have fifteen days' joint army practice with the regulars under Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., are recalling how a few years ago in a sham battle attack on Boston the newspapers charged that the command under Bliss was treated roughly, many of the men falling in their tracks from utter exhaustion. The California boys need not worry. They will not have that experience at Camp Atascadero. A friend of Bliss told me the truth of the Boston affair last night. The story has never been published before. Bliss was ordered at the last moment ast summer in the Massachusetts joint maneuvers to take command of the army which was to attack Boston and capture it of it could. This command consisted of a lot of militia and some regulars. The army protecting Boston was in command of General D. H. Pug i, a militia general. Bliss, a regular army general, did not like the idea of a militia general winning a victory in a sham battle against him and was determined he should not do so. Bliss is a tactician of ability, and he used his knowledge and experience in tac ics to outwit the army of defense. Some extended and rapid marching had to be done to accomplish his purpose. So by forced marches he got in behind General Pugh and had Boston at his mercy. The regulars with Bliss stood the trying ordeal of forced marching, but the militia to a considerable extent was not equal to the task in its last hours. That is why so many of the militiamen fell exhausted. Blss, however, saved himself from defeat at the hands of a militia general, and also from being laughed at by his reg dar army advocates in case he had failed to outmaneuver General Pugh. So strenuous a campa gn is not on the cards at Camp Atascadero. If it were necessary, Bliss would do it over again, his frierd says.

S. F. Real Estate Values

In the last number of he Political Science Quarterly, Thomas Magee, the well-known real estate broker, has an article on how the 1906 fire affected land values in San Francisco. Magee states in part:

"As to prices paid for property after the fire, there was a reduction, probably of from 10 to 40 per cent, depending on the ocation. Market street, the backbone of the city, st ffered bast. * The depreciation of from 10 to 40 per cent lasted but a few months. When the people caught their breath, they realized that San Francisco still held the power of position, and that her place on the map was a guarantee of permanence and eventu I greatness. Within a few weeks Market street preserty sold above the best former prices: and today the original shrinkage of probably 10 per cent his wholly disappeared. In other locations, where the depreciation was as high as 40 per cent, depending on distance from old established centers, the deprecation now varies from 5 to 25 per cent, not exceed ug the latter proportion. * * * A group of Easterners proposed to buy some of the best properties on Market street immediately after the fire. This syndicate attempted to buy at 60 to 70 per cent of former - alues; but when it discovered the independence of owners on that street and

values, it immediately withdrew from the field. Outside of the best retail section, everywhere except on Van Ness avenue and Fillmore street, this syndicate could have bought freely at bargain rates, but it considered nothing but Market street. * * * At present San Francisco enjoys the unique reputation of being the only brand-new city on earth. From the vantage point of new and better and more permanent buildings, with rents as high as those that prevailed before the disater, the majority of property owners now look back on the fire as a blessing in disguise. A New York banker visiting here recently said: 'Your loss may be \$300,000,000, but the advertising is worth \$600,000,000 to San Francisco.' The eyes of the world turned toward San Francisco; its location, its back country and its prospects were reviewed; and that of itself vas a great aid toward giving permanence and stolidity to values."

Schwab Likes Reporters

Charles H. Schwab, the multi-millionaire shipbuilding and steel man, was very complimentary to the press representatives here, saying that the reporters who interviewed him were not only accurate, but they carefuly refrained from publishing things he talked about with them, but did not want put into an interview with him. Speaking generally of the press, Schwab makes the sweeping assertion that he never knew of an instance where a newspaperman had violated his confidence. This recalls to mind the experience of Senator Leland Stanford, who, in his day, was the subject of many an interview. Stanford always said that the newspaper representatives invariably respected his confidence. Collis P. Huntington remarked shortly before he died that of the many reporters who had interviewed him in his long and active career only two had violated his confidence. One of these occasions was when he was interviewed in San Francisco and the other in New York City. The late Edward H. Harriman would never be interviewed until after his quarrel with the then President, Theodore Roosevelt. Harriman got so that he liked the expetience of being interviewed and liked the men who did the interviewing. "Jim" Hill, one of the greatest of American railroad builders, thinks it a compliment to be interviewed by the press and has hosts of friends among new spapermen. The same is true of Carnegie.

New Home of Bohemians

Saturday, November 12, is the official date for the opening of the new and pretentious home of the Bohemian Club at the northeast corner of Post and Tayfor streets. In the clubbouse is a cozy theater capable of seating 600. In this playhouse on the night in question, there is to be elaborately staged a Greek play hat Peter Robertson has written. The "Oracle" is the name of the piece, and the accompanying music is by Humphrey J. Stewart. The character of Bohemit in the play is to be taken by the talented Allan Dunt. Mackenzie Gordon's fine voice will be heard to advantage in the music of Stewart. The theme of Robertson's effort is-Bohemia being blessed by the gods in the temple of Apollo. From what I am told. the play, music and staging, together with the artistically-finished appointments of the theater itself, will make the event the most noted in the history of San Francisco clubdom. In Robertson, the club has one of its oldest and most talented members and a dramatic student, writer and critic of note. So it is especially fitting that he should write the play for the opening night ir the new clubhouse of Bohemia, a place which is destined for many year- in the new and Greater San Francisco to be one of its most cherished and amous institutions just as the old clubhouse was

Affairs in the Isthmus

Pr. Victor Blue of the United States Marine Hospital Service and Lieutenant-Colonel Caroll A. Devol, el iet quartermaster of the Panama Car el Commission, vere at the St. Francis the other day fresh from the thrus. In a talk in the hotel lob y with friends ey both told of things on the isthmes which give an teresting insight into human nature in its variety. besides successfully fighting the mosquitoes to comhat he dreaded yellow fever on the canal zone, there is a strict quarantine law against countries in the yellow fever zone. Peop'e coming from those countries rius, stav in quarantine for six days, no matter how heal hy they are.

"To show the cussedness of human nature," remarked Dr. Blue, "it is people from yellow fever courtries who make the most objection and protest against the six-day quarantine or any kind of quarantine before being allowed to land on the isthmus when down in their hearts they know how necessary the utmos, precaution is to prevent the disease at Panama or anywhere else. Why, just let one case of yellow fever get on the isthmus and you cannot tell how it might raise havoc."

Colonel Devol says there are 25,000 negro laborers the confidence they felt in the speedy restoration of at vork on the canal and about 7000 Spaniards and

othe nationalities. He says the commission has found it necessary to employ other nationalities as laborers in order to hold the negroes down to any sort of discipline. But for men of other nationalities at work as laborers, the negroes, mostly from Jamaica, would quicl ly get the idea they were indispensable and become unruly.

Tales From the Arctic

I ouse Detective Frank Bray of the Palace and Tex Rickard, the Nevada mining man and prize-fight promoter, spent some years in the Far North and have an inexhaustible fund of stories about dogs, men and gold close to the Arctic Circle. Bray tells when he was with an outfit that had-twenty-four big sled dogs. The were all dandies and patient and long-enduring pullers. There was a pecularity about one of them, however, that made the camp suspicious of him. He seenled to dream at night and every so often he'd rouse out of his sleep and jump at the nearest man's threat. He did this trick at least twenty times, accorcing to Bray, but was always caught in time with the ash. On being caught with the lash he seemed to come out of his frenzy and howl his repentance. One night the man on watch dozed off. This dog jumped at his throat and began tearing at it. The camp was roused and the dog beaten off. He then jumped at a dog and severed his jugular.

'We were all sore," continued Bray. "Dogs were valuable up in that country and here we had a dead dog and a mad one on our hands. We decided to put the dreaming fellow on trial before we killed him. We gav him counsel and we had a prosecuting attorney, a judge and a jury of two men. The dog's counsel pleaded hard for the animal, declaring that if he were pro erly whipped he would be scared out of his demei tia. He laid great stress on dementia and begged that the demented dog be not killed, but only tied up eve y night. The prosecuting attorney, I remember, saic he didn't care a d--- about fancy names-it was just plain mad dog. The jury decided against the dog and he was shot."

Photographs in a Damage Case

saw the other day a copy of an extensively illustrated brief prepared for an appeal of a case to the Surreme Court of Texas. The brief was prepared for the Southern Pacific Company by one of its Houston atterneys. About two years ago a young woman was inji red in a Southern Pacific passenger train accident and sued the company for \$60,000 on the ground that her spine had been permanently injured as a result of the wreck. During the trial the company's attorneys we e able to introduce into the case before the jury photographs of the young woman in various attitudes a year after the wreck. From the story the photographs tell she must be a devotee of outdoor sport and a gymnast and acrobat of no mean ability. One photograph showed her climbing a tree a considerable dis ance up. In another she was shown standing on her head on a log. In another she was standing on on: foot on a high rock. Still another showed her in the act of jumping on a fast-moving automobile. One showed her helping to roll large boulders to promote the gaiety of a picnic crowd. Her attorneys had to admit that the phosographs told the truth. The jury ga e her a verdict for \$2000. The contention of the rai road is that the young woman only sustained tri ial injuries and is not entitled to the amount called for by the verdict. Hence the appeal with the unus ally interesting series of photographs in the printed brief. The pictures would do credit to some prize photograph contest. I understand the pictures were taken by the young lady's friends and scattered around from time to time. That is how the railroad lavyers happened to get a set of them. The attorne's for the young lady did not know what was going on for the ruination of their client's big suit for da nages until it was too late.

Grace Was a Good Spender

So Grace Van Studdiford, the music opera star, wlo has sang here many a time and oft in "Red Feather" and other comic operas, has finally landed in the bankruptcy court. The attractive and statuesque G ace used to be several years ago when on her trips to San Francisco a popular guest at the St. Francis. "I ve got money to burn," she was fond of telling her frends and she used to burn both it and her spare time at a "jolly gait," as the Britisher might say. The bell-hops could almost divine her wants and attend to them in a jiffy so liberal was she with her tils. The chauffeurs, who did business at the St. F ancis, were always sure of a gold piece after they had taken her and her party for a whirl. The fair G ace liked to spend on others instead of having them stend on her, no matter what their sex was and she found plenty who made no objection to her in the role of the spender. Then all of a sudden she fell fe al of the St. Francis management. She left the place and went to a rival hostelry. The reason for the falling-out was never given, but she remarked very of enly that the St. Francis would some day regret that it lost her favor and patronage. Whether the hotel has ever regretted losing the sweet singer as a guest, it is impossible to tell. If not heretofore, it would not very well regret her now as a lost guest with her in the financial dumps.

Resent Attack on American Women

The women of the California Club, a commendable institution for the practical good it does even if

its pretentions to the higher mental activities are not always warranted, are much wrought up over a new book, "The Modern Eve," which has come out of Italy from the pen of one Scipio Cighele. They are to verbally castigate this daring author for his attack on American women and mentally tear in tatters the statements contained in his book at one of their meetings in the near future. I hold no brief for either the club women or the author bold. The latter, as near as I can figure out, sees in the spreading tendency of emancipated femininity the creation of a new being, and she whose divine function is sacrificed will live for self alone. She will demand so much for herself that she will forget her children and her husband, if she elects to have them at all. Here is a sample of the author's views which has started the women of the club on the warpath against him: "Women in America have lost their sex. There are no women there, no wives. If the unsexing of women continues, American men will have to seek wives in Europe, and particularly in Italy, where women are still mothers." As American men will continue to marry right here at home instead of going to Europe, or Italy, in particular, for that purpose, there is no reason for undue excitement on the part of the good sisters of the California Club.

Chinese in Evening Dress

Without noise or bluster, the well-to-do Chinese of San Francisco are fast getting rid of their queues and beginning to wear American evening dress. The night the Chinese gave a reception at the St. Francis to Prince Tsai I sun, over a hundred of them were so clothed and without queues. Several in the Prince's own party were similarly attired and also minus the queue. The same was also true of Hung Kwai, secretary of the Chinese legation at Washington, who came west to greet the Prince. If the Chinese have been conservative about one thing, it has been their dress and quete. The reception of a few nights ago therefore is indicative of the present receptive condition of the Mongolian mind to things Occidental and is a notable event in this, the first and largest (hinese colony in the United States. In this connection it will not be a niss to state that the character of the Chinese in San Francisco has in other respects changed. Be ore the fire, the Six Companies, clubs and other organizations had idols and altars in their meeting places, and merchants had representations of their deities in their stores. These heathenish figures are missing in the new Chinatown. With the symbols of idolatry not now before their eyes everywhere as formerly, the Chinese seem to be more self-reliant and progressive in the opinion of some of their best men who are not classed as Christian converts.

Washing Dogs

Have you heard of the man in the town who is making a good living washing dogs?

There is such an individual and his charge is \$1 per bath. He is an Englishman, who has had something to do with the dog in all his variety all of his lifetime. For about two years and a half this fellow has been devoting all his time to this peculiar calling. Steadily has his clientele increased among the well-todo people, wao have one or more pampered pets of all kinds and descriptions to be found in dogdom, that for a year past he tells me his monthly income has never been less than \$150. It is his experience that most people with pet dogs are content to have them given one the rough bath each month. Some few want their dogs bothed every fortnight. With rare exceptions, he does the bathing of the animals at the homes of their owners. It was through one or two society people that he got a start at his novel business. Since then it has gradually increased and he hopes to have 220 owners of dogs on his monthly visiting list before the end of the year. It is this Englishman's observation that in the homes of the well-to-do where there are chi dren there will also be found a dog. He does not thisk it true that dogs are petred and pampered at the expense of children, or that dogs abound in homes where there are no children. This man has no competition in his novel line of work.

The Test in Oregon

What with Arizona people seeking to have drastic initiative, re-crendum and recall provisions out into their new S are constitution and a lot of people in San Francisco seeking to amend the municipal charter for the same purpose, it will be of in crest to watch things political in Oregon where these and other direct legislation features are already in force, and where they will be given their first great test at the November's ate election. Friends from Portland at present in the city tell me that the voters of Oregon next November will be compelled to attempt lawmaking functions by direct voting on thirty-two measures, twenty-five of which come from innovators, agitators, or self-seeking groups of citizens, having been framed without regard to conflicting needs of the body politic or substantial justice for interests involved. The result of the election, these friends say, will determine one way or another the permanency of the direct legislation principle in state politics in Oregon. They personally favor some direct legislation feature, in city charters, but when it romes to applying them to the state as a whole they believe more confusion than good will result. The state election as a test will therefore be of unusual interest.

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Tan si ging organization takes part
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Wisconsin Senator's Friends to Campaign for Him Throughout the Country

MADISON Wis Oct 1—Sentier LaFellette is again to be a candidate for the Republican nomina ion for President in 1912. It can be said that this fact was freely spoken of during the sessions of the Republican convention at Madison and plans were even made during the convention for the immediate starting of the campaign for Sentor LaFellette in other states. The public anrouncement of his candidacy for the piesidency will be made some time during the winter Campaign committees will be formed in all the states to press the campaign of the Wiscensin senator and a fight will be made in all parts of the Union for his candidacy.

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ROCHESTIR Man Oct I—Robert M 1aIc lette of Wisconsin will undergo an operation at St. Maix & Hosp tal Tues div. morring for infected gall bladder and possible complications of the apperdix This is the result of a conference between Drs. Maix or and Dr. Philip Feather senators attending physician after examinations lasting two days. The case is not serious and it is not considered that the senator will suffer any great inconvenence through the orderal According to the statement of the Maix of an operation at this time is not vital but would be required sooner or later and for this reason is advisable now.

NO WORD FROM WOMAN SANTA ROSA, Oct 1 -- So far the whereabouts of Mrs Variar Dernige the

by For stated that the senator was a sexellent condition. That not the lightest fear that the case will reach a cucial stage and the doctor.

Philadelphia Canary

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For the last ten days an enthusiatic body of young women have been working to add the thousand mem bers to the roll of the Young Women s hers to the foll of the fall when we call-ing upon all the young women of the city and asking each to become a member and pay into the treasury of the association the modest fee of one

by Woman Patient

HANSAS CITY Oct 1—A large woman en eren the offices of Dr Lester C Lentz 211 Last Twelfth reet complaining of a realache Dr Lentz gave her medical a tertion but when she lift he found that she had taken \$40 t om one of his pockets without his consent

WOULD REGULATE RACES NEW YORK, Oct 1 -Acting Major John Mitchell said tonight

I believe that the Vanderbilt cup race should be regulated. Under the present conditions it is a menace These races should be restricted be cause the darger involved is too great I do not mean that all auto-

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Oakland Making Rapid Progress.

The progress which Oakland is making in public and private ingrovements is gratifying. Park making is proceeding steadily. Under the intelligent administration of the Park Commission the park lands are becoming beauty spets, and they are destined to be

a "joy forever." During the current fiscal year the Park Commission has at its disposal for betterments approximately \$80,000. That Oakland will get its money's worth in return is assured in advance, for the reponsibilities assumed by the Park Commissioners when they accepted their appointments are not sources of financial gain, as no salary is attached to the office of Park Commissioner, but strictly speaking, labors of love in which each of the three members of the commission takes special pride. The recent acquisition of the plat of land known as "The Willows," formerly the property of the Merritt Hospital and the ouster of the Cimphers from the boat house site on the Twelfth-street dam, of which they have held unlawful possession for many years, clears the way for the complete parking of the park lands skirting the lake shore and for other substantial improvements to increase the usefulness of the water park for pleasureseckers. And now that the Council has made ample provision for the permanent paving of the Twelfth-street dam that important improvement when carried out will put an end to a grievance of long standing and be treated so as to fit into the park scheme without interfering with its utility as a roadway for general traffic.

Several large buildings involving an aggregate expenditure of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 are either now in progress of construction or will be under full headway within the next six months. Of those now in course of erection of greatest importance are the big Oakland (Bankers') Hotel, on which so many have hung their hopes for years past; the Polytechnic Engineering College building and the municipal electricity building.

The Bankers' Hotel is rising rapidly in the air, four stories of the massive structural steel frame being in place with three more to be added to the height within the next thirty or forty days and the walls of the other buildings named are rising also. The municipal electricity building will undoubtedly be a great ornament to the park lands in which it is located, having been designed to fit into and constitute a part of the general scheme of park improvement. Its mellow cream colored walls and chaste design will harmonize naturally by contrast with the green lawns and shrubbery surrounding it. As an ornamental park structure it will lose none of its atilitarian character.

The new buildings to be shorely started will be the new city hall and three massive seven, eight and ten-story bank and office structures. The transfer of a central piece of property in the retail business district during the past week gives promise of the erection later of other new business blocks, for which there is positively an urgent demand. Large corporations and important business firms are earnestly seeking them. Wherever the owners of central busienough courage to erect modern business blocks on their holdings, which have become enormously valuable, there will be found plenty of responsible tenants ready to occupy them. The one, two and threestory structures erected thirty or forty years ago are totally out-ofdate and do not yield in revenues 1 per cent on the present value of the land or a tenth of what it is capable of producing.

Wanted: A Clean Athletic Club.

Oakland with a population of at least 250,000 and a tributary population of over 100,000 more needs a first-class athletic club. It has none now. The Reliance Club has given up the ghost. It came to an inglorious end as the result of falling into bad hands and evil ways. It wandered away from the path of bonest, healthful sport; and when the ban of the law was put on professional pugilism and prize-fights under the bogus title of boxing exhibitions, in response to a wholesome public protest, there was nothing left for the Reliance Club to do but to pass out of existence.

It is a notable fact, and one not at all creditable to Oakland, that at the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association tournament at Sacramento not one athlete entering any of the events held an Oakland emblem. This does not mean that Oakland is barren of athletic young men. It simply demorstrated the fact that Oakland did not have a first-class amateur athletic club and, therefore, could not be represented at the tournament.

It may be said that when the new building of the Young Men's Christian Association is opened it will have as fine a gymnasium as there is on the Pacific Coast. Its classes in physical culture will doubtless also be second to none. But there are a great many young men in Oakland, unfortunately, that cannot be persuaded to join the Y. M. C. A. and its wholesome moral surroundings and influences. A first-class athletic club devoted to honest healthful sport would, however, draw to it young men who are solely bent on physical improvement and have no interest in any form of secular or religious mental training.

Oakland is an ideal place for physical training and healthful indoor or outdoor sports. It has a superior climate for such purposes to most of the bay cities, wherein the greatest physical benefit and enjoyment can be obtained from a course of training by young men; and any club that is organized here and placed under the control of men who are absolutely free from the taint of professionalism and devoted to clean and honest athletics is sure to receive ample encouragement and support.

The Berkeley Mayor's proposition to create a consolidated city and county out of the university city is blocked by the constitution in the same way and for the same reason that Oakland is at present blocked from carrying out the same purpose until the constitution is amended or some other means is adopted to change the county seat and remove it over five mile: away from the county seat. As Berkeley adjoins the county seat it is as much interested in a constitutional amendment to relieve itself from the drawback to city and county organization as Oakland is. Whether it can better itself by an independent city and county organization is a matter that it must decide for itself. Oakland has no desire to coerce Berkeley and whether it will remain an independent entity as a city or as a city and county will have to be decided by its own citizens. Oakland believes that in union there is strength, but it showed Berkelev in the recent campaign that it has no desire to force the consolidation.

What with water front improvements, the erection of new nunicipal buildings, the extension of the existing electric railway system, the prospect of others to come and the abolition of the local steam railroad system, and the construction of millions of dollars' worth of new business blocks, Oakland's future progress and prosperity is assured.

Oakland to Aid San Francisco.

There has been no time since San Francisco set up its claim and formulated its plans for the holding of a Pana na-Pacific World's Exposition to celebrate the opening of the great interoceanic isthmian waterway, but what the business men ct Oakland have been willing and ready to aid the project with their money and influence. Oakland demonstrated its loyalty to the project when several of its representative citizens, joined the committee Tim. iv. 1-2. headed by the Governor and visited Washington to lay b fore Congress San Francisco's claims for recognition as the city where the exposition should be held and to which the co-operation of the civilized nations of the earth should be officially invited by the President, and to boost the advantages of the western me ropolis in other eastern cities.

The business men of Oakland have again shown their loyalty to San Francisco and to California by organizing this weel an auxiliary exposition campaign committee composed of the following representative financiers and other leading business men: W. W. Garthwaite, J. F. Carlston, Wickham Havens, Arthur H. Breed, Victor H. Metcalf, Frank K. Mott, H. C. Capwell, C. J. Heeseman and Frank M. Smith.

This committee has pledged Oakland's aid and co-operation with the San Francisco committees in carrying out the latter's plans to a successful issue. The two cities are so intinately related that they have a common interest in bringing the exposition to the shores of San Francisco bay and working sloulder to shoulder for its success after Congress shall have officially recognized San Francisco as the logical place for holding the great fair. A permanent organization of the Oakland Exposition Committee will be formed next Tuesday and a plan of campaign will be mapped out. The members of the committee are all men ci action in whatever they undertake and they may relied upon to carry on a vigorous and successful campaign on this side of the bar to arouse popular enthusiasm in favor of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

WW EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS WW

THE SPHERES of the universe give forth MUSIC o the wise, we are told, but do we not see and hear and know that life's HAR-MONIES come from every tiny individual cell as well?

EVEN if the distance you must travel should be great, from your PURPOSE to your GOAL; you will find sufficient TROU-BLES and with TRIUMPHS on the way to make it pay.

IF man makes it his rule TO DO AS OTHERS Do and if he wants to CONFORM to the affected pride and fashion o: his day he becomes but the WHIMSICAL WHIFF of the wanton and worth-

VIRTUE brings to you its own REWARD by lifting you ever ness property show their faith in Oakland's future and screw up HEAVENWARD; but the WICKED LIE, whether in thought or word, metes out to you its proper punishment.

> A THIMBLEFUL of high quality brains is worth more than a RUCKETFULL of the inferior sort; it's the POWER TO THINK that counts and we are judged more by our ACTIONS, han by our AIMS.

> WHEN you have learned the RULES and how to use SUC-CESS TOOLS you will then be able to hurl DEFIANCE at DE-FEAT; the world will look better to you then, becaus: you are a

> MAN builds his CHARACTER through his TRIALS and the ESTS that temptation brings; whether man give forth the SONG r the SIGH, whether he LAUGH or CRY, as he takes his lessons in the great school of life, he fits or unfits himself to LIVE and to

ONLY the man who KNOWS your FAULTS and will not chide on and who LOVES you for your good fruits and IOES NOT ENVY you, is your TRUE and ENDURING FRIEND.

THE SIGHING SAINT can never glorify a God v hose whole creation is one grand rhythm of song; SANCTITY lies in SEEING bodings and inspires it to prophecy, yet he good and DOING it for the joys it brings!

LIVING ABOVE**FAMILY**

"The family on the floor above," | based in the very old complaint of the vrites an out-of-town editor. "is the nost aggravating thing in flat life," Upon the thoughtfulness of how large

majority of such a population as New fork's this comment reflects we suplose this editor had no realization as he wrote. In a single ten-story house with our apartments to a floor his remarks could apply to thirty-six families out of possible forty. By the time the calcuation had reached all the composite Iwellings of Manhattan and its sister poroughs the up-State man with the pen would find himself to be the author of a remendous accusation.

As to how far the editor's criticism is

family on the floor below. The question is one of flat-house ethils; we refrain from saving that it is on of neighboring consideration, since we are told that is flat-house living there are no such things by the family above is that it has a right to do as it will where it has paid

We confess to some doubt on the score of this defensive reasonir z. The tenant downstairs, also paying 1 mt, can quote also that his flat is his castle. Is his guarantee of tranquil occupation to be limited justly to the walls on either hand. without regard to what n ay happen the other side of the cellin :?-New York ustified we do not venture to say. It is World.

CAUSE OF **FOREST**

these forest fires start. Way out in the tramper to travel. Scarcely from a loco are occasionally shown the scars of old fires on the mountainside where no rail or wagon-road has none. trated and into which it seems almost mpossible that anyone save the most adventurous and therefore the most careful

of the hunters and trappers have pene-And yet, from across the lake or across be canyon, there appears in the sunthat deep scar-like the blow of a

gigantic fist crashing into the green timer-the scar of that old fire. What did it come from? That is a and the trappers ask among themselves

It is rather hard to say just how all of trails are too hard for the ordinary notive-because there are no locomotive in that counthy. Scarcely from a logger's ever carried the traged; of the wood into that region.

> Mightning is the only inswer the ex perienced woodsmen can give.

Where from then?

These old "scars" are nany years old and in the days when they were burned there was no talk about their burning and no rangers or hire i men to fight them. They just burned themselves out which the Indians, the guides in the same way that m st of our pres ent day forest fires are illowed to burn Scarcely from a camp-fire because the themselves out.—Scattle fimes.

□ LIGHTER SIDE OF THINGS

laughed at a supper party over the story may have benefited me by circulating you seen my baggage?" as impudent as a Puliman porter I heard room making up her face."

Polaire, the French actress, about. This porter was, lissatisfied with the tip that an actor and his wife gave that she was the ugliest woman in the him. The actor said to he porter when world. "The press agents," she said, he got off the train at New York, 'Have that story, but I think that they were answered, jerking his numb over his very impudent, all the same. They were shoulder; 'she's back the e in the wash-

The Modern Conscience By REV. GEORGE W. WHITE.

Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Text: "Now the spirit speaketh pressly that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith-having their con-

cate that this prophecy of the apostle is It has doubtless been being fulfilled.

before Lack of conscience y the side of unuconscience. which would have out old Rome to the blush there is conicientiousness of the nost exalted nature It proves that lod's judgment of nen is now in progess, instead of be-

ing reserved for the future alone, and the sheep will be divided from the know to which class he belongs and will go to his own place. Self-condemnation

Along-

that

of depravity

will approve the judgment of God.. It is not contended that the modern conscience is more darkened than that more light and is therefore in greate

The great material and scholastic do elopments of modern life should be accompanied by corresponding increase of not occurred. There seems, on the contrary, to have been arrest of moral deelopment, Instead.

A coarse caricature of the strict stand trās of Puritanism can always be relied on, nowadays, to call out vociferous apfounded on the rock-ribbed honesty of the Puritans, and nothing is more desirable and essential today than a revival of it in the affairs of the nation. Indeed, the only possibility of maintain ing this republic as a free nation is by Conscience is the corner-stone of freelom; otherwise it becomes anarchy. Emmanuel Kant, that prince of philos

"Duty! wondrous thought, that worketh neither by foul insinuation, flattery nor by any threat, but by holding up thy naked law in the soul, and so torting for thyself always reverence if not always obedience, before whom al appetites are dumb; whence the original,

God's law deals with individuals; men strive to make morals collective to avoid individual responsibility. The corporate conscience. reculting from this, is the urse of our times. Individuals take their ne from it and are demoralized. No other age has seen such syndicating of vice as has ours. Sensuality, gambling, drunkenness, and greed have all been put into corporate form to purs netarious ends with impunity, in defying the laws of God and man.

It is inevitable that when men re nounce the authority of God they will When they have no conscience about breaking the laws of God they will have none about breaking the laws of man These things invariably go together. This deadly in its effects on society. It is the slow suicide of a nation.

Royalty in Business

The high nobility of the German Emdire is going in for high finance, with the Kaiser's consent. It is not known that some of the serene highnesses concerned paid a high price for the needed experience less than a decade ago bitherto looked down on 'trade' fills the has lately been going 'hrough a taxing Tribune. "Frankfurter Zeitung" with dark foreit is in realty nothing more than the latest proof of the adaptability caste, which has enabled it to survive wars, upheavals and revolutions, and to maintain itself at the top through the enturies.

The development of this latest move to afeguard position, power and influence has followed a curious course. It began, ndeed, with a quite opposite policy that of incorporating the plutocracy with he nobility, as seen in England. On the Continent, which takes its nobilities more seriously, alilances of birth with money were preferred, especially with American noney, because in a country without as official caste system its possessors wer neld to be in a class by themselves offi cfully. But now, within the last decade, it has been found that exalted birth can be combined with business without loss of dignity and with obvious "Trade" means something far d means something far different than it once meant, in these days of captains of industry, kings of finance and emperors of communities of interest. mediatized princes of the empire, having lost their principalities, are carving out for themselves new realms in the world of commerce, industry and finance, linking banks to steamship lines, mines to estate companies and wholesal trade to retail. They have learned their atest lesson somewhat tardily, but they have learned it well. The nobles of Europe have advanced far along the mod ern path since the pitiable "guinea pigs" of the 80's of the last century. they are still fit to survive social and

Half Minute Smiles

conomic changes.

if he hadn't told.

There is a rollton desk in an office near Wall street which can be bought cheap. The owner is a commuter and has deak oom in a large office. He came late yeserday and discovered that he had forgoten his keys. No key at hand would unock the desk, the maker could not give ald for an hour, it was a short day and some papers had to be reached before wo inner compartments were smashed. Varm and tired from the exertion of arecking his property, the man took off ils coat and slipped into an office coat, n the pocket of which his keys jingled. Tableau! Before going home he confided o the office boy that he wouldn't care

WARFARE ON \ TIPPING

The anti-tipping movement, starting in the East, has rapidly spread over the country, has reached Texas. A charter was taken out at Austin Monday for the National Anti-Tipping Society. The constitution and hy-idwa of the society prohibits the giving of tips for any service, even on Pullman cars.

burdensome tax on the traveling public," said A. P. Foute. "It costs all the way from fifty cents or seventy-five cents a day in the towns and small fulfilled many times cities to \$2.50 and \$3 a day at the hotels in New York and other large cities. In order to get any attention you have to in our day goes hard tip everybody. You have to pay the pennies a day, and he does not miss the elevator man. If you wish anything brought to your room, the bell boy must be compensated. When you go into the washroom a boy hands you a towel and begins to get industrious with his brush and whisk broom, and, as you get ready to leave, he holds out

"The head waiters in the hotels at half the tips the waiters collect, and some of them in New York are worth as much as \$200,000. It is folly for the individual to protest, for he gets the name of being a stingy crank. traveling salesmen and the traveling public generally have started an organ-"The tipping custom has grown to be ized movement against the evil. If the movement should succeed, the hotels will have to pay their own help, and the porters on sleeping cars will have to e put on the payroll of the Pullman Company.

"Tipping is of European origin, but the traveler over there is out only a few money. When the people of the United States adopted the system they ran the thing into the ground, by chucking out quarters, fifty-cent pieces and silver doiiars, prompted to do so no doubt by a desire to create the impression that they had more money than they knew what to do with."-Dallas News.

> HAVING THE WILL TO DO™

Chavez, the Peruvian aviator, failed to win the \$20,000 prize, but he had the will to do, the soul to dare. And he acgoats here on earth. Each man will tually did what no man had been able. to do before.

> He flaw over the Alps, over high passes and deep gorges, and all the world is informed that "the twenty-five miles between Brig and Domodossola which it ook the armies of Napoleon a fortnight to negotiate Chavez accomplished by the route of the eagle in exactly forty minutes.''

Chavez crossed the Alp.; not merely to win a prize, but to demonstrate the possibilities of a new invention and a new art. He risked his life in the effort and he was, of course, fully alive to its dangers. Danger is present as et in all the flights of aviators. Walter Brookins, who is to attempt the flight from Chicago to Springfield for the Record-Herald prize, has paid for his -Chicago Record-Herald.

daring in blood and suffering like Chavez. But he keeps on willing whils the millions are wishing. He is resolved to break the record with a longer cross country flight than any that has been

Shall the millions, then, scorn the earth and set their hearts upon becoming aviators? Is that what we meen to suggest by a tribute to their will and their daring? The conclusion would be a very absurd one, but the lesson o the willing and the daring remains. It will pass unheeded by many, but it may stir others to some worthy achievement It is a direct and thrilling appeal to courage, boldness, resolution in every condition of life.

It may be a very old lesson, but it is fortunate that it is repeated for every generation in new ways. the will to do and the soul to dare there would be death to the spirit that giveth.

FRIENDS WHEN NEEDED 🕬

A young man in St. Louis who had: been told by his physic ans that death of his most beautiful points when, after was likely to come to him soon and per-creating an impression of indecision and haps unexpectedly, had telephones infriends, in his last hour, and bid them

apod-by.

The story is only one of the passing tragedies which get into the news columns every day. It may be regarded as interesting as showing how the telephone has brought a man's friends about him in a new, hitherto impossible fashion. But perhaps there is a deeper meaning in the action which has been taken upon this man's lehalf than is to be found in a mere study of utility.

able to have all his friends around himin thought and heart at least.

The novelist, Thackeray, makes one lack of strength in the charact... of Amestalled at his bedside in such a manner lia Smedley, he pays her the find tribute that he might be able to call up many of saying that her father yearned to have her beside him when the heur of hi death drew near.

And that, perhaps, is the deepest tribute you can pay to any friend-that you would like to have him near when you

die. We can be gracious to all kinds of people white we are strong; we want only kindred souls near us when we are ailing or when we must go upon a long journey

And happy is the individual who lives The man with a telephone brought to his life so that in the end there may be his bedside will be able to call a word many—or even a reliable few—who will in parting; but, better still, he will be respond, even by telephone, to that call which comes to the lips when the putting out to sea is begun.-St. Louis Times.

AUTHORSHIP AMONG ROYALTY

The Italian royal family is going over in a body to literature. No fewer than in case it should care to put down its six of its members have either appeared in print or are shortly to do so. king, the queen, the queen mother, and Abruzzi, have all made names for them- it do cannot be made here. selves in letters, and now they are to be ollowed by the Count of Turin and the the chasm between old world royalty ooks on Africa.

The gift of literary expression is a written about the more likely pour servir," indited by

experience-from its own point of view. Impressions in black and white it is abundantly able to do so. The common complaint that those who know life don't write, while these who don't know Very likely the time will come when

intractable Duchess of Nosta, both with and new world plutocracy will finally be The first serious attempt in bridged. that direction, whether successful or valuable asset. The more voluminously not, can never fall of interest. "Memoirs you are to be remembered. The French temporary royal hand, would immensely house of Bourbon profits by this fact, and lighten the labors of such future historian the Italian house of Savoy may profit as shall busy himself with the present by it in equal degree. This royal line curious period of transition.—New York

Timely and Interesting

Golf, if not a national, is at least a burgh, ten, and Glasgow, England, and the city of Bradford is considering the conversion of the Ballston Moor jinks into a municipal course, In this it will be following the example Bournemouth, two courses each; Brighton and Nottingham, one each; Edin-; the management of the links

municipal, institution in some parts of cost of laying out has been as follows: Bournemouth, \$22,000; Brighton, \$5000; Glasgow, \$122 a green, \$10,500. The cost of maintenance is stated as being: Bournemouth \$3700 and \$375: London County Council, \$438 and \$1095; Glasgow, \$2600, \$1680 and \$735; or taken over by others, including the Nottingham, \$2433, while Troon averages London County Council, Troon and \$1480 a course. Of these Bournemouth, Glasgow and Troon report a profit is

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 😿

Spear against H. N. Marquand, editor of the following: "A very charitable lady, the Berkeley Gazette, which grew out of Mrs. McMath of 1862 Brush street, placed criticism of the defeniant's manner of at our disposal a large room in her house, dismissal was ordered on motion of the where from four to six men were sent district attorney on the ground that the and lodged each night for six weeks, the evidence was not sufficient to warrant a bods being attended to by the good body onviction.

tition of the vast acres belonging to the sets as this should be commended. It is state of Elizabeth Do gherty, deceased, one of the supreme tests of charity," He desires his interes in the land divided from that of his children. The of the Rescue Home reports that admission Francisco Savings Union favors the ston has been granted to eighteen girls partition, with the understanding that the for whom homes have been provided and court decrees that it has a mortgage in- who, it is said, are behaving themselves erest of \$23,000 in Dougherty's share of excellently.

The following streets are being mac-Twenty-fifth, Seventh avenue, Adeline Twentieth and Thirty-sixth and Chestnut, betweer Elghteenth and Thirty-sixth streets.

Times are hard in the Democratic camp and there are not candidates enough to For the position of county assessor there is certa aly a most peculiar contest. Councilman John Hackett who has been tried in the council of the party, thinks of making another canvass for the position. C. A. Robinson wants toon. The desk was forcibly opened and the place, too, and is making a monkey and parrot fight for it. with the hope o advertising his business. For a numbe of the other offices there is a painful dearth of timber. Since J. J. McCarthy has a legislative bee in his bonnet he has his trade no desire to be coroner and Jim McMan na has the field all to himself.

At the annual meeting of the Associat- large audience at the Oakland Theater.

Judge Gibson has distributed the charge ed Charities, a number of interesting re-of criminal libel preferred by Charles H. ports are read. In one of them appears ports are read. In one of them appears etting the city printing of that city. The during the severe storms of last winter. free of charge, for which she has the Charles M. Dougherty is seeking a par- most hearty thanks of this society. Such Mrs. McCargan of the Oakland Branch

Mrs. Kirk of the West Caldand Home says that there are ninety children inthat home. Fifteen of these are foundlings under one year of age.

Judge Garber of San Francisco has granted a non-suit in the action brought by Francis Le Boeuf of this city, to cover \$25,000 damages from the Iron-moulders' Union for alleged persecution in preventing him from securing employnent. The suit was originally brought in this city, but was transferred to San Francisco for trial. The plaintiff was suspended from membership of the union and secured employment at the Oakland Iron Works. He asserts that he was discharged at the instance of the union. He claims that he was pursued by the union and was prevented from getting work a

will probably be taken. Hoyt's "Midnight Bell"

Important "Hale" Merchandising



THE PARTY AND RESE

-The throngs that crowded our store Saturday attested the sterling worth of these offerings, and many others that this limited space cannot include. The "October Trade Sales" are our most important merchandising event of the year, and we have thrown into this sale the tremendous strength of the "Hale" five-store buying organization.

Elegant Fall Hats of **Fashion**

\$10_00 At \$10 Hale's offers a rarely beautiful assortment of trimmed hats, including large picture hats, fashioned after the latest Paris and the latest Par silk; handsome hand-made plush hats; large, drooping velvet hats, trimmed

with ostrich plumes novelty fancies, imported roses, lace, birds and iridescent wings.



Event Continues Monday

Trade Sales ordinarily apply only to the marketing of great individual lines offered by the MANUFACTURERS to the MERCHANT. They open the way for the disposal of immense quantities of goods. It is a transaction in which the "ultimate consumer" has no immediate interest.

-Hale's Trade Sales deal with the customer and present some splendid buying opportunities.



Durable French Curl Plumes

Fifty lustrous, nodding French curl plumes, 19 inches long, in black or white only. Nothing more beautiful for milady's hat than these plumes. The yield of the male ostrich, so very durable. These plumes are worth fully \$7.50, so decidedly underpriced at \$4.95 each.

Saturday Saw Our Departments Thronged With Women Keen in Recognizing Values-Monday Will Mean Another Great Day of Activity

Ribbons

15c a Yard

20c, 25c, 30c values Silk taffeta ribbon, 5, 6 or 7 inches wide; a soft quality for millinery purposes; also a firm grade fo-hair bows. Comes in white, pink, cardinal, scarlet, navy, old rose, nalze, lavender or green. In all, about 20 shades.

20c a Yard

250, 300, 350 values Excellent grades of a ssorted fancy ribbons, in a wide variety: 4. 6 and 5½ inches wide. Pretty checked combinations, fancy floral designs, variots colored polka dots on white taffeta. Many of these ribbons have silk or sating edges.

Hand Bags

\$1 Value 49c

purses to match. or double strap

\$1.50 Value 98c

Notions

Hair Nets. 3 for 10c.
Spool Cotton, 7 for 25c.
Collar Buttons, 6 for 5c.
Reel Tape, 21 yards, 10c pc.
Dress Shields, 10c.
Skirt Markers, 10c.
Slik Dress Shields, 15c.
Dress Forms, 98c, \$1.08,
\$4.50. Since Forms, \$4.50.

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Fagle Pirs, 2 papers, 10c.
Collar Foundations, 2 or 10c.
Pearl Buttons, 2½c dozen.

Fall Dress Goods That Command Attention

The Prices on These Splenaid Fabrics Are All Low

Hale's Oakland Store -

The "October Trade Sales" would be incomplete without a leading feature if dress goods. We offer tomorrow a selection of fabrics that for sheer beauty, handsome Fall tones and stylish effects mark this offering as the most splendid yet found at Hale's this season. And we have offered a remarkable line of dress goods from day to day, too. You will find these materials displayed on our counters Monday morning. In your search for the finest values in new Fall and Winter dress goods, you cannot, in justice to yourself, overlook

Storm Serge, 36 inches wide, in beautiful colorings. Also a few striped nevelty suitings. A 50c value at 35c a yard.

Cream Serge, with pencil stripes, 44 inches wide. A 65c value at 40c

Fancy Striped Serges and Hop Sacking in a wonderful array of quiet but effective dark shades, 42 and 44 inches wide. An allwool cloth in one dezen distinctive patterns Sold regularly at \$1, tomorrow at 75c a yard.

Black French Sorge, 44 inches wide; an all-wool fabric with a fine wale; a \$1 value at 75c yard.

Hale's Oakland Store

'Nadia' Corsets A Splendid

\$2 and \$2.50 Value

Nadia corsets offered in these October Trade Sales at a special price of \$1 each. A value that has proved a powerful attraction. A special line made exclusively for Hale's and sold this low only to stimulate appreciation for the spiendid "Nadia" make. The new strip model, of high grade could, Sheffield, boneing, front clasp of clock spring steel, beautifully timmed with lace and ribbons, finished with silk floss. Three pair bose supporters and dip hook.

Silk and Net Waists Far Reduced to \$4.95

- -A sale of women's silk and not waists of such magnitude and significance that without doubt women will again seize upon these values Monday. The waists represented are in a wide variety-in all 30 styles, and the regular prices are from \$7.95 up to \$12.50. All offered at \$4.95 each, thereby saving you from \$3 to \$7.55 on each waist.
- -When you consider that every waist is a splendid value at the original price, isn't this an astonishing offering?
- -The wide variety includes waists of messaline, taffeta, bengaline, peau de cygne, chiffon, crepe de chine, grenadine, peau de soie and net. The shades are gray, Alice, Nilc. navy. brown, lavender, tan, black, white, cream, bottle green, purple, pink, changeable and other colorings.

A Stirring Sale of Women's Imported Hosiery

-This offering of women's imported lisle hose at 25c a pair, continuing Monday, presents the finest assortment we have shown this season. On sale at half price, the sale stands unique among other offerings in hosiery.

-Silk liste hose, light, soft and dainty, with beautiful hand-embroidered floral designs, is one of the styles in this exceptional lot. Others are silk gauze lisle, lace lisle and plain gauze lisle. Every desirable color is included: Black, tan, white, pink, sky, navy, champagne, oxblood, reseda, peach, slate, lavender, old rose, Dresden, hunter's green, wistaria and red.

-These fine stockings sell regularly at 50c and 75c a pair. Our buyer bought the manufacturer's entire lot on a cash basis and obtained them at a liberal discount, enabling us to make this generous offer.

-Ort size hose in plain black gauze lisle included in this great sale.

-Baby's pure silk stockings, seamless, in pink, blue, white or black. All sizes. Beautiful stockings of genuine silk. Wonderful values for the child-25c pair.

- Value

Girls' Dresses

For Winter Wear 98c to select warm dresses for the girls this winter. Here is your opportunity, offering heavy-dresses of gingham, chambray or lawn. Many plain colors, trimmed with plaid; others in checks and stripes, which with while colors with the colors. piped with plain colors; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values

Women's Sweaters

A Sample Line Greatly underpriced

\$1.95 Each

A sample line of women's sweaters, all pure wool and extra heavy. Some have doubly row of buttons. Many different colors and weaves, in such shades as gamet, white, gray or navy. Worth \$2.50 and \$2.50 each, offered in this great sale at \$1.95 each; all sizes.

More Fall Suits Have Arrived---Your Choice Monday

We have just received a full new line of women's and misses' new Fall suits which we offer Monday at \$22.50 each. There are just eighty-five in the lot and the

variety of materials, shades and style's is so great that you are certain to be satisfied in your choice. Fashioned by men tailors, built in that slender attractive style so fashionable this season, and developed from a splendid line French serge, novelty cheviot, novelty tweeds, striped Panama and English worsteds. The many beautiful quiet Fall tones are stone gray deals.

Fall tones are stone gray, dark gray, navy blue, browns, tan, black fancy mixed colors. Many of these suits have velvet collars and are lined with guaranteed satin. See these suits on the Second Floor-Hale's Oakland Store.

Social So



IN PARIS TO BE DEALT.WITH

of Terror.

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE.)

REPLY TO EMPEROR.

The recent announcement by be French minister of war that the gove ament had placed an order for ten Ble lot monoplanes and twenty Farman bipla ics

will possess the most powerful aertal navy in the willd, and will be able to mobilize sixty acroplanes properly manifed, equipped and ready for immediate service under trained military pilots. In a recent interview that I had with a high military authority he said.
"Our policy is very simple. We wish o be as supreme in the air as England is on the sea. Therefore, we have in view a two-power and, if necessary, a threatpewer aerial standard. We will build two or three airships to every ship built by other nations. Germany may devote hereful to Dreadnoughts; we intend to obtain the supremacy of the air.
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tain the supremacy of the air.
"When the day comes that will bring the next big European war, the Dread-noughts on the sea will, I think, out a sorry figure when they are attacked by the Dread-noughts people but in between in a peace-lowing people, but in bringing in o being an aerial pary that will, be the first in the world, we are convinced that we shall presess a most powerful argument for peace."

PARIS. Oct. 1—The growth in critical religionship of the shamber of deputies providing for corporal punition at the reassembly of the shamber of deputies providing for corporal punition at the reassembly of the shamber of deputies providing for corporal punition at the reassembly of the deputies of the shamber of deputies providing for corporal punition at the cat-of-nine talls would prove very the cat-of-nine talls would prove very effective in preventing an and to its relign of crime. During this month of July alone there were 63 cases in which revolvers were used and the police reat their wits end as to how to deal with the Apache.

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Despite this renewed activity, however, and who likeness for himself. Both he and the Queen were very interested and gerous bandits.

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AS GRANDFATHER DID IN WAR

General Sherman's Grandchild Routs Opposition to Wedding.

(By VANCE THOMPSON.)

PARIS, Oct. 1.-Miss Eleanor Thack ara is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Montgomery Thackars of Berlin. M. Thackara was promoted to the office of consul general at Berlin

Is Cause of Death the cherry blossom season in Japan, with all the love and sentimentality, and the

equipped for the honey moon trip, this being the gift of the lode's brother. Alexander Thackara Jr., who is in the automobile business he e. The other is illustrious grandfather General Sherman, which are in the posse sion of his friends, Governor Sprague of I hode Island. Miss Thackara is a clever linguist, speaking German and French fluently. She assists her mother in all social functions and also in her work is president

WORK OF SECRET POLICE EXPOSED

Russia's Famou: Officials Are

M. Thackara was promotion of consul general at Berling of American consulate at Havre tonsul General Frank H. Mason oved from the German capital to Mrs. Thackara is a grander of the late General William seh Shermen, and her daughter, Eleunor, inherits a goodly share of randfathers spirit. The consultate office is a young Torker, Frederick Cauldwell, who is the position of vice-counsel. There and Miss Thackara is the leading spirit in American culony of Berlin-land sherr sepirations and when Cupid's series of the world active and the series of the world active and the series of the world active and the series of the world active at first slight. The Thackara is the leading spirit in American culony of Berlin-land sherr sepirations and when Cupid's series of the world active as a series of the world active as the began to the danger zone by sending her for on a visit to Ambassador Bryan and family, at far off Tokio, Japan.

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LONDON'S RICH SET LOW

Statistics Show Rate in West End Goes Down 35 Per Cent.

(By WILLIAM T. STEAD.)

LONDON, Oct. 1 - The most interesting feature of the church congress of Cambridge was a discussion on what in America is called race sulcide. The Bishop of Ripon said the birth rate had gone down 35 per cent in Western London

of Europe for the purpos of the must be taken into account in any movement toward friemational peace. Dr. Jordan is in first rate health and full of enthusiasm

and energy He speaks at Ca ton Hall next Tuesday afternoon just before salling for the states, on the "Negro in America." His address may help smooth the troubled waters for Booker Washington, whose coming luncheon on Thursday is contem-

plated with some neastness.

Mr. Milholiand of the constitutional league addressed a great meeting of men at Whitefields tal "rnacle on Saturday when Sylvester Horne, M P., delivered a stirring address on "John Brown," The old Exeter Hall spirit is by no means dead and the Faces massacres make it

Shareholders Must
Pay, Is Contention
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The argument on the shareholders' liability in the matter of the Ocean Shore Raliroad was resumed before Judge Van Fleet today. J. Howard Smith Stratton be compelled to collect the deliquent money from the stock. Sholders, between the amount they paid in coln and the par value of the stock, and also that the receiver levy an assessment on the stockholders to pay the debts of the road. Sydney to Mych followed with the same contention. The matter went over until Monday.

Widow of Mormon
Prophet Summoned
SALT LAKE, Ott. 1—Lucy C. Kimball, a widow of Joseph Smith, prophet and founder of the Mormon church, died in this city today at the age of 85 years, of a strike of paralysis.

After the death of the prophet she married Hever I imball, one of the leaders of the cturch.

Are An amazing contract has just come to light and upon this contract depends the lefe amultive of a well-known woman and indirective, the validity of annutities from the New Yerk Life annutities from the Rallity to the late Albert Palitzer.

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RA MFTT KUNMU WOMAN

New Suit Opened Against Pulitzer Estate After Claims Are Settled.

Scala to come to cure him of a cold.

The contract covered all parts of the globe. Thus should Mr. Pulitzer cable from New York or San Francisco or Japan, Mme. Scala was bound to respond. Another condition of the contract regarded the color of her clothes, he would tolerate no red or green and the contract states that he preferred blue to all other colors because the tone soothed als aching even.

Ing eyes.

Mme, Scala's suit is for the continuation of her annuty. The defens claims that the maker of such a contract was of unsound mind. Should the courts hold this to be the case, then the contracts made by Albert Pulitzer for annuities from four insurance companies, including the New Yor't Life and the Actra, must also be considered null and vold, in which case the said companies would be considered held to hand over about half a matter a deliars to Walter Pulitzer, the hair as to Walter Pulitzer, the helr

Keorganization Sale!

Buying Out Partners Converting Entire Stock into Cash

The New York interests of this concern will be drawn out. The present local management will hereafter be sole owners. This reorganization will necessitate converting the entire stock into cash.

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Cloth, Caracul and Fur Coats

At Less Than Cost of Manufacture

Remember that every garment in our entire stock goes in this sale, and that every one of them is offere lat a price far less than it costs to make them.

\$20 and \$25 Cloth Coats \$10

They are long coats, made of those rough tweeds now so much in demand. In fact, they are just the kird of coats to sell around \$20 and \$25. They are \$10.

*27 Caracul Coats *11.75

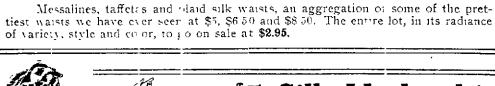
These are high-grade Caracul Coats. In fact, we expect that they would go like

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1,000 Silk Waists \$2.95



*5 Silk Underskirts Guaranteed 3 Months

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These are also guaranteed for hree months. The silk is of a little more expensive texture and there is a little more finish to them. They generally retail or \$6.50. Sale price, \$2.40.

Dresden Silks \$3.35

Those beautiful Dresden silks now so much in vogue, so ittractive, so popular, so'd at \$7.50 and even more, go into



Trimmed Ha s \$5

Highest Grade Man-Tailored **Suits**

Go into This Sale Less Than Half Price

Every suit in the house is included in this sale, for the entire stock must be rapidly converted into cash so that there is nothing reserved or excluded.

\$22.50 Tailored Suits **\$12**.75

\$30 Suits \$15.75

\$15.75. These are ideal styles of very hig i character

Such reductions at the first part of the season establish a precedent in the annals

is exemplary, the materials of the highest order, and just such suits as these, form another group in this unlooked for, unprepared for sale, which brings them to you

\$3.50 Lingerie Waists \$1.15

They are not all \$3.75 waists. Some of them sold for \$2 50, \$3 and \$3 50, but they are every one of them a bargain as big as a house. Remember, they are all this winter's



The piice concession and extraordinary values in or millinery department have the sar e force at the balance of this entire stock. One of the strongest rems is the group of beautiful winte hats deftily trimmed and tastefill inded, which will be off red at %5. The actual value of these hats will be best appreciated when you see them

\$25 Cloth Dresses

\$25 Cloth Dresses, the styles of which you will admit are among the tastiest you have ever seen, will be offered in a variety of styles and colors at \$12.75.

\$30 Silk Dresses

These are suitable for theatres, parties and evening wear. We could call them costumes, which would probably better describe them. Anyway, they are only \$19.75.



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Drop Work to Gaze On "Seductive Six"

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STUDENT VICTIM OF NEGRO THUG

First Proceedings of the Kind Henry T. Lee Robbed of \$82.25

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To girls complained that they had been on morphised by telescopes and glasses, and similar sight seeing listing mens leve ed at them, and their atcorpes sold.

What were these poor working girls to du? They had to have fresh air it is just as it always wis—sone the woman and let the man go free.

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COMIC OPERA STAR TO NAKE REAPPEA RANCE



MIDDLET IN.

Mrs George E Midd aton formerly Beatriz Michelena, is joing to reappear on the stage She is the daughter of Fernando Miche ma, a famous opera singer and teacher, the for six lears was the leading tenor of the Emma Abbot Grand O era Company as well as with Emma Vevada, Metta, Emma Juch and others

Miss Michelena is the well known comic opera star who appeared under the Shuberts Ki ke La Shelle and Henry W Savage

Her first appearance was in Julian Edwards tuneful open "The Princess Chic," at the old Columbia the ater and her last apprarance in san Francisco was as the right particu-lar star in the Shubert production of "A Girl From Dixte," in which she made a tremendous success

Miss Michelena is a "alifornia gri Vera Michelena, her sister is one of the leading stars of this country and is now starring in he East in the Furopean success 'The Gul in the Train under the nanagement of Charles Dillingham

Students of Santa Clara Chooses Wm. I O'Shat ghnessy Presiden .

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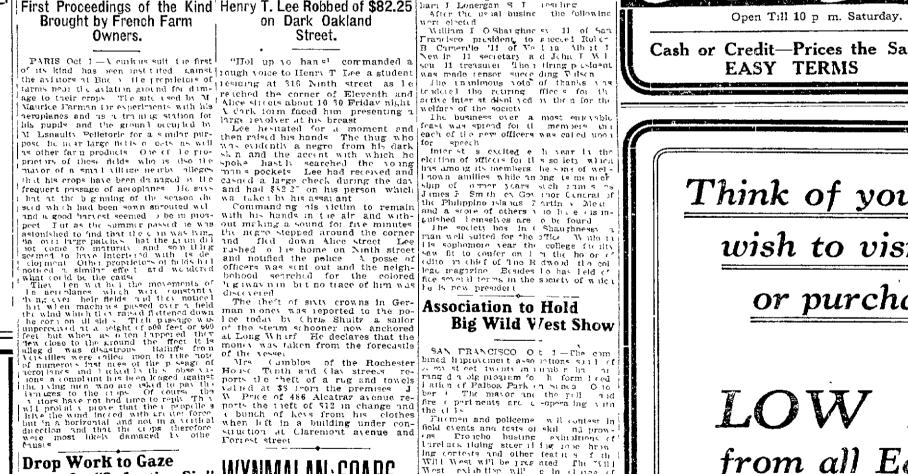
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32 West Twenty-fifth street. New York City."

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BALFOUR PUZZLING FIGURE IN

Ex-Premier and Head of Tory Party Offers No Solution to Intentions.

(By PHILLIP EVERETT.)

LONDON, Det. 1.—One of the most puzzling pollited figures in England at the present time is Arthur Balfour, the head of the Tory party and ex-primier. Balfour returned from his contiental tour showing but slight improvement in his health. Many of his supporters expected to hear him calling loudly for a resumption of the meetings on the conference of the House of Lords, but on the conference of the House of Lords, hat on the conference of the House of Lords, hat on the conference of the House of Lords, hat on the conference of his time to the fulfilling of social mest of his time to the fulfilling of social mest of his time to the fulfilling of social engagements. Balfour is a he peless tachelor and resides alone at Witington and was in mediately taken into the hoson of New York will on almost overy one of the work has comparatively quiet life and its devolung the last seven the subject, but this does not seen to affect their devotion. Mr. Balfour is at present spending the week golling at New Eurwich, where by the way, the Duchess of Marlborough has been the sucknowledged leader during the last few weeks, of a small but exclusive golfing set.

PLAN FOR CROWNING.

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Despite the fact that the coronation of King George is many months distant, arrangements are rapidly being mare and according to one high in authority, it will be one of the most brilliant and stately ceremonies recorded in Pritish history. There is first of all to be a great pageant of empires, in which every dominion in the British empire is to be represented. The colonial premiers and other ministers will be lavited and, as on the occasion of the coronation of the latt King Edward VII, arrangements will be made for the transportation of troops from every part of the globe which owe allegiance to the British crown. June and the early part of July next year will be crowded with festivities. Already rooms are being secured at the highoids by Americans and colonials and the rish to London next year will be expected all records.

exceed all records.

/ There will probably be an interval of some ten days or a fortnight between the coronation at Wesiminster and the investiture of the Prince of Wiles at Carnaryon, but exact dates and other important details have not yet been accorded.

ranged.

It is highly probable that the inperial conference will be held immediately prior or subsequent to the coronation. Nothing has yet been definitely decided about the program, which will naturally iepend to a large extent upon the government which the program. which is then in power.

HONORS COME FAST.

Honors are falling thick and fast upon the shoulders of Lord Peniland. Since the days of his captuline in the Fifth Lancers he has tasted of every bind of fame which last year submitance in a peerage, the last given by King Elward. peerage, the last given by King Elward, Now he is to be the new governor gen-eral of Australia, in place of Lerr Dud-

It was never expected, although the It was never expected, although the honor of representing the King of England was a high one, that Lord Dudley would be satisfied with what is a ter all equivalent to lumishment. Lady budley, too, chafes under the matter finen mas of Australian society, and is auxious to return again to the almosphere of the English court. Life in an Australian overnment house is crude indeed compared with the social whirl of London. Australian society, to use a kindly meraphor, may be compared to diamonds in the rough, and the English aristocrat prefers them polished.

MEMORIES OF HOME.

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The only memories of home are conjured up by the naval officers studened with the Australian squadren and these memories serve to increase the honesick ness. So the Dudleys are coming home and Lord Pentland is to be the rest representative of King George in Australia. Ho is one of the Sinchlers of binheading married a daughter of Lord Aberdeen, to whom at one time lie was aide do county councillor, a member of parliament, a solial philanthropist, founding many institutions for the bettern and of the East End poor, and a libera whip. Whether he will be more satisfied with his new appointment than his produces for remains to be seen.

Sellers of Cocaine Caught Across Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. Frank Flynn, a soldier stationed at the I residio. as charged with vagrancy before Police Sudge Shortall yesterday. He had been accused of using cocaine. He was allowed his freedom under a promise that he would lead the authorities to the places in Chinasown where soldle's have been in the habit of securing druck.

Flyan appeared in the police court again this morning in company with Cor-poral Charles R. Hogge of the I residie. Flynn then swore to complaints against the following three Chinese, Carrying them with selfing cocaine: At Sing, Yung Yew, Lee Hoe.

According to Corporal Hogge, Flynn led him to the piaces where info mation he that cocaine was being sold to soldiers. It was said that the distric attorney, acting in conjunction with the authorities from the Presidie, was making an effort to stamp out the drig habit among the members of the arm .

Classified ads in THE TRI-BUNE pay big returns.

LOVELY COUNTESS; BAREFOOT DANCER. TO STORM COAST



COUNTESS DE SWIRSKY

De Thamara de Swirsky to Be Idealized by '400' While in Bay Cities

pitions and teas will be given in her nor, and some of these to whom sho as letters of introduction will receive er at their own firesides, and it is exp cted that she may be seen riding with the social elect here as she did in New York, where she was the constant compinion and protege of Mrs. Hermann

Resides being an artist of note, the Countess is a real member of the Russian nubility, and traces a long line of buc-blooded ancestors. She has taken upon herself the privilege of criticising the society people at New York's choicest y stering places, but this has only served the steprethen her in the regard of those strengthen her in the regard of those he have seen her work, and who declare at she is not only original and tem-rammental in her work, but that the orbarity associated with her method of eneing serves to excite the interest and onder of the spectators.

ADVOCATES BARE FEET.

Countess de Swirsky is an advocate i the barefoot cuit, believes that her ork is healthful and youth giving, and methods will undoubtedly be copied many of San Francisco's young buds to cannot help but envy her the beauty of grace for which she is noted.

mand Upon Legislators to Pledge Support.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct.

1.—The Labor Council has approved resolutions sublitted by the Typographical Union urgg the pholoning of legislators to pass we prohibiting the manufacture and imission of convict-made goods.

A complaint from the Bay counties district Council of Carpenters on an uns are working as properties on an un-'s are working as curpenters on an un-ir job at West Borkeley was referred

of job at west Berkeley was referred to the Saliors' Union for investigation to Priday night.

The council referenced its opposition to mate constitutional amendment No. 1.

of requested the State Federation of when to take continuous abor to take similar action. The plan of the Bakers' Union of con-

neting a co-operative French bakery as indorsed. Affiliated unions were re-rested to give the project financial sup-

MUSICIANS' CONTROVERSY

The Sun Francisco Musicians' Associa-co, a dual organization, has issued a attenuat explaining its controversy with usicians' Mutual Protective Union No. and asiting the assistance of trades atomists and citizens.

infonists and citizens.

The association was organized by 320 justicians, who were unable to pay the 100 initiation fee demanded by Union 100. 6. The original initiation fee was 100, but this sum was increased, it is marged, to restrict the opportunities of worlddetes and retain work for members of No. 5. In appeal to the Luber Courted for rolled resulted in a request by the courted that Union No. 6 restore its fease \$20 and admit all members of the fan Francisco Musicians' Association in however qualified and produced this fee. Although this decision was rendered two months ago Union No. 6 has Ignored 104 request.

DEATH IS DEPLORED.

34 request.

Carpenters' Union No. 22 Friday night idopted resolutions deploring the death of Acting City Architect J. L. Fisher, a cember of the organization, and ordered acceptance engrossed copy sent to his family and dso spread upon the minutes. A committee was appointed to secure a floral ribute. The business of the union was notabled and an adjournment taken in respect of his memory.

Properly prepared and courteously MEALS The German Goffee House

Special \$29.50



For Queenly dignity always the

Broadcloth

Monday's feature in the Suit Section will be the offering of exquisite Broadcloth Sui's, of very special value at \$29.50.

Suits not a partical more worthy than these can be found in some stores today marked \$37.50.

Quality the Leading Feature

The very best straight-line models, faultless in every detail, these suits represent "the last word" in mantailoring.

Lining of sp endid quality of Skinner satin.

A Popula Suit Showing

We have a Tailored Suit of perfect style for every woman who seeks correct garments. And each uit will demonstrate quality, no matter v hat the price. Mannish mixtures, tweeds hard-finished fabrics and fancy and plain surges-

\$16.50, \$20, \$25 and up

The Millinery Shops of Paris would not give you more satisfaction than you will find here.

Popular Models In

Fur and Fur-Trimmed Hats \$8.00

Tomorrow, the Millinery Section will introduce the first of the season's fur Hats.

The models include the tailored cossack, turbans, the Corday with wide fur band, clever (little close-fitting caps, smart Persian and satin combination turbans with fur trimming.

A stylish selection—SPECIAL \$8.00

Daily additions are made to the excellent assortment of ready-to-trim fur hats-\$3.95 to \$15.00.

Time for Fur Choosing

Surprising, pleasingly surprising, are Fur values this season. After all that has been published about the extinction of fur-bearing animals, it might be supposed that prices would follow aeroplanes. But they have not, and we can promise just as good values as in past seasons. Choose now, before inroads are made in the stock. Have a thought to gift-making, too.

Prices are \$2.25, \$5.00, \$7.50 and to \$200

Warm Gowns for **Cold Niahts**

Women's Tennis Flannel Gowns in white, pink, blue and stripes; high neck, square neck, collars, kimona and other styles. All are made right and are full and large-75c, 85c, \$1 and to \$2.50

Children's Flannelette Night Gowns are priced-50c, 65c, 75c, 85c

The time is now at hand to anticipate your gift season needs. Many of the pieces take weeks to complete. Choose now, when the stock is complete. Stamped Pieces

Pillow tops, enters, scarfs, towels, doilies, bags, jabots, racks, whisk necktie broom holders, shaving pads, aprons, baby hibs, caps and kimonas; also is large assortment of linge ie stamped on good material.

to Work

All Necessary Materials

Early Hints for the Gift-Season Suggested by Our

Very Complete Art Needlework Department

A complete stock of "D. M." and "Royal Society" cottons, also embroidery silks, crewel embrodery needles, crochet hooks; wood, bone, cedar, amber and rubber pins; shuttles, Bat-tenberg braids, thread and rings —everything necessary to com-plete your work.

Finished Pieces

A very large assortment of finished pieces of all kinds, which are a great h in to guide the worker in slading the embroidery. the embroidery.

Many beautifully embroidered center pieces, pillow tops, slipper bags, etc

"BEAR BRAND" KNITTING YARNS

These yarns are peerless. They are perfect yarns, M.de from specially selected, perfectly combed wood, they are shrunk and free from any unevenness. Perfectly dyed and in weights for all pur-

nyed and in weights for all pur-poses.

Shetland Floss, Germantown, German Knitting, Saxony, Fairy Floss, Spanish yarn, Shetland wool and Zephyr Shetland.

Matchless for making slippers and shawls,

Best slipper soles, in all sizes. for men, women and children.



Quality and novelty are the cardinal virtues in every article in our complete leather goods section. Our stock is selected from the best makers only-hence the growing confidence of

Newest Hand Bags

Among the best of the season's offerings are

Plain and Novelty Bags in a complete variety of the shapes, sizes and colors now demanded by fashion. Plain metal frames in rose gold, gray and gun-metal finish; fancy frames, some with exquisite hand-carving. Round and bellows bottom; single and double handles. Better grades with gilt and

Leathers are goat seal. Arctic seal, mottled calf, Morocco, walrus. Colors include all wanted shades to match the new dresses. \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50. \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 and to \$79.50.

HAND BAGS With Many Conveniences More completely fitted than ever are the new Hand Bars, being supplied

with two or more of the following: Combs, brushes, n irrors, nail files, buffers, powder puffs, powder and soap boxes, card cases and coin purses-

\$3.50, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50

FALL'S CORRECT BELTS

Authentic styles include black and red patent let ther belts with Persian trimmings, in many widths—25c, 35c, 50c to \$1.75

Elastic Belts of any desired colors: many exclusive backles; also good

of mourning belts— 50c, 65c, 75c \$1.95



GROWS RAPIDLY

Thirty-Second Year of Service in Oakland Shows Interesting Progress Here.

Yesterday was the thirty-second, annirsary of the establishment of the posdelivery service in Oakland. When service was first established the city is divided into six districts and of the more and sa carriers did all the origine work. In districts 3, 4 and 5 for were two deliveres every day, but the other three there was but one de-ery. Since that time the office has creased to such an extent that now it quires 114 carriers and 108 clerks to the work.

When the delivery service was first

e-tablished here the late J. E. Benton vas postmaster, and F. W. Cushing, was pesumaster, and F. W. Cushing, deputy of customs, was his assistant. The gross receipts for the Oakland pstoffice for the year 1909 were in round numbers \$300,000. Money orders to the number of 113,000 were issued and \$5,000 pieces of registered mail was sent. Nine screen wagons take the mail from utside districts to the street cars and he present spacious postoffice building is become too small to accommodate the growth of business. Efforts are now-being made to secure an appropriation of \$100,000 from the government to enlarge be present structure.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Sugar—Raw, firm: Mus-wado, 89 test, 3.45c; centrifugal, 95 test, 19c; molasses sugar, 80 test, 8.20c, Refined rady; crushed, 5.75c; granulated, 5.05c; pow-ered, 5.15c.

by a monster religious service, in which assembling of the Spanish Cortes 20,004; highest barometer of the month, 20th, all the churches of the place will unite. This service will be designated a "Religious Harvest Festival." Governor Gillard death struggle over the policy of lett will be the principal speaker at the the Canalejas government toward the Theomogram—Mean tou perature of the struggle over the policy of the Canalejas government toward the Theomogram—Mean tou perature of the struggle over the policy of the canalejas government toward the the canalejas gover formal opening, Monday evening, his topic being "California." . C. Moore of topic being "California." ... C. Moore of San Francisco will talk on "The Panama Canal and Exposition." while officials of the city and the "Apple Ar rual" Association will indulge in brief temarks.

portant topics.

many interest during the week, in addition to the display, will provide diversified entertainment. En ries thus far total 135,500 boxes, to say rothing of plate displays, which will be numbered by hundreds.

The response from other sections of the state has been very gratif ling. Exhibits will be made by Sisklyc t. El Dorado. Sonora and Tuolumno counties. Sebastipol, Mariposa, Saratog . Mendecino, Butte, Humboldt, San Lui Obley, Monterey, San Bernardino and San Diego. In addition to these, a few more are expected from isolated apple growing localities, making it the large t display every seen. It is going to be a umdinger, this apple show where the apple es grow.

MUCH HANGS ON

FOR WATSONVILLE

SPANSH CORTES

Will Open Oct. 9 with Diversified Program and a M. mmoth
Display of Fr nit.

WATSONVILLE Oct. 1—The California "Apple Annual," which ope is in this city. October 10, to run to the and of October 15, will be preceded Sunday, October 16, by a menster religious ser dee, in which all the churches of the programs of the promises to be a life sale to the churches of the promises of the promises to be a life all the churches of the promises of the promises of the promises of positive and the promises of the prom

On both sides are heard predictions of victory. Canalejas, since the rup ture of diplomatic relations between King Alfonso and the Vatican, ha During the week representatives of the professed scrupulous respect for the Inited States Department of Agriculture Spanish constitution and has tried to will speak to growers and ackers on im- persuade the Spanish clergy to believe him sincerely desirous of a settle-

RAIN FELL ON TWO

unth, 50.3 mean temperature of warmest day th. 63; mean temperature of coldest day, 27; b 5-5; maximum temperature, 9th, 76; minimum

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DR. AND MRS ERWIN CHAPMAN, who will celebrate their golden wedding in Los Angeles and Berkeley.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1910.

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NO. 43

Delegate to Bankers' Convention | Will Return from Salinas to Is Boosting for Exposition.

ONLY LOGICAL PLACE IS CITY ACROSS BAY

Buttons Advertising the Fig Marie Messerschmidt Allowed to Project Distributed to Visiting Friends.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1—H) SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1—When Shuey, president of the Citizens '1- the case against Lobert Thompson nent real estate man of that city is the murder of Eya Swan is called an enthusiastic booster for San Fran-before Police Judge Conlan Mond ; tion Shuer stopped off in San Fren- insist on an immediate hearing cisco on his way to Los Angeles to t-

ago" said Shues ' and nade a tip lerior Court over the entire city which was ba ly I was greatly surprised back here to fini such beautiful place. To say that the p ple of San Francisco are enterprising is harals sufficient. I think thes e-

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the exposition

I do not 'hink there i any comparison between San Francisco and New Cricans in this connection. The southerr cuty is not a comfortable profice in the summertime and I do of position would be a 5 consistent when the summertime and I do of position which is sufficiently refused to make its statement of the first to the public first Swins body was build this first Swins body was build the summer of the survey of the survey

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Wanted \$5000 for 2 Years at & Per Gent

Security — first mortgage on \$8500 residence just being completed in finest reighbo hood. This is an inusually safe loan with very respons ble party An except onal ofportunity or conservative Address Owne Box 4697.

TO LEAVE CITY FOR HOME

Testify in Swan Case If Wanted.

DETECTIVES ANXIOUS FOR COURT HEARING

Visit Sister in This City.

SAN TRANCISCO Oct 1 -- When tional bank of Seattle and a prof i- alias Dr James Grant charged with cisco and the Panama-Pacific Expo is morning the Police Department will

Some little concern is expressed by tend the bankers' conference, and the detectives who have been working while here took occasion to expr es on the case les the District Atto his views on San Francisco lts peo le net will move for in indefinite con tinuance for the purpose of allowing "I was here three and a half we ret the matter to be taken into the Su-

The detectives are anxious for immediate hearing in order that . I the witnesses may testify under oath Unless their testmony is taken at lonce it is feared that some of the witnesses may leave the country and thus spon the chances of the pros-cition to get a conviction

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PRESIDENT OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AND WIFE TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING IN TWO CITIES

SOUTH TO VISIT RELATIVES

With Spouse Will Spend One Day in Los Angeles, Then Returning to Berkeley.

ONCE STUMPED OHIO FOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Married in Defiance County and Has Had Long Life of Activity.

Dr and Ms Ervin Chapman will celebrate their golden wedding with their children in I as Angeles today and will eturn to Berkeley immediately to spend t few data with the rest of the family lere Tie date of he golden wedding October - will be spent with their daughte Mrs Henry (Martin in Los angeles in I the 3d ith and ath will be spent with Mr. Frank J. Woodward a second daughter in Borkelev

While in Ios Angeles Di and Mrs Chapman will be given a public reception at the X M C A building by the

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Improvements in Oakland

Contract for Construction of Livingston-Street Wharf is Extended; Land Claims to Be Settled Later

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Former Cashies I.

OF NEW YORK

Nominees of Democratic Party Hold Conference On Campaig 1 Plans.

BOURBON LEADER TO STUMP WHOLE STATE

Sanguine That Entire Ticket Will Be Selected at November Election.

ROCHESTER N N Oct 1—There were extended conferences here to-day between John A Dix Democratic day between John A. Dix Democratic candidate for G vernor Thomas W. Combit of Givernor Thomas W. Combit of Givernor Thomas P. Charles Thomas P. Charles F. Aurphy Norman E. Wick Chairman of the Democratic National Committee rid others. Dix stid as yet le h. d. mide no plans for his campaign. He intends to stump the state. He believes that Democrats of ill shades of common wiff not only support the state ficker but work zea ously for its election. As yet Dx his nothing to six about his ideas is to how he computer should be conducted. He will make a formal declaration perhalis to orcow.

PRAISES TICKLY

"In my opinion the very best ticket that could be named was selected" said Murphy to his his ticket made up by the representation of the Democratic organization from every quart 1 of the size My views were not imposed on the min who putticipated in the convention. They made up the theet and it was upproved by practically alther min at the head of the delegation, be one it was formally decided upon. There is no doubt in my mind that they will win this rall. We Dix is a man of the highest type. The independence, integrity ability and resonance times cannot be questioned. The remainder of the ticket is representative of party softment Tammany Hall his no condidate but approved the choicy of other sections of the State." "In my opinion the very best ticket

Delegates politicians and these interested in the remainations just before they left the city to day for their rates expressed thems has a single-by period with the cities that the tracket that they averages where They receive that the candidates without execution has mental the support of the people and are well known for their efforts for most accomment and for the nurifica-

WARRING COUPLES

Learns 16 Year-Old Boy Is the Cause of Trouble and Makes Adjustment.

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Man Who Says the Great Davis Dwinell Subornation of Per- Monopoly Scheme May Defeat 700 Mills and 130,000 Operatives

Man Who Says the Great Davis

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GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY; SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ALAMEDA

SWEEPS MELROSE DISTRICT

Tony Mazziotte Reorganizes the Famous Old Club for Fall Campaign.

LARGEST ORGANIZATION IN ANNEXED TERRITORY

Has Nearly 400 Members and Will Support State and County Tickets.

MELROSE, Oct. 1—The reorganized Melrose Republican Club, the strongest of its kind in the annexed district, of ened its new lodge cooms at the corner of Bast Fourteenth street and Forty-seventh favenue yesterday afternoon. The opening remarks were made by Tony Mazistic, the capable leader of the clul and the founder of the famous Taft clubs which were organized through the country

which were organized through the country at the last presidential campaign.

Immediately after the dedication services the club buckled down to work and asked for reports from all the ward captains, which were need to those present. Final orders were then given to the captains as to opening up the nampaign in their districts. Many new members have been enrolled by the leaders of the respective districts. The club boosts of a membership of over 36f. A. Smith, secretary, has charge of the local headquarters and is prepared to nroll all comers under the banner of the Republican party. publican party.

FOR MELVIN AND SLOSS.

Judge Henry Melvin and W. C Sloss Judge Henry Melvin and w. C. sixes are the club's choices for seats on the Supreme Court bench, and all the numbers have pleiged themselves to support them with a will. The other cand dates for office who can rely on the und vided support of the organization are 'rank Harnet for she iff, Illiam W. Johnson for Court Like F. Cook to county light. Governor, John T. Cook for county leak, William Bridge for supervisor, and Ceorge

7. Hans for senator
A few years ago this club wan the strongest organization in the count, but after the death of its leader, George C Aldrich, the members started to drep out and the club-rooms were abanconed.

Mazziotte, the present leader, wis in the northern part of the State of the northern part of the State at that time and hearing of the condition of the once famous organization took it upon himself to come to this county and attempt to reorganize it. Judging from the membership at the present time it is ovident that his labors were not all

The board of directors comprises Tony Mazziotte, president, A Smith, sectary; B. Schaef, financial secretary, A. Calhoun, C. A. Ellindger F. H. Rol-lins, J. D. Soraz, P. M. Lange, J. 3lods-worth and F. Melton

ASSESSOR GRANTED.

RERKULEY, Oct 1—At a special session of the City Council held this morning City Assessor Harry Squires was granted a two at day leave of absent a rom his dutas. Squires has been in for some time and intends to o to a "asspital for the attent

NATURALIST TELLS OF

FEATHERED FRIENDS

Alameda Personals

her mother's home on Central recard. The lumber is home on Central recard. The lumber is home on Central recard. The lumber is the likeweston of the delicious menu the afternoor bears were divided to bridge. The young lad s who miloyed Mr. Welmann's ho pitality were as follows. The Misses Gla lys and Maryori Eumons. Caroline Hall Charlette Bursel. Lone Councer May lissed. Amy Swavie, Emmy Lomete, Ach Etherberg, Murguerie Duriev Jesse Hall. Azsula Lanagan, Edith and Hrier White, Mrs. Drinest McCandlish enterta ned the Young manks and matrons froi both sides of the bal at his home on Salutonio at nue vesterday. After a session with the sewing bags it house of the fifther who were present yester day were Mrs. Guy. Gould, the Misses, Anna and Mary Kern. Mrs. Buswell, Mrs. Edward De Ceta, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Edward De Ceta, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Edward De Ceta, Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Howard Baster, who is a member of the club, was unable to be pleasant on account of ner recen liferes. Mrs. Howard Daster, who is a member of the club, was unable to be pleasant on account of ner recen lifered had been with offerings of flowers potted lants and ranny pleces of seautiful china and cut glass for the nev home. Games, music and coopersation, with a short significant of the afternoon. Those a sked for ke afternoon, which concluded with the serving of delicious refreshment, were: Mrs. J. Clomann, Mrs. J. Cumming Mrs. Mrs. E. Nellie Simpton, Mrs. W. J. Kohler, Mrs. E. Moussine, Mrs. E. Chombard, Jirs. A. Moussine, Mrs. L. Chombard, Jirs. A. Moussine, Mrs. L. Chombard, Jirs. A. Moussine, Mrs. J. Reld, Mrs. 23. Treadway.

IBLICAN BOOM NEW BERKÉLEY **INSTRUCTORS TO** TAKE UP WORK

DR.G.Y. RUSH





Dr. Glanville Rush (above) and Dr. Fred Clay, new professors at the University of Califor-

tile Y. Rusk, to be assistant profes-Schaef, financial secretary, Co. R. C. A. Ellindger F. H. Rolsoraz, P. M. Lange, J. BlodsI. F. Melton

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LEAVE OF ABSENCE

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Berkeley Society

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ALAMEDA Cet 1—Mrs. Adrium Merle arrived in New York on her retu in trip from Europe, where she went several months ago to visit relatives and rends. Mrs. Merle arrived on the Kaiser William Hon Thursday and was not in New York by Mr. and Mrs. Will an Heliam Hon Thursday and was not in New York by Mr. and Mrs. Will an Heliam Hon Thursday and was not in New York by Mr. and Mrs. Will an Heliam Hon Thursday and was not in New York by Mr. and Mrs. Will an Heliam Hon Thursday and was not in the list now left here about twe weeks ago for an lastern trip. The Alan nedams will spend the next week touring the principal clites of the East. Thy will be home at the end of next week.

Mrs. Fred Brooks of 1516 Broadway is contextaining as her house gue ts De. Alice Parkhuest of Baltimote at 1 Mrs. Einsta Brooks for the past mouth and vill now be with Mis. Fred Brooks for the next two or three weeks.

Dainty and as attractive as the hesters herself was the lurcheon given by Mrs. L. Randolph Welmmunn yeste day at her mother's heart at the discussion of the delicious menu the afternoon frours were dayouted to bridge. The young lad so who

he corner of Grove street and Rancroft is and the crteitaliments given by its numbers last vear proved very popular A new section will probably be es-

EAST OAKLANDERS WANT OWL CARS

Night Service Needed On Lines Men of the University Wood to Annexed District, Residents Declare.

MELHOSE. Oct. 1. — At the regular weeling meeting of the Melrose Improvement Club in their rooms, 2115 Forty-seventh avenue, a committee was appointed to confer with the Oakish Traction Company and the Southern Banfie Rail-oad in the hope that they would grart the people of the annexed distriction will take piace Octobers. Co-orating with the masses of the meeting a monster with the formal are making final preparations for the staging of the show, which will form some of the woodworking department.

At the present time, the last cur from Twitth and Bloadway bound for Hayward leaves at 11.40 and all the people who take the last Southern Parific hoar from San Francisco must walk to their homes in San Leandro and Elminard from San Francisco must walk to their homes in San Leandro and Elminard from San Francisco must walk treet local runs only as far as East Oakian; and all the patrons who live in the sinexed district must walk from there.

If no result is obtained from the compan es, from this club the members intend to ask all the improvement clubs in the dishiet to co-operate with them in the matter. As few of the streets are pared and fewer sidewals have been haved and fewer sidewals have been haved and fewer sidewals have been and and fewer sidewals have been and found and fewer sidewals have been a

the matter. As few of the streets are paved and fewer sidewals have been laid in the territory, it is very unpleasant to be compelled to walk through the mud on a dark night in the wants, time.

Desperate Swain to

Be Sent to Seattle

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1.—The case of A J.

Ryberr charged with threatening the life of Miss Annie Moeller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moeller, proprietors of the West End Bakery, Sherman street and Lincoln avenue came up before lices R. B. Tapran today. Rymong has alked to leave the state on the tondition that he remain in the police station until his brother produced a ticket to Scattle for him, and he is then to be earned to the train by a police officer. Pruberg was represented by Attorney A. A. Rogers represented the prosecution.

Alechin Flich+ Ic.

Airship Flight Is Postponed Few Days

Come to Instruct at

University

BERKELEY, Oct 1—Two newly of ted members of the department of pathology arrived last evening from the east, Dr. Frederick P Gay, to be professor of pathology, and Dr Glanus of the professor of pathology, and Dr Glanus of the cast, Dr. Frederick P Gay, to be professor of pathology, and Dr Glanus opportunity permits

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FEATURE OF SHOW

Working Department Aid English Club.

Alameda Guardsmen Leave for Atas cadero

Oakland High Solvols rug y fifteen defeated Lowell High vesterda by a score of 11 to 5. The mitch was laved on the Grove-street grounds in Oakland. The flist half ended with lat 1 score. Lowell pressed the Oakland | recolosely in the first period, but failer to score. Lowell wis flist to tally in the scoond half. Tuffs running half the ength of the field to a try. Tufts negoti ted the kick to good.

Appendicitis Victim Rapidly Recovering

ALAMEDA Oct 1—Berl Powel, who was operated upon for apper licitis Thursday night and whose condition waved day night and whose condition saused his friends grave worry, i reported as doing nicely and his receivery is pre-dicted by his attending physician, Dr Wesley Olm Smith.

Stanford Freshies Again Defeat Clympics

The Stanford varsity Rugby team again de feated the Olympies yesterday afternoon, taking the game by a score of 10 0 With the exception of one unconverted transit on the initial half IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO MEET.

BERKELEY, Oct. 1—The Northbran Improvement Club will held a meeting in rew members joined yesterday rests or Thirsday

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Speakers to Discuss

tic City Club will hear Assemblyman for goal.

Oakland then cut loose, a d in a conparatively short time rolled up a total of 1 joints Barbuur, Stroud and Ciptuin Calderwood played the str game 16.

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CROWDS WATCH PAJAMARINO RALL'

Student Enthusiasm Holds Sway at Big Celebration at Greek Theater.

BERKELEY, Oct. 1.—More than eight thousand persons, visitors from all the bay cities, gathered last night in the Hearst Greek theater to winces the fantastic celebration, known as the Fajamerine rally, given by the student of the University me continues worn by the 1996 the University The grotesque costumes worn by the 1200 students that took part, the huge boare and the college vells all combined to lend an sir 16 the seems that will never be forgotten by those who

nttended, numbers were given by the University Gree Club and the varsity quartet.
Robert G. Moulton acted as chairman of the meeting while Professor Edmund O Neill, William A. Setchell and Colonel George C. Edwards

HIRAM JOHNSON TO READ ADDRESS

Republican Candidate for Governor to Be Heard at Berkeley October 13.

BERKELEY, Oct 1.—Hiram Johnson, Republican candidate for Governor, will read an address before the voters of Berkeley in the U-No skaling rink Octo-Berkeley in the U-No skaling rink October 13. It was first announced that he would be here October 13, but at his request this date has been chanced Rapublicans of Berkeley plan to make this meeting the biggest of any held during the present campaign and invitations will be sent to all loters of the bay cities

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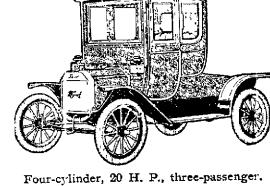
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Oakland Defeats Lowell

at Rugby; Score 21 to 5

BERNELEY Oct 1—Vesper services will be held at Newmin hall on the campus temerory retersion at 5 o'clock, when a special pregram will be given. Taylor and his chairman wife left yesters of the machine. They ill return to Alamed; the latter cast of the wick, and Coccident as organism Miss Maria Coccident their frends with the tophics of the luction to the intermediate luction to delight their frends with the tophics of the luction to the tophics of the luction tophics BERKELEY Oct 1-Vesper

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wish to operate their cars-men well versed in the operation of Ford machines. The rainy season will soon be here laden with its usual severities. Take time by the forelock-Place your order now for

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SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 1 -- More than 306 delegates of the Danish League of America, which is holding its annual con-

vention at Presno, thattered four special cars from the Oakland Praction Company pesterday morning and made a pligrimage to San Leandro where they we're received with a brass bind and escor ed in seven automobiles to the city hall. At the hall a speech was made by Mayor J. J. Gill in behalf of the people, welconing the visitors.

After being shown through the hall they were taken fround the town and shown all the points of interest, after which they left for Oakland with a very favorable impression of the bushing little low.

Newly-weds Saved;

The Tribune's Automobile Section INDIAN SUMMER IS TOURING SEASON

Days Make One Rejoice to Be Alive at the Wheel of Motor Car.

"Will motorists of California waste another Indian summer hesitating over tholes of motor car when a muchine like yours can be had?" writes an enthusiastic motorist to Chester N Weaver, general manager of the Studebaker interests in California.

Weaver says "No," and backs up his statement with an array of facts and figures which are nothing short of stu pendous in the way of pointing out the tremendous demand which exist a today for

The experienced motorist-and I con-

While the letter is unique in some ways saver describes it as sounding the keytie to the cause for the cemand of other cars during the fall months an lows, by a large pile of contract sknowledgments of cash deposits an lecified deliveries within the next few eaks of E. M. F. 30 and Flanders 20 manines that, if the Indian summer days enot the sole reason, they are at least contributary cause Murray, for whom it is known that no car can go too fast.

It has been understood for a considerable while among the closer followers of the automobile game that the Buick factory has been working out a design for a cheapl, priced car, designed primarily for general utility work and as an accessory often to higher priced machines Consequently the appearance of this \$700 midget Buick was anticipated for sometime. That it is measuring up to expectations is well indicated by the likely in terest that the local motor car fraternix is evidencing in the machine now being displayed in the Howard Automobile Company's salesroor.

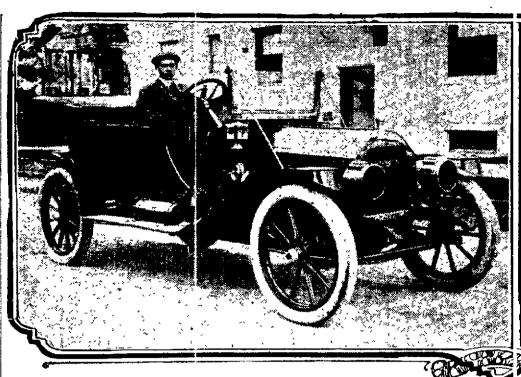
GOODYEAR BRANCHING OUT.

HAYES SALES MANAGER RETURNS.

W. B. Cochran general mans ger of the Manes Vito Sales Company has for returned from a visit to the Los Angeles branch with much enthused one the automobile trade conditions found tozer. Act vance orders 'said Cochran, are pouring into our Los Angeles stor at a remarkable rate, and beyond doub this coming senson will see the Havier among the most repular of the cars in Souther California. Two especially interesting orders came in while I was in Los Argeles, one from New York and the other from Pennsulania. Both a cree from parties who intend to spend the water In California, and the orders we place I thus early flat the cars might be waiting for them, when they red hed the willing for them, when they red hed the willing for them.

LITTLE BUICK ON TRYOUT.

Diring the past week the nembers e tirri of Reese & Lawreice, Bungenis, have been giving he now rived midret Buck a tho ough a remous tivet to ver the stee sest grade. San Frincisco and vicinity. The relies according to II. M. Lawrence have list according to II. M. Lawrence have he high's satisfactory. The fittle maine his proven i self a stardy himber, showing ability to top the hair tin way of climbs to be found any lere a ound the hay. In iddition, is whin opened wide on some of the elistrations of the heart three in the strates of the heart three is the strates of the latest the strates of the heart three strates on some of the elistrates of the heart three strates on some of the elistrates of the heart even of Parky gladdened the heart even of Parky



R. E. STEWART in the 1911 Torpedo Lexington, a new car which has just come to this city.

MESSRS. REESE and LAWRENCE at the wheel of the new Buick runabout which has just arrived here.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW MOTORDROME STARTED

Preliminary Work Under Way; Track Will Be Opened to the Public on . November 6

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

Actual work on the new motordrome begins torrorrow, when a large force of carpenters under command of Promotor and Bulder Prince start action. The present plant of the years of the two presents of the following of Garge Prince of the purse of the purse of the command of Promotor and Bulder Prince start action. The present plant of the will lake at least a week. This means that by the 7th, when the shipment of lumber arrives of the location, work on the track will be thrown open to the public a dished product, and by far the greatest series of racts ever seen on the Pacific Coast, will take place.

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Newspaper Solicitors' Union No 12765 will hold a special meeting a Central Labor hall next Tuesday evening when business of general interest to the organization will be discussed, and it is especially desired that all members be present. The meetings as a rule have been held if San Francisco, but as meny of the members live on this side of the bay and it is impossible for them to at tend the meetings over there, special meetings are held here for their ben left.

The feature race of the opening meet all be three heats of 5, 10 and 20 miles between Olefield and Strang winner of

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Give Rescuer \$5000 MONTREAL Oct 1-The arrival, sew days up of Cap am P .urraylek, when of a small shing feet operating in the Labrador was a page to light on the Libidor wist object to light a remarkable tale of rescue on the high sees Captain Tunnivick came to Mon-treal to receive a check from London, England, for \$7000

Englind, for \$1000.
This check was from Mr Eartlette Courts of London and was sent to Capelain Furnavick as a reward for saving his life and that of majure. The bridal couple started from the Shellond Islands, where Mr Burtlet Courts has an estract, in his related to the history where Mr Burtlet Courts has an estract, in his related to the history where Mr Burtlet Courts has an estract. where Mr. Bittle't Coults he an estage, in his private vacht on his wedding tour last lub. The vest was blown out to sea and across the Atlettie, in a big storm in, which the three members of the crew were drowned. Cipt the Turnal-Vick in his fishing schooler came across the Schwereked honeymeen couple cling-line to account of the crew was considered. ng to each other in the rigging of the sinkling yacht off the const of Labrador. Captain Turnaylek rescued them just in time and sent them back to Eugland in one of his fishing vessels and the check for \$5000 is the substantial side of the gratified which the rescued pair.

'Civic Cat" Was Gift to Mayor

DL PASO, Tex Oct 1 -Marked "Civic Cat Hardle With Care." a slatted box was dunied on the floor of Mayor C. E. Keily's office The sday, cousing an instantaneous stampide for fresh ar and the great of deep

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The cat was finity rescued from the executive office and service drom the executive office and service drom the executive office and service of the effect of the city park, where it was given a secluded corner to fiscif

INTEREST IN TOUR TO TAHOE.

Unusual interest is being taken in the proposed automobile to it to Lake Tahoe The committee having in charge the defails of the tour reported yesterday having received a number of entries an enough inquiries from owners of motol cars to assure the tour a success. "We are going to make the tour as more than the tour compilities," and any owners or en'hustasts can compete The fact that the time schedule for the tour will be the feature of the event will addinterest to the contest, as it will make it possible for a private owner to make a good score and result in an increase agents to ener the tour are the Howard Automobile Company, with a Beick, the Maxwell car, the Apperson auto Sales Company with a Maxwell car, the Apperson auto Sales Company with a Maxwell car, the Apperson auto Sales Company with a Maxwell car, the Apperson auto Sales Company with a Simplex (ar Judging from the number of inquiries received we should have at least 15 car; "and Klinger Entries for the contest should be sent to W. M. Klinger, of the Piceman's Fund Insurance Company V. 14 California street, or to E. I. Stelling care of the Central Trust Company V. 18 Ness avenue, near Golden Gate, Sai

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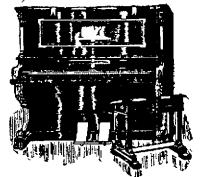
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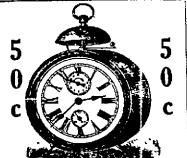
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Evening's Entertainment at Castle Hall.

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BOYS AND GIRLS AMATEUR ATHLETICS

ORGANIZE PATROLS

Preliminary Steps Taken for the Formation of Squad in First Presbyterian Church.

Preliminary steps were taken yester day to organize the Boy Shouts squad in the First Presbyterian church of this city. Several of the lads of the Buble school of that church have become laidserious of that church have lecome lead-ers in the scout movement, which this he launched here by C. L. Martin, who tstablished the Boy Scouts in Austra in, Rev. W. A. Horn, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city presided at the conference, was held in the gymnasium of

church.

Five boys joined the secu a and they will act as leaders of patrols which will contain from six to eight members, each. The leading scouts will be Christa Milisich, Alfred Wollitz, Arthur Cross, Gr. Bon Beyes and Max Nye.

They will lead their patrols on a tramp to Grizzly Peak next Saturday and Professor Herrie of the pulseophy design.

Professor Herrie of the patiosophy de-partment of the University of California

believed that about 35 will go on the trip.

The five boys, who will be leaders of the Boy Scouts, took their cath yest reday, which is one of the requisites of the Boy Scouts. It is as follows:

'On my honor I proceduse that I will do my best to do my dury to God and my country. To help other people at all times. To obey the Scout law."

Original Stories By Young Authors

Review on "The Trail of the Lone Jome Pire."

Having published "The Little Shap-herd of Kingdom Corne," J'in Fox II, also published "The Traff of the Lotte-some Pine," which is somewhat similar

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The scene takes place it Kentresy,
although the chief characters travel east
as far as New York, the author porthys
much beautiful scenery as well as the
many small incidents that take piece.
A guanger, named John Tale, while
travelling through the blue ridge meats
a mountain child called June Guilleer,
He becomes very fond of her and does
everything that is in his power to make
her happy. She is educated at his papense although she has many accomplishments of her own.

John Hale begins to take things into
his hunds over at the ridge and wills
doing so he quarrels with June's father. Thus he and June become a pantied.

Both go through many hardships and

Soon June's father dies and she corres back to Kentucky, while on the cay to her old homestead she meets John Hale. They are both made very happy by tach other's sudden appearance, and as usual the climax is successful and for

The book is very realistic and enttaining and is especially interesting those who like mountain life.

Young Franklins Beat Clintons in Fast Game

The Young Franklins defeated be Chatons in a snappy centest. The secre being 19 to 18. The batteries were Edenberg and Gelffith for Cinton, Paulsay and Sierral.

The Blue Caps defeated the Western Sov. 18 to 9. The batteries were Firlorg and Rohin, for White Sex, Oats and Late.

Standing of league:

Is Secretary of Student Society



MISS GOLDIE POWERS.

CHANGES PLANNED IN HIGH SCHOOL **ACTIVITIES**

The student association of Manual Training and Commercial High school has been completed and all the activities of that institution will be under its control. The constitution and by-laws of the organization will be carried out to the letter.

Emil Nelson provident of the because

EMERSON GIRLS PLAY FAST

Little Basketball Stars Beat the Cole School Team in a Speedy Game.

The members of the Emerson basketball team defeated the girls of the Cheschool in an exciting game of basket-ball Wednesday afternoon by a score of 14 to 2. The crack team played a splencid game and the Cole school girls, who have not had the practice that their sister school had, also won recognition and were cheered to the echo by their athoolmats. The following team represented the Emerson school: Edith Williams captain; Adele Vanina, Susie Crow, Amie Braydon and Sieta Brennan.

Lita Brearty was captain of the Cole school team and acted as first goal; Grace Hedaget, right center; Elma Woods, if it center; Ruth Nutting, touch cente; Ruth Richardson, right guard; Loulse Deluc il left grard, and Ermaina Bertola, left gou.

Many games will be played by the teams during the term.

Girl's Tennis Teams

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They use yeart in all the pastry which will be a part of the work this month in the Franklin school, waich has i perfect equipment in las science de-

YOUNG BREAD MAKERS.

Among the seventh and eighth grade who will study scientific bak-

trol. The constitution and by-laws of the organization will be carried out to the letter.

Emil Nielson, president of the association, will preside over all the meetings of the student body and with the following officials the government of the school will be managed: Misa Goldle Powers, secretary; L. D. Inskeep, treasurer; Edward Eichler, auditor; Herman Greenwood, financial manager.

Urder the new regime many changes will take place in the student activities, and after Christmas the editorial stuff of the "Scribe," the official paper of the high school, will be selected by the student body. Walter Dean will edit the "Scribe" this term and it will make appearance Morday afternoon.

Among the seventh and eightl study scientific baking are:

Ida Armant, Dorothy Cailey, May Dryet, Agnes Fellerson, Ruth Hudelson, Alice Hutton, Hidda Kent, Josephina Laufman, Louise Martin, Flowse McGrew, Maybelle Mill, Anna Nelson, Edith, Parker, Edy the Shepperson Doris Smith, Hope Smith, Dorothy Stone Everyn Taylor, Luiu Wells, Esther Whalm, Grace Wright, Vyonne Adams, Pernice Baxter, Amanda Banta, Lucia Catlin, Eva Curtis, Lucy Drow, Evelyn De Valle, Roberta Gree, Marle Haanstis, Roba Hoff, Ella Jones, Ruth Kahrs, Marion Kennedy, Dorothea Portion, Marry, Mildred Randolph, Estelic Schroeder Marguorite Wright.

High School's Second Team Ties the First

The second tram of the Oakland High school succeeded in tying the first team yesterday by a 3 to 3 score. The first team succeeded in putting over a try in the early part of the game, passing be-tween Hermle and Barbour doing it. The second team's score came in the sec-ond half, Helsen and White putting over the score. For the first team Montana and "Slim" Jackson did good work in the scrum, white Barbour did good work Heisen, Quayle, Sargent, Ostrander, White and Heisen did fine work for the seconds' backs, while Red Macdonald. Quayle and Dethicison did fine work in the scrum.

The line-up was as follows: First team—Forwards, Porter, Mc-Donald, Montana, Jackson, Pediar, Cravens, Seeds, McElrath backs, Barbour, Caulderwood, Hatch, Holden, Handy and

team-Forwards, MacDonald, Reynolds, Miller. Dethiefson, Carlton, Swift, Loban Shade: backs, White, Holsen, Quavie. Sargeant, Ostrander, Carr, Joe Hunt

"Scribe" to Be Issued by School Editors

s Tennis Teams

Cease Active Work

The literary lights of the Manual Training and Commercial High school will shine in the regular edition of the Scribe, which will make its appearance in the school Monday. It will be a very interesting number and will be edited by the following staff:

Junior League Boys
Capture Fast Game

In the list game plived between hand the Perthard lades the home tem won by a secret of 4 to 2. The game was proved and well plaved, sar's side do no george evenlent hattime, pitching and fills should be straight the stending of the cub a d her has are making a hard first to regain sor of the games lost and have a stant respected to next week and she will decide white second to nere.

The tennis section of the Gir,s' Athle is Association of the Oakland High School has ceased plawing tennis in the country of the Cakland High School has ceased plawing tennis in the country of the Cakland High School has ceased plawing tennis in the country of the Cakland High School has ceased plawing tennis in the country of the Cakland High School has ceased plawing tennis in the country of the Cakland High School has ceased plawing tennis in the country of the Cakland High School has ceased plawing tennis in the country associate editor; Arnold tennemes Monday and Thursday afternoons, calcate back mand Ruth Dunning, literary editors; Goldle Powell and George clared that they could not reserve a correspond to real school will played, early side do no right to extend privileges to the high school students or any off and Florence Jacobus, art staff; Athletic Association, is the manager of the tennis section, and the Powell and George clared that the school will probably appoint a manager of that size the tennis section and the school will probably appoint a manager of the size of the class Scribe which will the tennis sames will take place.

Mosquito Hills Too **Fast for Wite Stars**

The Moequito Hills of East Oakland defeated the White Stars by the store of 5 to 2. The feature of the grame was the errorless built played by the East Oakland lads Perry, the Mosquito Hills, southpaw, refired seventeen batters. The Mosquito Hills would like to hear from any team averaging from 15 to 16 years. Address all challenges to W. V. Abred, 988 East Twenty-second street.

Following is the score:

Mosquito Hills—AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. W. Abren 1b 4 0 1 10 0 0 Andrews, 2h 4 1 2 3 2 0 T. Abren, 3b 4 1 0 1 2 0

White Stars— AB, R. BH.
Silva, If ... 4 1 0
Bernard, 1b 4 0 1
Savage, rf 4 0 2
Smith, 3b 3 0 0
Hull ss 3 0 0
Alves, p 3 1 1
Derson, cf 3 0 0
Mockel, 2b 2 0 0
Kockel, 2b 2 0 0

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Perry 17, by Alves 7.

Bases on balls—Off Perry 4, off Alves 3.

Two-base lits—King, Hill, Souza (2).

Three-base hit—Souza, Home run—And-ews, Sacrifice hits—T. Abren, G.

Abren, Smith, Perry, Franke, Stolen bases—Souza (2). Hit by pitched balls—W. Abren, G. Æbren, Time of game—I br. 55 min. Limpires—Armes and Bernard.

In the Evening

(By CHARLES I. BIRNBAUM,

In the evening when we sit along And each child res s its little head, The angels watel from heaven

And throw a light on boby's bed,

Früitvale School No. 2

Fruitvale school No. 2 defeated the first team of Vashington school by a score of 2 to 1. Lloyd was pitch-ing for Fruitvale ar 1 pitched a good same.

Thollander also d d good work be-bind the bat. The game called for seven innings and oth sides played good bell

seven innings and oth since good ball.

The line-up:
Fruitvale No. — Orchardson, a Jones, Lloyd, Fredr Esson, McDougal, Anderson, Dake, Sabin, Thollander.
Washington — Fydon. Gaymer, Lynn, Eagard, Mers. Desoto, Leon, Gleason, Manne, McLline, Leon.
Fruitvale No. 2 plays Lockwood next Friday at 3:30, Lockwood school grounds.

Piedmont Stars Beat

Miss Katherine Wackler, the lustruetor in this department, is doing excellent work among the girls of the saventh and eighth grades, who will be taught the science of bread making as well as the inding of the dough. They will roll upticing of the control of the science of bread making as well as the inding of the dough. They will roll upticing of the dough. They will roll upticing of the dough. They will roll upticing of the science of bread making as well as the inding of the dough. They will roll upticing of the deal of the fact the diding of Johnson at first and M. C. what at short. The challenge to Anthon and the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the control of the growth of the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the diding of Johnson at 12 to 14-year-old the fact the didin

CLEAN UP PARIS

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MARY GARDEN IN GOLDEN WRANGLE

Sing Puccini's

Clifford Cook Employs Blast Trouble Arises Over Who Shall Beautiful Linguist Is to Give Her Hand to an

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itvale School No. 2

Beats Wishington's

The Girl of the tolden West." is to have five a litter and the school of the school of

and will clean up the Chamber of Deputies and all the famous buildings of Paris.

Reorganized Firemen

Plan for Banquet

The reorganized veteran firemen of this city will hold a meeting on Monday night at 8 o'clock in Judgo Quim's court room to arrage for a ball and banquet to be held on November 1.

Madame Jeaune Lowenberg, who has been giving a series of stereppticon lectures on the "Chanteeler," which she has trunslated from Ledomod Rosstand's cyle-brated drama in four acts, will be given better a function of the lecturers been as ked to make a search in Herkeley Tuesda' evening. According to the program of the lecturers all will be have been as ked to make a search in Herkeley Tuesda' evening. According to the contact of the bearward fowl in the "Chanteeler" at the Forum Clun O tober 12.

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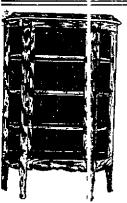
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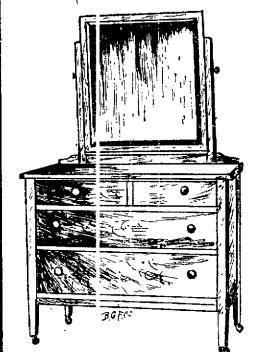
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AGGRESSIVE PLAYING WINS HARD FOUGHT GAME FROM BEAVERS FOR OF

TIMELY HITTING WINS CLOSE GAME FOR OAKS FROM BEAVERS

Harkins Pitches Classy Game, Gets Excellent Support, Which, With Hogan's Double, Brings Home Victory to Oakland Team

By AL T. BAUM.)

PORTLAND Oct 1—The Oregon aws fact behind the batter. If he does as the behind the batter if he does as the batter should be and strikes anoweve as a fact behind the batter. If he does as the batter if he does are the batter if he does peed them They got a carefully ex-ecuted trimming from the Oaks toda in

ecuted trimming from the Oaks toda in going that they are supposed to like fire ten innings of mud and slush and an occasional shower. Score 3 to 2

Manager W. Farcwell McCredle sp ang another new one on the boys. When the game finally got urder way after a half hour s delay awdust hal been stread around the various bases but the mud gas several inches deep al around Mac thought it would be a splendid idea to thought it would be a splendid idea to make the visitors ackle the mud irst so, well within his rights although unusual, he dected that the Beavers should fine to the bat first giving the Oaks last lieks.

In consequence the bay boys inseed of the enemy go the chance to make the rise of the enemy go the chance to make the rise of the enemy go the chance to make the rise of the tenth spasm with but one of the BEAVERS HAVE SOME GOOD LUCK.

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CHAMPIONSHIP OF BAY COUNTIES IS

HOOLIGANS WIN AND LOSE ONE IN DOUBLE-HEADER DOWN SOUTH

Brackenridge Wins Pirst Game, While Raleigh Gets His Bumps in Other.

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Sacramento	69	103	390

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WALTER CAMP PAYS A VISIT TO BERKELEY-BIRBARIAN RUGBY MATCH, BUT SAYS NOTHING

CAMP SEES RUGBY GAME AT THE CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY

Eastern Expert Watches Things Closely but Has Little to Say About the Contest.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

A big crowd of spectators, a brass band and a reinforced corys of rocers on California Field yesterds bore testimony to the real approach of the exciting period of the football stason. Indging from the increased attendance at the Saturday afterfloon game, he interest manifested and the enthusian displaced, the new bleachers that they are tailing about will certainly be needed when the day of the "big game" is an hand.

Yesterday Santa Clara and the froshmen held each other to a te in a game that was notable for aggressiveness, and later in the afternoon the 'w reity tactled the Barbarians. While the atter put up a fairly good defense in the first laif, they were literally overrun in the second spell, and the day ended with a grand total of 26 points to 0 in favor of the bice and gold.

As showing how intent the 'varsity nen and Barbs were when the play was at the hearts of the second species.

As showing how intent the 'varsity den and Barbs were when the play was at its height a couple of amusing incidents might be mentioned. Through some mistake from the side line a brace of footballs found their way into the thick of a screen and the rival teams were be slly trying to heel out two balls instead of one. Luckily the mistake was discovered before each side was on its way to its. one. Luckily the mistake wis discovered before each side was on it; way to its adversary's goal, happy in the betief hat it was the possessor of the official sphere. Another largh went up when Trainer Walter Christic, while dispensing water to flushed players, became involved in the swirl of a scrum. Christie used his demilohn as a battering-ran and forced a way out of the melce.

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Watter Camp of Eastern football fune was the guest of the afternoon and the student body was anxious to hear what. Camp had to say of the imported brand. Watter was eloquently non-committa.

At the close of the game between the Santa Claras and the freshmen he was fivilted to address the creved. First of fall, he was given the honors of the recting guild and then he mounted the rost, or rostrum, kent sacred for the yell haders, and favored the visitors.

"I haven't seen enough of Rugby yet to tell whether I like it onot," said Camp. "I watched some gimes in lingland dand Canada, but have not seen it played by my varsity teams. I want to say this, that any form of foot all, whether it be Rugby, intercollegiate or soccer appeals to me. Football makes men who will not quit, and the somer it is taught to a youngster he soone he becomes a man. That is what we want—men who will not quit. There is at old Ferre;

"We come into this world, we know not

"We go out of this world, we know not where;
"But if we're thoroughbre is here we'll be thoroughbreds there.'"
Billy Reld of Felmont was also a ked to deliver a peroration on festball in seneral and Rugby in perticular. He contented himself with saying that he did not harbor any unkind feeling toward Rugby, as has been stated. He had simply expressed the opinion that he whild have liked to have seen Rugy adopted by "personal preference" and not by "force of circumstances."

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This, of course, was a gentle intimation that Reid believed Rughy had been forced on the universities playing I at present. The fact remains that the converts to Rugby declare they would not describ in now for the game they used to play. play. __Barbarlans. Positions. Varsi v

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SPOKANE CLUB AND IS **INELIGIBLE**

McCredie Still Persists in Using Him After Notification Not to Do So.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1910. Thomas F. Graham, President Pacific Coast League, San Francisco, Cal.

Hetling contract with Spckane is absolute dated September 2. Approved by President Lucas September 9. Recorded here September 14 at \$250 per month. (Signed) J. H. FARRELL, Sec.

The above dispatch was received by udge Thomas F. Graham of the Pac fic Coast League from Secretary Farrell of the National Association of Professional Ball Players in regards to the standing of Player Gus Hetling, who is playing in the games of the Oakland-Portland series with the latter club.

The dispatch confirms the opinion of basefull man of THE TRU Hething was an Ineligible player, first, because he had a signed contract with Spokane, and, secondly, because he was not within the territory of the Pac fic Coast League on or before September 15. This means that the games Portland won from Oakland while Hetling is in the line-up should be forfeited and under section 3 of rule 26 those gaties

der section 3 of rule 26 those garies should be forfeited to Oakland.

Tresident Graham, on receiving the dispatch, expressed himself as much sirrors for the turn of affairs and is awriting official protests from Manager Havry Wolverton of the Oakland team. In speaking of the matter the judge scidition the face of the evidence before me it lecks as it Manager McCredle has made a grievous mistake. I do not want to go a grievous mistake. I do not want to go on record exactly as saving that I do not like the methods used by McCrelie, but to me it looks like an effort to win a penant by unfair means. This I shall refuse absolutely to be a party to if McCrelle has done this, I shall take the proper steps to punish him. In my oring. proper steps to punish him. In my oriu-

proper steps to punish him. In my opinion the case as put before me by President Walter is a good one. I am getting all the facts now and just as soon as possible shall render my decision.

In the opinion of the writer Judge Graham has no alternative but to declare those five games forfeited to Oakland. The Manush case is one that fits the Berling case to a nicety. Oakland rightfully owns this player, but the fact that he took part in one championship tace made lym freligible to floish this season with him ineligible to fluish this season with

Oakland.
Last year President Walter purchased Cutshaw and Maggart and wanted them before the season was closed in the league from which they came. This he could not from which frey came. This he could not do. Later he purchased them outricht and both arrived in Sacramenta just in time to take part in a game scheduled there on the 15th of September. Had they have been one day internetisher man would have been allowed to play with the team last year and the club had been so notified of this fact.

PLAYER HETLING BELONGS TO FREDDIE MITCHELL IS THE COMEDIAN OF THE BALL FIELD

By BERT LOWRY.

Mr. Fred Walker-Mitchell (that's his name, for his room-mate at the University of Chicago tipped it off yester fay at the ball game), was the stellar attraction at a San Francisco theater last last week, and a training table will be Thursday night doing a little vood-de-vill act in which he roasted friend Harry to a sizzling brown.

Yesterday over at Recreation Park in San Francisco the aforesaid Mr. Mitchell gave a most wonderful exhibition of how not to hedge veterans of last year's aggregation.

In addition to the veterans already regispitch a ball game, that beat that vood-de-vill act al hollow. Sure, tered at the college the squad was fur-Ethel and May and Sister Peggy and Brother Charley, it was simply awful the way that man of mystery did perform. I've seen then at the Chutes on amateur night and heard I ena try to sing the work by the addition of Walker, Fieberting and Molloy.

The two former of this trion were players on last year's first town, and Molloy. "My Jack's a Sailor" in seven different keys, but really Mitchell gave the fans more laughs in the four innings he was on the hill than did all the amateurs and Lenas in twenty amareur nights.

There we were, lots of us, sort of rooting for the Seals, for we had a feeling that we wanted to see the over-the-bay team win a game or two from the Senators, for, you know, they can't hurt us in the race for the pennant, not in a thousand years, but "Mitch" put the crusher on our hopes right off the recl.

KNOWS LITTLE OF THE GAME.

First of all, this man that once dethre taken, and, by the way, you should have seen him pose yesterday—made his manager step gway from the bench and do lots of other noodly things. He can't pitch. He knows no more about baseball than does the time ball on top of the ferry building. He flounders around like a dat in a tib of water when he is in the box, and had you have seen him do a little topsy-turvy tumbling act in one ina cat in a tub of water when he is in the box, and had you have seen him do a little topsy-turyy tumbling act in one inning you would have given a dollar more to see him do it again.

To be short and precise, Mitchell might

the wool over the eyes of the wise and worldly J. Ca! Ewing. Really and truly, Freddie dear should go ever to the Central League, or

even the grass league, where the little girls play, and watch them for a season our so. Then perhaps he might learn Shaw. 25 Melchoir, something about our great and glorious Melchoir, ff. Indie. If pastime, baseball.

SENATORS SWING THEIR BATS,

Getting back to the game: Right of the handle Mitchell faded away. There were no hero worshipers hanging around, nor dld he kurry am put on his bibb and tucker to get back to the grandstand when it was all over. Nay, fellows! "Mitch" just took a trolley car and hastened back to his bunk, we hope, a wiser and sadder man.

After wading through that first inning as chesty as the barnyard rooster he took up the burdens in the second and was radely joited by Mr. Boardman, who cambed a beautiful triple to the flagpole. Joe Briggs followed with a screamer to center and a tally was over.

FIREWORKS CONTINUE TO EXPLODE

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Abie Attell Is Still

Picking the Soft Ones

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1.—Abe Attell of California will meet Frankie White of California will meet Frankie White of California will meet Frankie White of Important the fourth inning Boardman drove a double into right neld and took third on Hriggs sacrifice to Mitchell Burns hit to Mitchell should have caught, but didn't. Van went to third. Freddle then cut in with a wild pitch and Deacon romed home.

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HARVARD 32. BOWDOIN 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 1.—Harvard, by speedy playing, rolled up 32 points on Bowdoin today and did not allow the Maine football tram to come within 25 yeards of scoring. Open play prevaled and both teams used the forward pass frequently. Slight brulees were the only injuries.

MILWALKEE, Oct. 1.—Abe Attell of the fourth with the fourth with a w

waded through the :est of the game in the game.

Bodie singled through the box in the second for the Seals but was forced by Tennant at second. Aitt singled to right and Tommy went to the Berry then singled and Tommy eached the plate. In the Seventh the Seals grabbed another. Lewis combet one to right and; went to third on Shav's Gouble to center. Stewart singled and lewis walked home.

| To be short and precise, Mitchell might be a crack on the vood-de-vill stage with the sketch about humble newspaper men, but when it comes to calling himself a hall player, it's by me how he ever pulled the wood over the eyes of the wise and worldly J. Cal Ewine. SACRAN ENTO.

SUMMARY.

*Batted for Mitchell | Courth
Five runs and five h: s off, Mitchell in four
innings. Charge defeat to Mitchell.

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sacrifice hiss-Briggs. B res: first base on called
balls—Whalen 4. Mitchell 1. Miller 3: struck
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pays—Vitt to Shaw to Tennsut: wild pitch—
Mitchell: time of game -1 hear and forty-five
minues: unpires—McGre v=y and Irwin.

WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS. BOSTON, Oct. 1.- Miss Louise Ham-mond of New York, the eastern woman tenis champion, def ated Mrs. Barger-Wallach of New Ye'k in the challenge -6, 6-2, 6-2.
Miss Hammond added to her triumple

In this tournament after in the day by winning with Miss Liste Little, also of New York, from Ev lyn Sears and Miss Margaret Curtls, hold of Boston, in the final match of the woman's doubles in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 43

FOOTBALL TEAM AT ST. MARY'S STRENGTHENED AND GOES INTO TRAINING

Baseball Nines Are Organized and Try for Positions Is Started.

The St. Mary's College Rugby football team went into strict training for the annual contest with Santa Clara College Twenty-four men compose the squad of being veterans of last year's aggregation, would have undoubtedly made his place on the team but for an unfortunate accident received early in the season and which compelled him to remain out of

Players who have not registered at St. Mary's College and Santa Clara College up to the present time will not be al-lowed to compete in any of the intercollegiate contests during the semester ending with the duant meet next May. The inter-

players Couch Faulkner is at present devoting his attention to the devoting of a fast second team that will be able to oppose the 'varsity squad in practice games, it is probable that the men who will compare the company of the country of the cou

against the San Rafael fifteen. The complete schedule of games is as follows: October 5—San Rafael vs. Santa Mon-

October 8-Petaluma vs. Santa Monica. October 12-Petaluma vs. San Rafael. October 15-San Rafael vs. Santa Mon-

A valuable trophy, donated by the Ath-letle Association, will be presented to the

winning aggregation.

In addition of the activity in football, two baseball teams have been organized at St. Mary's and will both line up in games today. The Collegian team, composed of aspiring Phoenix players, will teakle the Ashkand nine in the atternoon, and the victors, the trief team of the Two triples were st. mm and the victors, the third team of the college, will play the Butchers' Exchange team in the morning

team in the morning.

The collegian squad is composed of the following men: Cann, W. Roth, Strain, Milier, Renamer, Davie, Burns, Scott, Horan, Lynch, J. Roth, Armstrong, Cooney, Anderson, Stoltz, French, Glavenich, Hatt

And Grieley.

The following compose the second team squad: Treacy, Calairy, Muher, Mc-Clatchey, Cluvemder, Dwyer, Mumma, Price, Healy, Henry, Boro, McDonald, Henrerias, Gaul, Chillas, Nevis and L. McDonald,



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fornia vs. Barbarian Rugby | POLITICAL SITUATION SHOULD NOT WORRY LOVERS OF SPORT

Observation of Writer Leads Him to Believe the Republican Candidate Will Be Fair; Griffin Still After Wolgast

By EDDIE SMITH.



the eve of every state election, when the executive officer of the state and the make up of the legislature change, the sport lovers take on a very serious aspect and on gatherings of their kind the gossip, which invariably follows, begins and ends with an exchange of lieus as to what the incoming administration will do with sporting games. This especially applies to the lovers of horse racing and boxing as well as huntsmen and anglers.

Owing to the fact that the prospects lead us to believe that the incoming administration will be what has come to be known as "reform" the fans are showing a little more anxiety than usual. Commen: on this sort of thing is to some extent out of the custom for the sport writer, but as the interest has run so high the writer has taken some steps to investigate the stand that some of the new men will take.

It would be next to impossible to ascertain the feeling of all, or even a small portion of the prospective legislative nominees and for that reason we did not try to accomplish it—we did, however, make searching inquiry about Republican candidate for Governor and at this time the writer, with the sport lovers take on a very serious aspect and on gath-

and at this time the writer, with sport of all kinds as his first love in the diversions of mankind uppermost in his mind, is willing to say that he is satisfied with the information he received, and his talk with the candidate, that he will be fair and impartial. That is all any man can ask.

tial. That is all any man can ask.

In regards to bexing, the game must be reformed. The writer has said it before and if we are to enjoy the sport of the glove it is up to the men interested in it to prepare some sort of rules and regulations that will designate the difference between a prize-fight and a bosing contest and we must do away with the mode of its promotion and the gambling end of it. Past legislation has almost entirely eliminated the gambling, that in the days of old prostituted the sport, by the drastic measures they have taken to prevent pool selling. For that reason there hasn't been a real fake boxing contest around these diggings for more than three years.

EDDE: SMITH.

MUST HAVE GOOD BOXING BILL.

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There have been battles where disgrunted people cried fake but that will happen in any sport. If the men most interested in boxing will present a good bill for boxing at the next Legislature I feel sure that Hirem W. Johnson will look upon it with favor. In the days of his youth Mr. Johnson was a boxer of no mean ability and one of his sons is known as one of the best boxers in the Olympic Club. I am confident, however, that Mr. Johnson will expect the bill to climinate the old prize-fight game, and in this every fair minded lover of the sport is with him.

In regards to the horse racing there isn't the slightest chance for anyons who has talked with the Republican candidate to misunderstand his position. He is against the old system of making book from first to last but under no circumstances is he against the racing of thoroughbreds. Fact is he is something of a fancier of horseflesh and there isn't the slightest doubt in my mind but that he would be strong for the game if the book making system was done away with.

As for hunting and fishing there is little to worry about with the exception of game laws that might be considered too stringent, and with his admitted common sense judgment there is little to fear in that direction. As for basebull put dram W. Johnson down as a fan. "Many was the time we played 'hookey' together to see the game," said he to a friend who happened near by at the time we were talking, and that above everything else convinced me that he was a lover of the sport.

Mr. Johnson is hardly the man to try and legislate people into the good place and he, to by mind, is not the man to say because you don't believe in the things he does you are all wrong and you are contaminated with fifth. I believe he will be fair and importial in his judgment on all sport and for that reason I am willing to go on record as saying that for one I would be satisfied to abide by his decision.

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Jim Griffin, the red haired promoter of pugilism from North Beach, is hot on the trail of Adolph Wolgast. Jamsey wants Addie to come to the coast to box "One Round" Hogan, the fast coming four rounder from San Francisco. At the present time Griffin and Wolgast are having some difficulty over a matter of 3500 that the champion wants added to his purse and when this is settled up the match will be as good as made.

Wolgast wan is the battle to be for fifteen or more rounds while Hogan is sticking out for ten rounds. A jump from four to ten rounds is an ambitious step for the local man and Wolgast should be satisfied with that number of rounds, especially as he is the champion and Hogan a green prospect.

That Hogan is some pumpkins with the gloves there can be He is fast improving and if he gets away with Antone LaGrave in their four round meeting on the 14th of this month he should take a step into the longer route game and try his hand with the good ones. The last time this pair met LaGrave made an excellent showing, many of the fans believing he should have had the decision. If Hegan beats him decisively this time out it will be proof of his improvement and the fans will take to a meeting between him and the champion.

WHERETAKEN WANT DAKER AND REIGNS

WHELMEN WANT BAKER AND BURNS.

It is probable that the men who will compose this second squad will be selected during this week and will line up in the first of a series of contests with the variety team next Thursday. The first team will tackle the Stanford freshmen for the second time Wednesday next. The players will heave on the annual trip to Reno to play the University of Nevada team on next Frinay night. Eighteen men will make the trip.

A junior footbail league comprising players who weigh less than 139 pounds, was organized at St. Mary's last week and began a series of six games yesterday, when the Potaluma team lined up against the San Fafael fifteen. The com-

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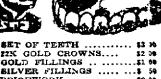
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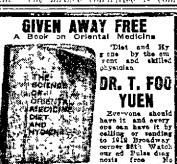


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CEREGHINO, COLUMBUS

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FACULTY SPEAKERS

The other speakers are regular memise of the university faculty. M.E. Jiffa is professor of nutrition and direct to the state food and drug laboratory. It is study of foods his extended over the vears. Churles climat Hyde is as estant professor of sant ary engineering at la designe of many systems of water supply and sewage disposal it this state. W.B. Hermsyls assistant professor of entian ology and has been very successful in lading crusades against mosquitos flies and other needs. R.E. Vansell is instructor in horticulture and is planning said superintending the work upon the farm glouds.

WEEKS PROGRAM

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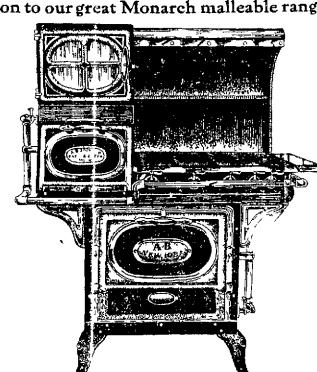
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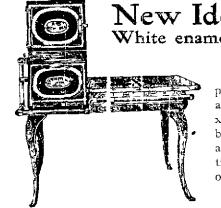
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represents the very latest design in gas range construction, with its ample oven capanty large top cooking surface, handsome and efheient canopy, smooth shelves, but withal occupying very little floor space. It is akes the ideal cooking range, overcoming the many objections to the ordinary elevated oven style. The large baking and roasting over is 185-8 by 1858 and 121/4 inches high, equipped with our patented Ne v Idea Burner and quick heating oven construction which "sharstive tests have proven the most economical and satisfactory baking oven yet devised

Some of the special features that go to make the New Idea the finest gas range

Cast from in the top enameled, smooth cast from top, shelves enameled, heavy wrought non base, enamel finish, quick heating oven construction safety oven lighter, New Idea patented Star burners and burner grates electric welded oven and broiler racks, lower oven rack flush with door opening white enamel broiler pan.





New Idea gas ranges--guaranteed not to rust White enameled broiler, pans and clean-out trays, all nickeled parts are first copper plated

Illustration is No 12-A New Idea Gas Rai ge. This is a splendid design and very popular. It is equipped with regular New I dea burner top, giving ample cooking space and has a 14x20 broiling and roasting oven, with New Idea broiler burner, and has 121/2 x20 inch baking oven which is large enough to roast the largest tirkey or do a big baking. This range stands up from the floor so that it is easy to sweep under and around. The bro ling and baking overs are neither too high nor too low but are practically in front of the operator and the range is 41 inches in length over all. Any part of the New Idea Range may be hundled withou soiling the hands

Our usual easy terms apply on all gas ranges.

Heating stoves, wood, coal, gas and oil burners



\$1 cash, \$1 week, places one in your home, set up, all ready for the fire

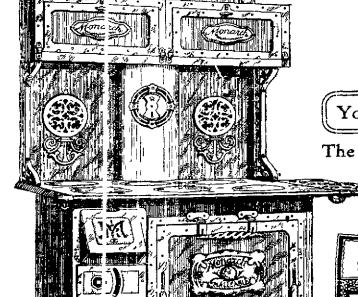
Wood Heaters in all sizes—Air Fights \$3.50 to \$10.00 and \$10.50 Cast top and bottom Air Tight Heaters for wood handsomely nickened \$15.817.50 and \$20.00 Nice enough for any house and they he differ over

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Henters and Radiators every size \$150 \$200 \$550 and up We are showing a gas heater and cooker a ribinel at \$550 that a might hands and works perfectly. Top its back exposing a regular gas plate for cooking. See wirdow display.





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The only range with a Five year written guarantee

\$1.00 cash and \$1.00 per week or \$5.00 cash and \$5.00 per menth packs any Mona ch Malicable Range we set in your home set up ready for use, including not water connection.

Your old stove Will be taken in part payment for a new one we will a low every contact worth

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Agencies Working Vigorously for Oakland's Progress **OAKLAND STILL STRIVING** TO ADJUST ITSELF TO THE NEW CONDITIONS

Erecting Modern Business Blocks, Laying Durable Pavements, Building Quays and Reconstructing Car Lines

The strenuous efforts which Oakland has been making for over four years past to adjust itself to the growth of population and business and the enormous traffic which has been thrown on the . main thoroughfares and on the streets near the southern waterfront, carrying the heavy commerce which has developed there, are still as strongly in evidence as they ever were. The new era of permament pavement construction has fairly started along the south side. The old-time macadam pay ments in that quarter have begun to disappear forever. Their day is passed. Payements of this character not much over two years old had to be redressed some months ago to save them from total wreck as the result of the heavy teaming which they have been carrying and which these streets will have to carry in a still greater degree henceforth. The doom of macadam on these streets is seaied. Nothing can save them. The recently redressed streets may go successfully through another winter, but that will see their inish.

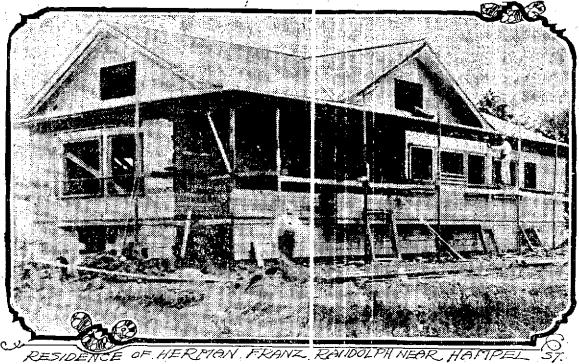
Laying Permanent Pavements on South Side Sts.

Permanent pavements have legun to be laid on all of the east and west streets along the south side and on several of the thoroughfares leading northward from the estuary waterfront. Several blocks on Second street are undergoing reconstruction at present with permanent pavements, and the process of the street's transformation will be carried on henceforth continuously from Market Oak street, when the salt water fire protection pipe system which now being extended to the two extremes of the thoroughfare is finished, which will be accomplished within the next sixty days or Some of the Second street blocks have been paved with basalt pavements on a concrete foundation. Those blocks, now in course of reconstruction, are being pavel with hard-pressed brick laid on a bed of concrete. This class of pavement has proved to be a high, grade, smooth surfaced and durable, in Seattle and some other commercial cities on the Pacific Coas. The laying of smooth and durable able pavements on these south side streets will change the whole character of the property in that section, which will be rapidly advanced as the construction of the new quay wall progresses.

Preparing to Construct South Side Quay Wall

Preparations for the construction of the new quay wall are now in progress. The former owners and tenants of the property bought by the city for this important commercial improvement are now clearing the land of the merch intable material which has been stored on the property so that when the contractors are ready they can-open the trench twenty-five feet wide and forty in depth, which they will be required to do to reach a hard-near foundation for the they will be required to to reach a hard-pan foundation for the massive reinforced concrete wall, which will constitute the facing of the new quay. On the north side of this wall, a broad quay for the handling of commerce, the construction of the belt line and the erection of warehouses will be built, and in front of it the estuary will be dredged to a depth of thirty feet at low tide to conform with the depth of the 500-foot channel which the federal government is Four Stories of the Massive

RESIDENCE OF



IN ROCK RIDGE

its been proven, some one may get sufficient courage to erect's \$10,000 home
there, but he seldom shows sufficient
confidence to do that until he has
watched the property build up. Rock
Riage is having just the opposite experience, for it is already admitted to be
the home place for wealthy people. That
the property is all that has been chalmed
for it is proved by the class of building
that is going in.

MUCH BUILLING IN BERKELEY ORLAND HEIGHTS

BERKELEY, Oct. 1 -- One of the

NEW THEATER.

A one story brick fullding, which will be used as a theaver, is to be creeted on Adeline sireet. 56 feet north of Sixty-third in the immediate future. The permit for the construction of this building was secured by W. Krain, the owner of the property. The new building will nost \$7500 and will be fitted with all the latest safety appliances.

OTHER BUILDING: PLANNED. H. B. Green has secured a building

north of Bristol streat—C. Young, \$550.

One-story bunkers, onth side Oregon street, west of Shattuck avenue—Contra Costa. Builling Materials Co., \$450.

Co., \$400.
Alterations, 3330 A eline street—
K. Krahn, \$250.
One-story five-room dwelling, south side Ward street, eas. of California street—Carl Schmitt, \$2209.

strect—Carl Schmitt, \$2269.

One-story one-room theater, west side Adeline street, rorth of Sixty-third street—Beach & Kraby, \$3500.

Alterations, southeast corner Durant and Telegraph avenues—L. Titus, \$1060.

Two-story seven-room dwelling, south side of Hillcrest court—H. B. Green, \$5300.

Two-story seven-room dwelling, west side Hillegass a enue, south of Webster—Mr. Cook, \$2000.

Two-story seven-room dwelling, west side Hillegass a enue, south of Webster street—Mr. Cook, \$2000.

One-story four-room dwelling, east side Chesinut street, south of Dela-One-story four-room dwelling, east side Chestnut street, south of Delaware street—F. M. Sarks, \$850.

Two-story two-room addition, 1415 Cypress avenue—S. B. Renfield, \$550.

Two-story eight-room dwelling, north side Woolley's reet, east of College avenue—Mrs. F. L. Wellon, \$3500.

side Waring street, no that Channing wav—H. H. Stout, \$1.70.

Many of the Highest Type of Residences Are Shortly to Be Built There. New Theater Amon 3 Structures Newly Subdivided Tract One Mile West of Mile Seminary Is Attracting Attention.

The grounds for C. B. Well's \$40,000 home in Rock Ridge are being laid out and beautifully improved, and building will be begun at once. A \$10,000 home will be begun at once. A \$10,000 home and Bowditch street, he permit for which was issued this week. This building, the First Ch reh of Christ, sien, formerly of Modesto, has plans ready for a \$12,000 home on Prospect avenue, which will be commenced within the week Charles H. Manning will build as \$6500 home near the entrance lo Rock Ridge place.

Ordinarity in the history of a new tract the first building is slow and just within in the restrictions. After the property his been proven, some one may get sufficient courage to create a \$10,000 home there, but he seldom shows sufficient confidence to 65 that until he has waiched the property build up. Rock Ridge is having just the opposite expert.

NEW THEAPER

cold winds and fogs which sweep across

will be fitted with an tile latest salely appliances.

The building will lave a seating capacity of 600. Aith ugh the stage will be sufficiently large to be used for big performances t is the intention of the owner to use it simply for the owner to use it simply for the owner to use it simply for the owner work at present. La-

Plans Prepared for Substantial Five-story Modernly Constructed Hostelry.

Oakland's hotel properties are to be in-

BOULEVARD ACTIVE IN OAKLAND'S MODERN EXPANSION

Fine Drives Have Added Enormously to Oakland's Attractions, to Values of **Property and Aided Settlement**

Boulevard construction is becoming a notable feature in Oakland's latter day development. Tomorrow night the city council will open bids for the laying of an oil macadam pavement on North Broadway, and guttering, curbing and sidewalking the same from Clifton street to Ccean View drive in Claremont. This improvement has been long sought and has been undertaken in response to. the application of the Broadway Improvement Club and other, in-, terests concerned. The Broadway Improvement Club passed a strong resolution asking the council to proceed with the construction at once. The new boulevard will open up the whole northern hillside territory of Oakland, which is now being rapidly settled and occupied by costly and high classed residences.

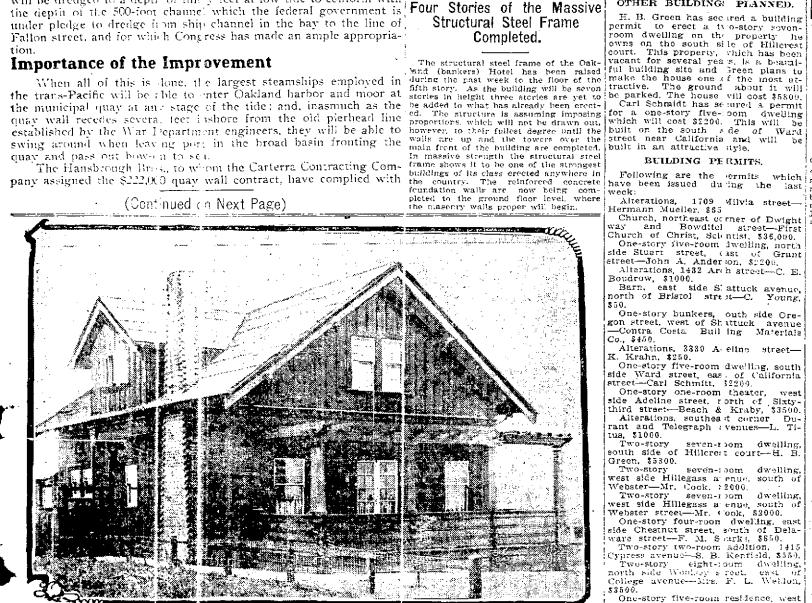
New Territory Opened by Boulevards

The new boulevard will add approximately one-half mile to Oakland's chain of beautiful boulevards, which have done and are doing, so much to attract visitors from all of the bay counties to this side of the bay, and add to Oakland's fame abroad. Oakland has indeed a larger mileage of smooth modernly constructed high-class boulevards than any city on the Pacific Coast, and they have added immensely to the value of property tributary to their. The principal boulevard is, of course, the Foothill or Scenic boulevard, which the County Board of Supervisors built from High street to Hayward and a large section of which the city inherited when the annexed territory was joined to it nearly a year ago. Ultimately this boulevard will be extended through the Fruitvale and East Oakland foothills to unite with the system of boulevards traversing the park districts surrounding Lake Merritt. The latter comprise the east lakeside boulevard, which was constructed twenty years ago and was the first roadway of its kind to be built in Oakland and the wisdom of its construction has been since amply indicated, although the silurians of that period vigorously opposed it. Then comes the Harrison boulevard, which extends from Fourteenth street to the Grand avenue boulevard, which in its turn joins the north lakeside boulevard and wirds itself through the Pleasant valley hill district northward. The construction of a new boulevard, known as the Fruitvale avenue boulevard, has been started. This skirts the inner foothills north of the scenic boulevard. In a few years hence Oakland's chain of boulevards will intersect every section of the residential districts in Oakland from the Contra Costa boundary line to the eastern boundary limits on Stanley road, there uniting with the chain of county boulevards, which will reach Livermore as soon as the link is forged between Hayward and Dublin, for which part provision has been made already by the County Board of Supervisors.

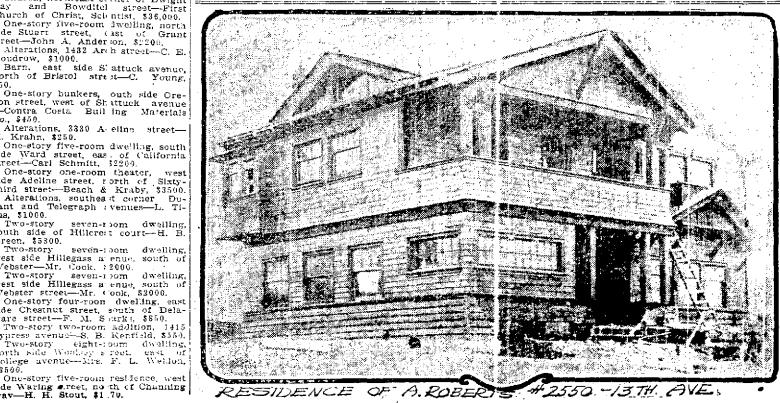
Boulevards Have Enhanced Property Values

millions property contiguous to them. Next to the extension of the street; railways they have been the most important—factors in Oakland's recent development. Their value is increasing steadily with the passing of time. They adding constantly to Oakland's attractions, encouraging investment and settlement and the best class of residence improvements throughout every foot of territory traversed by them. They are a never-ending source of delight to automobilists, which flock to them by the hundreds to enjoy the pleasure which riding over their smooth and even surface affords, and their construction constitutes one of the best investments which the city of Oakland has made in modern times for its own benefit, and for the benefit of its property-owners and the people generally.

Oakland's hotel properties are to be increased by the erection of a five-story structure on the north side of Fifteenth street and a depth of 100 feet. The new lotel will be predicted by the crection of the hildings is delayed depth of 100 feet. The new lotel will be the crection of the coakley Br.s., the owners of negotiations located in the heart of the western expectations from the new hotel have also owner of the lot adjoining on one side, and the lot adjoining on the other and which will be the seene of great business activity during the next year side, for the proposed hitelines a frontage and the years to follow.



A. HENRICH #2652 -- / STH AVE



Many New Buildings Are Now Under Construction Throughout the City

PAST WEEK'S SEPTEMBER REAL BUILDING **PERMITS**

Temporary Decrease in Their Volume; Century Thousand Mark Nearly Reached

Following is a summary of the building sermits applied for at the Board of Fub-ic Works, for the week ending Wednes-day, Esptember 28, 1910, compiled by James W. Nelson, secretary of the

\$29,900.01 17,233.50 \$87,070.50 REPORT BY WARDS.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following is a detailed statement of e applications for building permits led during the week ending September Christonsen, alterations, 482 Sev-street; \$15. 1. Tomale Co., alterations; 523-3: enth street; \$5. H. Mari, alterations, 70! Broad-\$38.50.

yos. 20. J. Schaefer, re-shingling, 192 Twon-street: \$65. Cordes, addition, 1747 Twelfth street: \$200.
Mrs. F. Greanes, addition. Boulevard and Daly avenue. Fruitvale: \$270.
Union Laundry Co., addition, 1930 Union street: \$70.
J. B. Pawnall, Latory 5-room dwell-

ing, southwest corner Hampel and Di-vision streets: \$2000. M. Sandkuhle, 2-story barn, northwest Mith avenue, 100 feet west of Glen

Hith avenue, 200 venue; \$100.
Mrs. A. K. Sharwood, 1-story 6-room ameniow, south side Harwood street, bungalow, south side Harwood str 226 feet east of College avenue: \$2600.

Pablo avenue: \$10.

Mrs. M. Beil, alterations, northeast but succeeded in escaping before they corner Sixth and Washington streets; were budly burned.

E. Brown, alterations, 879 Washington E. H. Champion, 1-story shed, north side Sixty-sixth street, 400 feet west of San Pabh avenue; \$10.

F. Armanino, shed, north side Fifty-first street, 50 feet east of Telegraph avenue; \$10.

F. Auterson, alterations, 941 Magno-first street, 50 feet ast of Telegraph avenue; \$10.

Jack Rohan, alterations, \$30½ Wash-Anderson, alterations, 941 Magno-

stroet; \$50. am Kee, alterations, 855 Webster street: \$200.

R. W. Kearney, 134-story iwelling, north sile Melrose Scenic Boulevard.
125 feet cast of Vicksburg avenue, Melrose: \$4000.

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125 feet east of Vicksburk avenue, Melrose; \$4000.

M. Kirabez, 2-story 4-room swelling, west side Boeher street, 175 feet north of Park avenue; \$1500.

M. L. Auerbach, 2-story 7-room dwelling, north side John street, 60 feet gest of Randa avenue; \$3487.

C. H. Kletzker, 1-story 3-room dwelling, west side Bella Visla, 150 feet south of Thirteenth avenue; \$2000.

F. M. Mastrett, 1-story 3-room dwelling, west side Bella Visla, 150 feet south of Thirteenth avenue; \$2000.

F. M. Mastrett, 1-story 3-room cottage, south side Alisen street, 110 feet west of Genoa street; \$1850.

C. J. Pfrang, 1-story 5-room welling, west side Locksley, 420 feet north of Hudson; \$2000. Same 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Locksley, 420 feet north of Hudson; \$2000. Same 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Locksley, 420 feet north of Hudson; \$2000. Same 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Shafter, \$40 feet north of Hudson; \$2000. Same 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Shafter, \$40 feet north of Hudson; \$2000. Same 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Shafter, \$40 feet north of Hudson; \$2000. Same 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Shafter, \$40 feet north of Hudson; \$2000. Same 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Shafter, \$40 feet north of Hudson; \$2000. Same 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Shafter, \$40 feet north of Hudson; \$2000. Same 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Bryant avenue, \$60 feet south of Flast Fourteenth stree; \$100.

Jening, re-singiling recommended from the first street side Bryant avenue, \$200 feet north of Hudson; \$2000. Same 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Sixty-freet, \$200. Sate \$2000. Sate \$2000.

C. Edwards, I-story 5-room cottage, east side Linden street, 120 feet south of Twenty-fourth street; \$1800.

Good Business Month; Wants of Business Men in Downtown District.

"The month of September has rounded out with a volume of business being done of over \$350,000 by our firm," said Wm. J. Laymance of the Laymance Real Estate Company. "These sales have been diversified, including business blocks in the heart of the down-town center. The demands for high class homes have been good, with frequent sales, one of which was the purchase of the residence of W. B. Dunning, vice-prosident of the Oakland Bank of Savings, by W. W. Partin, a Southern California capitalist, for \$20,000. Another sale to E. P. Taylor, the prominent Twelfth street merchant, for prominent Tweith street merchant, for B. H. Burrell of Fort McDowell, was that of a beautiful home on the north side of Perry street near Crescent. The tone of the market is showing a steady improvement."

LEASES AND RENTALS.

"It is very gratifying to note," says F. B. Malden, manager of the renting de-partment, "that the Phayer building, the doctors and dentists exclusive building, just completed at Fourteenth and Jeffer son streets, is already 70 per cent rented, although erected without one lenant pre-viously contracted for. This fact further accentuates the strong demand in Oak-land for modern office buildings and show that the retail shopping district has advanced as far west as Jafferson

"Among the leases closed this week we would like to mention that of the southwest corner of Eighth and Washington streets. This corner, 15x60, has been leased to the Normal Pharmacy for tive years at an annual rental of \$2400 and the entire corner is to be reconstructed, plate glass windows being installed with marble bases.

DOWNTOWN WANTS.

"We would emphasize the strong demand in the downtown district for mod-ern stores, especially in that district bounded by Twelfth and Fourteenth streats, Broadway and Washington, We have now on hand a dozen applications for space in this district from firms who represent the pick in their particular It means that the congested distriet must expand or this city will lose many valuable firms, each of which represents a considerable pay roll. Let the property owners surrounding this district put up modern buildings and see how

reset: \$1.00.
L. Ljubbrattich, alterations, 405
Twelfth sirect; \$15.00.
Mrs. F. Peterson, repairs, 438 San
Pablo avenue; \$10.
P

Jack Rohan, alterations, \$3014 Washington street; \$25.

A. Guenther, 1-story stores, west side Shattuck avenue, 82 feet north of Sixtieth street; \$2000.

C. H. Kinney, 1-story 5-room cottage, west side Locksley avenue, 400 feet south of Hudson street; \$1550.

D. T. MacArthur, 12-story 6-room dwelling, north side John street, 60 feet west of Piedmont avenue; \$1800.

Hal Sing, alterations, 505 Seventh street; \$50, alterations, 505 Seventh street; \$60, alterations, 2715 Lincoln

C. C. Foss. 114-stery 6-mom dwelling, south side Stowe avenue, 70 feet east of Wayne avenue; \$1800.





EYES OF EUROPE TURNS TO ARCHDUKE FERDINAND

Guiding Spirit of Bosnian Affair Soon to Be Ruler of Austria; Rise in l'rices Rouses Germany

consumption of the public of this member of Austrian retiring. A strategy and whatever the desires be generally obtains. He is very retiring, a strategy, a strategy, a strategy as the public of this member and avoidance of publicity, however, it is believed by many that when this man comes to the throne he will wield a powerful fluence on the control of the public and the public of this man comes to the throne he will wield a powerful fluence on the control of the co

Mrs. A.

The Control of College avenue: 1800.

F. W. Baker, alterations, 1912 Grove of College and Col

The continued and rapid rise in the price of next and other articles of food causes increasing anxiety 'throughout Termany. Public meetings are being held in Berlin and many provincial towns, protesting against the fiscal policy which has given rise to this extraordinary state of affairs, and calling on the government to open the frontiers for the free importation of the food statis until prices are reduced. are reduced.

One of the most remarkable of these factines was held at Castrop, where the argomeister, addressing this people,

goblin and left marks or ber fiest like the print of a cat's paw. When the police took the matter in hand, however, one officer called upon Fau Bulshier to produce the ghost or to tive some signs of its existence. She re used, however, saving that it was impossible as the left. said:

"Things have gone so far that the switches for insection to buy a pound of ment. This state of affairs cannot continue. The working that it was impossible, as she had done something to annot the disturbing spirit. The authorities, however, continue are suffering from insufficient that Buchler had been sending a great deal of money at the taverns, without a doubt extracted from I is wift's cash that empire's preposterous fiscal policy, with its high duties. The working classes are in a state of high discontent and rightly so, and I do not hesitate to state this publicly.

Observe, this mayor of Castrop is no Socialist agritator, but the head of a town lect, but is not provided for specifically

Socialist agitator, but the head of a town Socialist agritator, but the head of a town where Socialism has few supporters.

An inspector of minks in Westphalia declars that the scarcity of food is remarkable. He has noticed that the miners' breakfasts are growing scantier.

WORST NOT REACHED.

SAN FRANCISCO, let.—Judge Kreft today continued the election of a trustee for the El Dorad Lumber company until October 10, on the representations of the Maised still higher.

The situation in South Germany causes and Trust company, that the negotiations much anxiety, owing to the impending for the rehabilitation of the lank are jeelsion of the Austrian government to proceeding favorably in New York.

Its Great Plant. The United Iron Works, which is the

Four-story Structure to

origin.

The mere threats to prohibit this export has raised the price of South German cattle another 20 percent.

That the Belgins hale their troubles lightly is evident by the nanner in which they pitched into work following the disastrous fire at the exhibition at Brussels in August. Today all the buildings that were destroyed by fire hove been rebuilt, and the exhibition is agoin doing an excellent business. The British section, which was almost totall destroyed, has been respened and that country has turblack on the east side of Jefferson stret. from First to Second. The building has been in course of construction for several months past and when finished will add argely to the facilities of the United Iron Works, which has developed into one of the most important from works on this side of the bay.

100 PANAMA HATS TORN OFF HEADS OF WEARERS

PITTSBURG, Oct. 1.—The city's poor arm at Marshalsea went through annual aspection last week, and 700 persons, including members of both bodies of coun-cils and every one on the city payroll, took a day off and went to the poor farm. About one hundred of this party unforunately wore Panama or straw hats. No than all Panamas or "straws" soon were

the entire 700 made a rush for him. had a lovely Panama. Mayor Magee stood on the seat of his auto and fought well, but was borne to the ground and his Panama torn from his head and used

Shops; Neighboring Indus-

tries adjacent to them have renewed their activities of on irgement and ex-

their activities of en'irgement and expansion.

The real estate market has livened uptoo, and Henderson & Tapscot report an unusually brisk week in North Berkeley Terrace, having closed forty sales during the week with a number of homes to be erected at ones. North Berkeley Terrace is the only billiside residential property in the vicinity and is now completely improved in a superior manner.

Heights and Vicinity Improvement club ball, to be given Satorday evening Octo-has appointed a committee to wait upon ber 15, at Graham hall, Alabama street the Board of Public Works to complain and Precita avenue.

OAKLAND STILL STRIVING TO ITSELF TO THE NEW CONDITIONS

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the time allowance set for beginning work by the construction of an office building and tool warehouse on the premises. As soon as the piledrivers and other machinery which is being specially constructed in the east for them to carry on the work arrives the great undertaking will be started in earnest and pushed as rapidly as possible to a finish.

Rebuilding Traction Co.'s Broadway Tracks

Another feature in the line of development affecting the south side is the reconstruction of the Broadway tracks of the Oakland Traction Company, which has been made necessary in spreading them farther apart to better assure the public safety. The work is a big undertaking as it invovles the destruction of the old concrete cable channel in use when the line was operated when the cable was the motive power. It also involves the ripping out of the old rails riveted to the corcrete embedded iron tie frames, and the substitution of modern standard electric railway rails on wooden ties encased in a solid concrete roadbed.

The work has been in progress for several weeks, in which a arge force of men is employed. It disturbs travel temporarily and will do for so for many weeks to come, but when finished Broadway, which has for several years been the scene of almost continuous excavation and the supture and repairing of its pavement as the result of putting overhead wires underground and building a new sewer to drain deeper basements and carry off the stormwater, will have a season of rest so war as the roadway is concerned. It will be followed, however, inevitably by a long season of the erection of massive modern class A buildings which have been planned to take the place of old-time frame structures that have outlived their usefulness and ceased to be revenue-producing to their owners. These changes combine to mark the progress of modern development and expansion which Oakland is making in its main business district.

United Iron Works Adds a Big NEW TOWN OF THE MAKE IT EASIER PULLMAN CAR CO. FOR POOR FARMER

tries Expanding.

cel its former work of building its new of the new shops in hand arrived from practically universal on peasant holdings.

Improvement Club Urges Street Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Get. 1 .- The Perales club's third annual entertainment

Rushing Construction of Big Russian Myjik to Be Taught How to Use His Land Properly.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 1 - The Ruscreating the model of y of Pullman, III., slan milk, who still follows, for the most the Pullman Car Company is going to expart, the immensional customs in his agricultural methods, is to be taught how to town near Richmond Last week the construction who have the construction the "three field system," which is, or a contractors who have the construction that "three field system," which is, or a contractor who have the construction that "three field system," which is, or a contractor who have the construction that "three field system," which is, or a contractor who have the construction that the construction that the construction is a contractor who have the construction that the construction is a contractor when the contractor when the contractor when the contractor when the construction is a contractor when the contr of the new shops in hand arrived from the East with instructions to rush the best and most nodern methods are to work with all possible speed, and already an extra force of mer has been engaged to carry out the instructions from the officials of the Pullman Car Company.

The industrial growth adjacent to Richmond bus been sceping step with the efforts of the Pullman Car Company, and now that the shots are to be rushed to completion many contemplated industries adjacent to these have renewed to example on the instruction of the instruction of the particular district, to instruct the possumity by precept and example—the latter by running model peace of forms on the improved methods—and, above all, to serve running model peasa at farms on the Improved methods—and, above all, to serve as forders for the entral government in its endeavors to give agriculture that importance which is its due in an argicultural country like Russia. "The "grass, fallow, grain succession," which is the only approach made by the average Russian peasant to anything like a "rundion of crops," will soom, under the auspices of the "agronomes," become extinct, perticularly as the scheme includes the providing on easy payment systems of better implements than are now in use.

of the bad state of repair of Twenty-stath street, between Mission and Brant streets, and urgo immediate action to place the highway in order. Arrangements were completed for the

And get one of those beautiful homesites at Orland Heights in Upper Fruitvale. The

. prices, range up from

One-fourth $(\frac{1}{2})$ the tract was sold last -\$1500 is the building restriction; low

Sunday and many more during the past week, because they are the biggest values in the bay district today. -Houses are under construction and the

contracts are let for twenty-four (24)

other homes to be built at once. -We believe in quick sales and small profit and intend to sell every lot in this

tract inside of three weeks. -\$27.50 and upward will be sufficient as

a first payment for a home in this choice warm-belt in Upper Fruitvale.

enough to shut out the shack builder. -There were no buildings on the property when we placed it on sale-every home will be a new one. -The man or woman who purchases now can sell in a few months at a profit.

enough to allow everyone to build; high

-Bring your lunch and spend the day at Orland Heights-you will want to ive here when you see its location. -You can buy on very easy terms. If

you cannot come, write for illustrated pooklet. Transfer to Mills College car at Twelfth and Broadway which will land you in Orland

Heights in fifteen minutes.

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ject, but is not provided for specifically in the law.

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BIG SHOW ON

Will Honor Members Who Washington Woman Gives Out Represented Lodge At Detroit.

📤 LOCAL TALENT WILL GIVE SPICY PROGRAM

> Royal Purple Will Run Riot in Theater Decorations.

History repeats itself but it is ex-sected to more than do so on Mondus Actober 10 at the performance to be doen by the Eliks in honor of the nem-ners who journesed to Detroit Mich or represent them there. The member bers who journesed to Detrit Mich to represent them there. Two member of this committee Hatry S Ander o and Max Horwinski are in charge of a the arrangements and they are planning to far actionally such former o casions. On the evening of that the the anti-lered herd will be corraided a the Orpheum and the members of the drill ten will be rounded up into the lover boxe while the majority of the love floor vibe occur ed by the rest of the herd. The decorations for the there will be

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Dated this Sth day of September 1910

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Defi to Fair Sex Who Want to Vote

SETS CONSTERNATION AMONG THE DELEGATES

Her Advent Enlivens the Proceedings of the Annual Session

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1 - I am going over the length and breadth of this magnificent State to fight you women I im going to do my best to defeat you. I shall follow you up at the Legislature and elsewhere obstructing you I do not to answer your hallenge you to meet me anywhere any

time In this wise did Mrs Clara he leading arti suffragists of the East upset the annual convention of the California Funal Suffrage Association yesterday precipitating a babel of emi one tones. Every women in the ball from at the Palace was on her feet. The president of the association futilely rapped her gavel begging her excited constituents to be sea to None heeded While not officially on the program the presence of Mis Brown and the obect of her visit was well known. As she the convention if she was not allowed to speak some of the lealing women insist ed that she be accorded the courtery of

liquor elements to fight suffrage If I well I would be riding in my private car I have spent my own fortune to fight this movement replied Mis Brown adding by way I explanation that she had been gives the sobriquet of the champagne cccktral of the anti-suffrage movement.

Mis Blown dmitted in h speech how ever that during the political ampaign of VoKinies she had received the aightst salary of any woman speaker in America

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Man of Many Millions Devoted Much Wealth to Charitable Purposes

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Seattle Girl Bride of Rich New Yorker

NEW YORK Oct 1 Miss Loan Mar guret Brown drughte of Mrs Shiter Brown of Seattle Wash was married to

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

New Location of Main Line Is Figured On; Mole to Extend to Sixteenth Street; **Double-Deck Stations**

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To better the time of its suburban ser- ent marsh and tide lands. It is reported to Berkelev the Southern Pacific and that the bulk of the great between the nounces the adoption of plans for a cutpresent shore line and he low tide line off from the outer end of the Oakland is owned by the Key Ro ite Company the mole to the Sixteenth street station, city of Oakland having the right to cermole to the Sixteenth street station, city of Oakland having the right to cerahlich are to be carried out together with tain street extensions cross the terriwhich are to be carried out together with the electrization of the Alameda county passenger system and the construction of the new passenger station at Sixteenth street in Oakland

Vice President and General Manager

E E Calvin yesterday confirmed the truth of the rumor that the railroad had acquired land to the north of the mole between the present shore line and the government bulkhead line which will be filled and used for the tracks of both the main line and Berkelev suburban system

tain street extensions icross the territory, together with whi will be normactic with the Cak land water front propo ad improvements for the filling in of the nitre area. The fact that the Southern Pacific had pur chased lands north of the Oakland Mole at this point had hither to been kept a carefully guarded secret. Vice President Calvin says however that the cut off which will be built on these lands will not interfere with the ghts of the city. of Oakland nor with the Federal harbor restrictions

PLAN OF RAILROAD

At the present time the Southern Pacific main line track miles a sharp curve at the land end of the mole as do the Beizeley suburban tracks. The plan as a catch is shurp curve by a cut off over the newly equired lands.

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This vill make a ceviderable saving in the time of the suburban trains and give a greater freedom in the operation of the main line traffic as the

'NEVER AGAIN,' SAYS GREAT GAS BAG TO GOODWIN ABOUT

Comedian Admits That He Is Will Carry Four P ssengers Into "Boob" in Promoting Upper Air Currents On a Schemes

NEW YORK Oct 1- Do you think you can open up a cor game with an one through?

Nat C Gorlvin the actor and form? tusiness asso late of George Graham Rice who was arrested for alleged fraud troterage firm of B II Scheftels & Co was asked him by a high police official or New York civ

know about Ceerge Graham Rice alias Flmira and Sing Sing and with whom he H Scheftels & Co

Inspects of the New York postoffic was requested by F S Mende s agent of the New York curb to proceed against B I S beffels & Co almost a year agonalist is the New York and such a matter wis the of in Mayer's hands which purported to show that the increasure the firm was sentiag through the meals was with to from the fire iterature the firm was sending thingigh the mails was with femiliated intert. Mover did nothing. With his rife who was Miss Pdna Cookilel the tress Goodwin has been living at a Poadwax notel. He is preparing to app at on Mondar of noxt week in The Cyptum at Indianapolis. I am going lack on the stage said the ce an acter. I have had all the experience I want with mining momo tions. Never again! The quiet life be hid the feelights for mine. And say wasn't it the licktest thing in the world int I go out of that B H leftels & C before the federal at their trees swooded down upon it. I knew

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several weeks illness during which her physician offered no hope for her recover Mrs Prederick Low widow o' he former Governor of California dled at the St Francis Hotel today She was attended in her last hours by her daughter Miss Flora Low who is her only survi or

Few of the pioneer women of Call

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Conneilman Harold Da rhaidt will nake the opening address o behalf of the Oaklanders who are a trested in the success of the flight. The involution will be given by Rev Nelson & Sunnders The preparan will be under the direction of Dr Tra Dalziel presiden of the Polific Aero Club who will not as master of Cantain P A New 2015. Commons

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SAN TRANCISCO Oct 1-After John W. Gates Is at Head of Oil Concern

NEW BORK Oct I John W Gales for many years one of he most pleturleague figures in Wals rect bit who or late has devoted himse to neusicles in the State of Texas with he now makes him home is looming up again as a power in the financial world through the

Additional Sports

STRICT ATTENTION IS BEING SOCCER PLAYERS READY PAID TO RUGBY MEN AT FOR THEIR ANNUAL UNIVERSITY

Varsity and Freshmen Squads at Berkeley Have to Observe Close Rules.

Great care is being taken at the University of California to keep the men on both the freshmen and varsity Rugby squads in good condition Trainer Christle placed the freshler under strict training rules several weeks ago, and the regulations will be lived up to until after the game of October 15 Most of the evening pleasures of college life are denied

pleasures of college his are eligible to make the team and the trainer has laid down rules of diet which must be lived up to

There will be no training table for the freshmen this year as it would entail too much expense for the as sociated students. The variety however, we will be a training table not. sociated students. The varsity now Leigue hasetal glounds on Grove ever will have a training table probable at the Hotel Carlion as forming the funds to maintain it will be raised by a dance given by the rails committee of the associated battling for their second wind. Play the return to the first back to the terms were soon battling for their second wind.

the assistant trainer. At the rallies the did in the Greek Theater Christie has forbidden the men on the squad joining in the serpentine around the bonfire fearing that thereby they might lose a great deal of pep unnecessarily. A plan has also been not continuously and inference of that they may go to the next day of rest, to that they may go to the next day of the state of the s

practice with renewed vigor
Somewhat of a problem lay before
the trailers this season with respect
to the California men who had spent
all summer playing Rugby in Austra
ha and New Zeniand Most of these
men did not buy out for practice all summer playing Rugo, in the season as there was fear of their through the opposing defense and put the season as there was fear of their going stale. Most of them are now in the game however although several have been laid off for several weeks.

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Captain Jav Dwiggins made his
first appearance a week ago but most
of the players felt that practice
would keep them in condition so
have turned out regularly. Amos
biliott the tar inside five eighths on
the virgit has been directed to rest
for a week or so more in order that
he may not overteen. With a viation student from the entire district around the bay and triusinds of unous spectators in attendance the giant baloon. Diamon will be cirist term term term to appear in suits and there and launched into the air this if error noon from the big ope fit d at Sixty.

Track work of the University of California this semester has finally started in carnest and the freshmer are being instructed daily on the uni-tersity einder path by apper class athlete who have volunteered Bill

mild in a tre in any vay favoral le the busined for head in the state of siles and that he above question was asked him by a high police of icial would like him by a high police of icial would like him by a high police of icial would head to appear as a witness before the federal grand tury. He said that he would gladly tell all he know about Cerrge Graham Rice alias. Simm Hertzig was sorted line in both of mild the favorance in the him and said that he would gladly tell all he proposed for the sent Sine of saiet on the proposed for the ask and issue of saiet in the proposed for the ask and issue of saiet of the corn with the gas to like the rectired and some with the gas to like the rectired him have volunteered. Bill Donald the crack who cuptains the Plue and Gold track head the carried was how cuptains the Plue and Gold track head the creations worl as Trainer Christle is engaged principally in caring for the footbal squads among the men who have signed up to assat in the training work are both to the assat to the salloon of the specified dith as a misure of saiet in the formal and the sprints and hurdles about to the assat the arried point in the proposed fight might prove a source of danger. Petions to the asset sion the salloon will be divided by the christened and ar appropriate profess has been arranged by those who is the free who have volunteered. Bill Donald the crack vars to hurdler who cuptains the Plue and Gold track head the creations for the a ent. Sine the propriate in the propriate in the propriate professed fight might prove a source of danger. Petions to the asset shot the salloon will be divided with a same training worl as Trainer Christle is engaged principally in caring for the footbal varsate who cuptains the Plue and Gold track who cuptains the Plue and Gold track who cuptains the Plue and Gold track head to a replicipation for the same the sent of the lead to the feath of the lead on the propriate who have vising the training worl as Trainer Christle is engaged principally in caring f high jump the broad jump Allen and Kretinger in

Gradiate Manager Milton Farmer has begun preparations for the big game between Stanford and Cullfornia, on November 12 Twents four thousand lickets of admission have been ordered from the east and arrangements have been made for seating this many persons. An entirey new section of bleechers will be erected at the north end of the feld. These bleechers will have eighteen the field where the bleechers and of the field where the ased so high that this is possible. The floor constructed will extend out about three inches for each row so that all who stand will be able to about three inches for each row so that with the 6000 which are to be provided for there will be room for 24 900. Farmer expects the attend and the field which is the second of the field while the second of the field where the bleechers hield about eighteen thousand spectators so that with the 6000 which are to be provided for there will be room for 24 900. Farmer expects the attend and the field while the weather is good.

EASTERN FOOTBALL RESULTS

PRINCETON WINS GAME PRINCETON N J Oct 1—There was title of the new footh il in he Princeton Stevens gan o Fero toons which was won

PHILADDI PHIA Oct. 1—Despite the absence of several of the best men on the team Pennsylvania this af ernoon over whitned the Gettysburg football cleven The score was 29 to 0 A' (ambriage—Harvard 32 Bondoin 6 At Minreapols—Minnesota 1" South

GAMES

SOCCER GAMES TODAY Independents vs Barbarians Thistles is Pastlines at Mameda

Vampires vs U S Soldiers at Pre-4idio San Francisco v. Oaklands at

Stadium All games start at 2 30 p

(B) A C GOLLAN)

The season of 1910 11 soccor foot ball was formally opened yester lav-afternoon when Stanford University and the Independe ts of San Franci c) hooked up it the cld Stite League hasetal gounds on Grove

students

An especially careful plan of training has been followed out this season by Walter Christic and Charlie Volzthe assistant trainer. At the rallies to the resultant kick being netted by Fas of court and the resultant kick being netted by Fas of the rested by Fas of the resultant kick being netted by Fas of the resu

buil from midfield and cluded all the Index defense and equilized the Score. The plant was really the outstanding forwed for the Stan fords and the way that Celestial wriggled his way hrough his more experienced players was the talk of the spectators. Not to be outdon. Tommy Fay on the kick off reported the vellow hans trick and single-handed went a rough the opposing defense and put I roughly the opposing defense and put I roughly the opposing the put I roughly the put I roughly the opposing the put I roughly the

even though they were awarded the penulty for Anders a bringing down it the little Chiniman they filled to add to their total while the Independents added two more, the score at the finish being 4 goods to 1

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and Lone Drenne Fay Mathieson
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THISTLES AS PASTIMES

Thistles and Pastines come together and the result ought to be a r using game of footbul. The Pastines are made up solely of he Albion Rovers

made up solely of he Albion Royers team with the incustom of one Independent and to 8 irr players.

The Thistles will be well represented and Aitlen lis years clack Albion center forwarf will be it the lineup Both team re.

Thistles—M Mel if he Gore and E McRitchie V to on Christle and Cochran Durcan a Melnivre Ait ken McLeughlin at 1 Scott

Pastimes—Crowley Anderson and Selleirk Harris Mizen and McKir Male and Pike

INDEPENDENTS IS BIRBIRIANS

and Pike

At the Grove freet grounds the above trams will face each other The Independents though hiving won from Stanfold ar somewhat of a disorganized side and they will have a hard time reading the Barbarians. The Barbar in tem will be chosen from Lanch Spiner Johns H. We Kenzie Brown M. (aslie Phillips, West McDorgall V. Choll Marwell Holme Laumeister Slater Bartleti Pomerox Conder Thomas, J. McGriphis Joseph McCirn. Marshall Bart

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and Marlow

DEGATERS HOLD TRY OUT Stevens gain e few today which was wan but the former 18 of The forward pass was tried three or four times by each team but succeeded on voice

Pendieton Hart and Dunlap scored Princeson's three touchdowns Dunlar making the third hy failing on a blocked put being a Betkeley Stirday October 20 punt behind Sevens goal

PENNSYLVANIA IS VICTORIOUS
PHILADDI PHIA Oct. 1—Despite the

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New York Girl Weds Minnesota Man

NEW YORK Oct 1 -Miss Arline Bayiss of this city was married last night at Christ church Port Jefferson L. I. to Milton Wright Griggs of St Paul, Minn.

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT SALE
The Pacific An sement Company a corporation principal place of business located at Oakland California

There is delinque it upon the following described stock or account of assessment levied on the 0it day of July 1910, the saveral amourts set opposit the names of the respective shareholders, as follows

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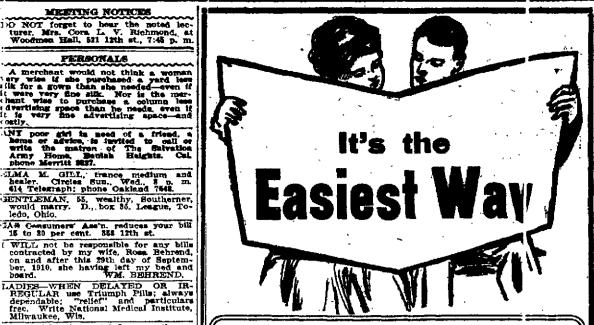
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Myrtle st.

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WOOL MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Oct. :.-Wool-Steady; Territory and Western mediums, 18@23c; fluo mediums, 17@20c; flue, 14@1 c.

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, -John A. Dix nominated for Governor of New York by Democratic con-

for Governor of Nev York by Democratic convention.

Prosident Toft 8, caks at Hotel Astor Sanquet in New York unight.

Action of Brickle ers' Union largely ties up building in New York City.

Conference on cot on bills of lading continues, but no results yet apparent.

Dun's Review se sa actual business for immediate needs large, but little buying for fulture or speculative requirements.

Hendstreet's says reports through distributive trade centers this veck are rather better.

Banks lost \$11.4 \text{ \$7,990} on week's currency movement.

Foreign stranshi rempanies raise cotton freights 2 cents a hundred pounds at Texas ports.

Private Wire—Ciriongo, New Western Union Code.

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J. C. WILSON

Slim Attendance on Floor of Exchange; Rise in Copper Quotations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Business was very light at the opening of the stock market; and prices were practically unchanged from yesteriay's closing.

There was a very slim attendance on the floor of the exchange frices eased offer trifoc and recovered. Reading and Amalgamazed Copper were the most retive and also covered the widest fractional range. Utah Copper rose 146 and Wisconsin Central 134. Distillers' Security fell 1.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Gillson says:

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. Rutter-Fa

Marriages, Births, Deaths.

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EDITORIAL

One of the most important factors in the development of a high-class residence section must necessarily be good transportation. In this respect Rock Ridge is inceed to be congratulated. Rock Ridge has excellent transportation today and is to have still better as two articles in today. Gazette will show

It is interesting in studying the development of Oakland to look back five years ago to be tim when Caremont was assessed for \$250 an acre-the same property that is selling today at \$3500 a Mi lot And to Piedmont assessed at \$500 an acre, seiling today at the same \$3500 a lot

And yet what transportation did Piedmont or Claremont have five years 1go when they were first put on the market? Practically the vers none. The car lines have oflowe the people to those districts In Piedmont and portions o Claremont it is still necessary to take a car to reach a Key Route line to an Francico From Claiemont it is still necessary to transfer to ea h 14th and Broadway or Berkeley. And yet, look at the high-class development that has come into Piedmont and Clarement within these five years

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The Lountry Club car line to ran to the eastern borders of Rock Ridge and the property, and another line rinning to the end of the key Route her of which we cannot speak more fully at present will run along the edge of Rock Ridge.

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The pretty home which Charles H. Manning will build in Rock Ridge Place.

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